

How to Call the NEWS-STAR or MORNING WORLD
By telephone
All Departments ..... 4800
Society Editor ..... 292
Business Office ..... 292
After 5 p.m. ring
Editorial Room ..... 292
Mall Room ..... 4725
City Editor ..... 292

# Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

VOL. III—NO. 229

Complete Exclusive Morning  
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

Full Coverage on Markets,  
Sports, Social and Local

## THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Party cloudy, probably  
showers in the afternoon. Monday party cloudy, probably showers  
near the coast.

ARKANSAS: Generally fair Sunday and  
Monday.

MISSISSIPPI: Maximum, 93; minimum, 67.  
River, 14.1 feet.

## FARLEY WILL TRY TO REMAIN ALOOF IN MISSISSIPPI ROW

Wires Magnolia State Chair-  
man That Dispute Is  
Strictly Local Affair

SAYS HE HAS NO RIGHT TO  
INTERVENE IN THE CASE

Hopes All Parties Are Primar-  
ily Interested in Success  
of Democrats

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—James A. Farley, democratic national chairman, tonight sent the following telegram to E. G. Williams, democratic state chairman of Mississippi:

"Several days ago I sent you a wire relative to the action of your state democratic committee on the subject of reapportionment.

"Since that time I have given con-  
siderable thought to this subject and have received a great deal of information by wire and letter regarding the situation in Mississippi.

"I am convinced that your state is strictly a state affair and that as national chairman I have no right to interfere or take sides in any way between loyal democrats.

"I am satisfied that all parties in this controversy are interested in the success of the democratic party from top to bottom and are capable, in my judgment, of solving this controversy themselves."

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 10 (AP)—Charges and counter-charges followed rapidly in the wake of a telegram from Chairman James A. Farley, of the democratic national executive committee, to Chairman E. G. Williams, of the state executive committee in which the national chairman completely washed his hands of the redistricting controversy that has ripped the democratic party in Mississippi into two sharply opposed factions.

Chairman Farley first entered the controversy ten days ago by endorsing the district selected congressional nominees supported by the state executive committee at the request of Chairman Williams and Secretary J. B. Snider, Jr. Several days later he announced he had acted "without complete information of conditions existing in the state."

His wire to Williams tonight was construed in political circles here as marking Farley's complete withdrawal from the controversy.

Supporters of state at large candidates for congress who declined to participate in the district contests, which they termed "illegal" in view of the federal court decree declaring the Blair-White redistricting act in effect unconstitutional and void, had charged Farley was "tricked" into endorsing the district nominees, and had requested that he reverse his stand.

Hugh V. Wall, Brookhaven attorney and leader of the group opposing the primary nominees, when informed of Farley's wire to Williams tonight, said:

"I thought all the time that Chair-

(Continued on Second Page)

FOUR MEN HELD IN PROBE  
OF EXPLOSION ON VESSEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Four men, including the co-owner of the old wooden steamer Observation, were held today as material witnesses in connection with the explosion of the ship yesterday which killed at least 41 workers.

Alexander Forsythe, whose father, George, lost his life on the boat which they owned together, was arraigned at a hospital and held under \$25,000 bail. The others held were Walter Larsen, 27, and Victor Michaelson, former firemen on the Observation who resigned after a few months' service, and Otto Nelson, a deck hand who stayed on the pier to haul in the line when the vessel put out on its last trip.

District Attorney Charles B. McLaughlin, who ordered the former firemen held, did not disclose why they had quit their jobs but said they gave him "valuable information." They were ordered to appear before a grand jury Tuesday.

'GREATER OPPORTUNITIES'  
CAMPAIGN ACROSS RIVER

First drawing in the "Greater Opportunity" campaign now being staged by merchants of West Monroe and Brownville was held last night at Strand theater, West Monroe, with about 1500 people present. Mrs. Bert Rinehart and Martha Hamilton were winners.

Merchants of Brownville and West Monroe last night reported almost 50 per cent increase in business as a result of the drive.

BETTER BABIES CONTEST  
SHREVEPORT, Sept. 10 (AP)—Entries in the better babies contest of the Louisiana State fair will be accepted beginning Monday, Sept. 21 and registration will close at noon Saturday, Oct. 15. According to an announcement Saturday by Dr. W. B. Worley, superintendent of the child welfare department of the state fair.

## TODAY

What Coolidge Read at 12  
Dragon's Courtship  
Straight Electron Path  
National Theater? Not Yet

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

CALVIN COOLIDGE reveals a list of 14 books, including Hilliard's Sixth Reader, that influenced his boyhood. The names of the 14 books, published in Cosmopolitan magazine, makes you understand that in boyhood, as in the White House, Calvin Coolidge was a serious person. No "Jack in the Mountains," no story by Captain Marryat, not even "Westward Ho," "Huckleberry Finn," "Gulliver's Travels," "Robinson Crusoe," or "Swiss Family Robinson" appears in the Coolidge boyhood library.

THE LIST, WHICH you will read, with Mr. Coolidge's article in the October Cosmopolitan just published, includes a Life of Garfield, another of Captain John Brown, "Washington and His Generals," "The Life and Public Services of Abraham Lincoln," "Choice Poems and Lyrics."

Mr. Coolidge's grandmother used to read out loud to him. Perhaps she

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## ORLEANS VOTING LIST CUT SOUGHT

Jackson Democratic Club At-  
torneys Threaten to Call  
Senate Committee

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 (AP)—New Orleans will have a democratic voting strength in the primary next Tues-  
day of 124,160, setting a new record.

C. S. Barnes, Orleans registrar of voters, said today as he turned his books over to Jules Graser, chairman of the parish democratic committee. He asserted that there had been 8000 scratches, but that new registrations had swelled the total. The democratic registrations were an-  
nounced as 79,237 men and 44,833 women.

In the last general election in March, 1932, approximately 120,000 democ-  
rats were recorded as eligible to vote.

As figures were given out today, steps to compel the erasure of approx-  
imately 3000 additional names from the registration rolls were taken by at-  
torneys for the Jackson demo-  
cratic club, who charged in mandamus suits filed in civil district court that the 3000 are fraudulently regis-  
tered.

(Continued on Second Page)

## HOLSTEIN QUILTS RACE FOR APPEALS COURT POST, HE ANNOUNCES

Judge S. R. Holstein, of Winnsboro, announced here yesterday that he had decided to withdraw from the race for a place on the bench of the fifth district court of appeal. "I wish to thank my many friends," he said, "for their loyal support, and I regret that I have been forced to withdraw from the race, but by reason of my present financial condition I find that should I be fortunate enough to be in the second primary, I would be unable to finance myself through the same."

His withdrawal leaves in the race Judge Percy Sandel, Monroe; Judge R. M. Taliaferro, Harrisonburg; and Judge T. H. McGroarty, Rayville.

## ONE KILLED, TWENTY HURT AS BARN ROOF COLLAPSES

DETROIT, Sept. 10 (AP)—One man was killed and 20 persons were injured at the Michigan State fair grounds here today in the collapse of the roof of an old barn from which nearly 100 persons were watching an automobile race.

George Kashock, 45, was killed. He was crushed by the other spectators as they piled upon him.

(Continued on Second Page)

## SEAPLANE, FOR FIRST TIME, IS LANDED UPON RIVER HERE

Yesterday afternoon, for the first time in history, local aviation enthusiasts say, a seaplane was landed upon the placid waters of the Ouachita river where it flows between the Twin Cities.

A former West Monroian, Dr. John Hodge, of New Orleans, was the pilot and sole occupant of the seaplane, of which Doctor Hodge has been owner for several months.

Doctor Hodge, who was educated in the local schools and at Loyola university in New Orleans, opened a dental office in New Orleans about a decade and a half ago but returns to Monroe each year to visit his mother, Mrs. B. S. Fitzpatrick, and sister, Mrs. L. O. Garrett, who reside at 309 Clayton street, West Monroe.

He is well known as an enthusiastic sportsman, enjoying frequent

## MISSISSIPPI'S NEW TOBACCO TAX LAW IS UNDER ATTACK

Drug Store Claims, in Court,  
That Levy Is an Act in  
Restraint of Trade

CIGARS FROM ST. LOUIS  
ARE NOT ALLOWED SOLD

State Commission Refused to  
Sell Stamps to Other  
Than Wholesaler

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 10 (AP)—Mississippi's new tobacco tax law has been attacked in a test suit filed in Hinds county circuit court today as a violation of the state and United States constitutions on the grounds that it is in "restraint of trade."

In a suit filed by the Flora Drug company of Madison county, a mandamus writ was asked to be directed against the state tax commission ordering that body to issue the drug store a permit to "engage in the business of purchasing, selling and disposing of at retail" tobacco products. Under house bill 330, as enacted at the 1932 session of the legislature, only wholesale dealers can be issued permits for the sale of tobacco products, and tobacco stamps can be sold only to such licensed dealers.

The suit sets out that the plaintiff applied for a permit to deal in tobacco at retail on August 5, last, later sending \$50 to the state tax commission office with an order for tobacco

(Continued on Second Page)

## SIX OF NEW ORLEANS SOCIAL ELITE HURLED INTO WATERS OF LAKE

Power Boat Sinks Upon Lake Pont-  
chartrain; Three of Those  
Aboard Are Found.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 (AP)—The power boat "Shadow" of Robert J. Newman sank tonight in Lake Pont-  
chartrain near Milneburg lighthouse, causing his party of six socially prominent Orleanians to take to the water in life preservers. Three of the party were rescued soon after the accident and the others were believed to be floating on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore and Mr. Newman were rescued by a yacht cruising in the vicinity of the accident. Boats began a search of the water for the other members of the party. E. V. Benjamin, prominent cotton mill executive, John Leverett and an unidentified young woman.

Immediately after the accident had been reported the Southern Yacht club dispatched a fleet of boats under Commodore Charles Tessier, of the club, to the vicinity to search the waters for the missing. Darkness hampered the rescue work.

The accident happened about five miles out from shore. The rescued were brought to the boat by the crew of the accident.

The reply recalls the traditional doctrine that France is disposed to reduce armaments in proportion to the increase in arrangements for international security, it is understood.

French spokesmen pointed out that under the Versailles treaty Germany agreed to observe the armaments provisions of that treaty until they were modified by the league.

COUNTY'S ATTORNEY AND  
LAWYER HAVE FISTICUFF

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 10 (AP)—Lols D. Bejach, county attorney for Shelby county, and Thomas B. Collier, lawyer and opponent of the city and county administrators here, were docketed on charges of disorderly conduct following an exchange of blows in the uptown section today.

Collier declined to comment as to the reason for the fight, but added that the controversy had its beginning at Nashville where the two argued over the wording of an answer filed before the old democratic state executive committee which heard Collier's protest against the certification of Edward H. Crump as democratic nominee for a second term as congressman from the ninth Tennessee (Shelby county) district.

WINNSBORO COTTON GINS  
WORKING DAY AND NIGHT

Leaving the Crescent City yesterday morning Doctor Hodge arrived here at 12:15 p. m., after a brief stop at Jonesville.

Quite a crowd gathered on the river bank as he brought the seaplane to the surface of the water on the West Monroe side of the river near where the new bridge is being erected.

Doctor Hodge plans to remain here, he said, for the next week or 10 days and may do some flying in this region during that period.

The plane, meanwhile, remains at its anchorage on the West Monroe side of the river.

It is in a serious condition.

Outings in his high-powered motor car and equally well equipped boat. Flying is his latest hobby and, after less than five hours of instruction, he made his first solo flight in the seaplane.

WINNSBORO, Sept. 10 (Special)—Cotton is coming into Winnisboro so fast that it has been necessary several times for the four modern gins in the town to operate on a 24-hour schedule.

Ginning figures for August have

not yet been issued by the parish

federal census official but due to the

earliness of the season this year it will

probably be higher than last year at

this time. Early estimates by experts

are to the effect that between 35,000

and 40,000 bales will be ginned in

Franklin, compared to 57,000 bales last season.

The crop is very hard

to estimate as it is very "spotty,"

some sections having crops to compare

with that of last year while others

have much worse. Local business con-

ditions are reported as good.

## CITY SUNKEN IN DEEP MARSH IS REPORTED LOCATED JUST SIXTY MILES FROM ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 (AP)—Realizing his life ambition of locating and exploring an ancient city sunken in the lower Louisiana marshes, David S. Rose, a welder by trade and archaeologist by choice, is now seeking to discover whether the old town that "just sunk" in wet marsh is drying up again.

Rose took a Labor day excursion down the marsh country 60 miles below New Orleans and reported locating the lost city by a batch of chimneys protruding above the surface.

He jabbed a pole with a wire hook on its end through the sunken roof of an old house in the ground and pulled out from the dark recess old garments, strange silky cloth and books containing records of congressional debates from 1823 to 1827 when Henry Clay was speaker of the house.

"I've had lots of fun reading these old records," said Rose. "And a funny thing about those things in that sunken house too. They are dry, full of dust, but perfectly dry. They've been

wet—you can tell by the stains on them—but they are dry now."

"I'm going back down there Sunday. It's about sixty miles from New Orleans. I think maybe something happened to that part of the marsh and this town just sunk and now it is drying up again. That's what I want to find out."

Here is Rose's story:

"I've heard off and on about this sunken city. But it sounded like a foolish sort of story, though of course it is easy to see how anything could sink right down in that trembling prairie."

"So when Labor day weekend came along a friend of mine and I decided we would make a trip somewhere by auto. I got to talking about this sunken city and he said sure, he'd like to take a look at it."

"So we drove off in those marshes.

"And so we drove off in those marshes.

"And so we drove off in those marshes.

"And so we drove off in those marshes.

How to Call the	
NEWS-STAR or MORNING WORLD	
By telephone	
All Departments .....	4800
Society Editor .....	282
After 8 p.m. ring	
Business Office .....	3283
Editor's Room .....	4725
Mail Room .....	4725
City Editor .....	282

# Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

VOL. III—NO. 229

Complete Exclusive Morning  
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

Fall Coverage on Markets,  
Sports, Social and Local

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## FARLEY WILL TRY TO REMAIN ALOOF IN MISSISSIPPI ROW

Wires Magnolia State Chair-  
man That Dispute Is  
Strictly Local Affair

SAYS HE HAS NO RIGHT TO  
INTERVENE IN THE CASE

Hopes All Parties Are Primar-  
ily Interested in Success  
of Democrats

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—James A. Farley, democratic national chairman, tonight sent the following telegram to E. G. Williams, democratic state chairman of Mississippi:

"Several days ago I sent you a wire relative to the action of your state democratic committee on the subject of reapportionment.

"Since that time I have given considerable thought to this subject and have received a great deal of information by wire and letter regarding the situation in Mississippi.

"I am convinced that your problem is strictly a state affair and that as national chairman I have no right to interfere or take sides in any way between loyal democrats.

"I am satisfied that all parties in this controversy are interested in the success of the democratic party from top to bottom and are capable, in my judgment, of solving this controversy themselves."

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 10 (AP)—Charges and counter-charges followed rapidly in the wake of a telegram from Chairman James A. Farley, of the democratic national executive committee, to Chairman E. G. Williams of the state executive committee, in which the national chairman completely washed his hands of the redistricting controversy that has ripped the democratic party in Mississippi into two sharply opposed factions.

Chairman Farley first entered the controversy ten days ago by endorsing the district selected congressional nominees supported by the state executive committee at the request of Chairman Williams and Secretary J. B. Snider, Jr. Several days later he announced he had acted "without complete information of conditions existing in the state."

His wire to Williams tonight was construed in political circles here as marking Farley's complete withdrawal from the controversy.

Supporters of state at large candidates for congress who declined to participate in the district contests, which they termed "illegal" in view of the federal court decree declaring the Blair-White redistricting act in effect unconstitutional and void, had charged Farley was "tricked" into endorsing the district nominees, and had requested that he reverse his stand.

Hugh V. Wall, Brookhaven attorney and leader of the group opposing the primary nominees, when informed of Farley's wire to Williams tonight, said:

"I thought all the time that Chair-

(Continued on Second Page)

FOUR MEN HELD IN PROBE  
OF EXPLOSION ON VESSEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Four men, including the co-owner of the old wooden steamer Observation, were held today as material witnesses in connection with the explosion of the ship yesterday which killed at least 41 workmen.

Alexander Forsythe, whose father, George, lost his life on the boat which they owned together, was arraigned at a hospital and held under \$25,000 bail. The others held were Walter Larsen, 27, and Victor Michaelson, former firemen on the Observation who resigned after a few months' service, and Otto Nelson, a deck hand who stayed on the pier to haul in the line when the vessel put out on its last trip.

District Attorney Charles B. McLaughlin, who ordered the former firemen held, did not disclose why they had quit their jobs but said they gave him "valuable information." They were ordered to appear before a grand jury Tuesday.

'GREATER OPPORTUNITIES'  
CAMPAIGN ACROSS RIVER

First drawing in the "Greater Opportunity" campaign now being staged by merchants of West Monroe and Brownville was held last night at Strand theater, West Monroe, with about 1500 people present. Mrs. Bert Rinehart and Martha Hamilton were winners.

Merchants of Brownville and West Monroe last night reported almost 50 per cent increase in business as a result of the drive.

BETTER BABIES CONTEST  
SHREVEPORT, Sept. 10 (AP)—Entries in the better babies contest of the Louisiana State fair will be accepted beginning Monday, Sept. 21 and registration will close at noon Saturday, Oct. 15. According to an announcement Saturday by Dr. W. B. Worley, superintendent of the child welfare department of the state fair.

## TODAY

What Coolidge Read at 12  
Dragon's Courtship  
Straight Electron Path  
National Theater? Not Yet

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

## MISSISSIPPI'S NEW TOBACCO TAX LAW IS UNDER ATTACK

Drug Store Claims, in Court,  
That Levy Is an Act in  
Restraint of Trade

CIGARS FROM ST. LOUIS  
ARE NOT ALLOWED SOLD

State Commission Refused to  
Sell Stamps to Other  
Than Wholesaler

THE LIST, WHICH you will read, with Mr. Coolidge's article in the October Cosmopolitan, just published, includes a Life of Garfield, another of Captain John Brown. "Washington and His Generals," "The Life and Public Services of Abraham Lincoln," "Choice Poems and Lyrics."

Mr. Coolidge's grandmother used to read out loud to him. Perhaps she

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## ORLEANS VOTING LIST CUT SOUGHT

Jackson Democratic Club At-  
torneys Threaten to Call  
Senate Committee

SIX OF NEW ORLEANS  
SOCIAL ELITE HURLED  
INTO WATERS OF LAKE

Power Boat Sinks Upon Lake Pont-  
chartrain; Three of Those  
Aboard Are Found.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 (AP)—New Orleans will have a democratic voting strength in the primary next Tues- day of 124,160, setting a new record, C. S. Barnes, Orleans registrar of voters, said today as he turned his books over to Jules Graser, chair- man of the parish democratic committee. He asserted that there had been 8000 scratches, but that new registrations had swelled the total. The democratic registrations were announced as 79,237 men and 44,833 women.

In the last general election in March, 1932, approximately 120,000 democrats were recorded as eligible to vote.

As figures were given out today, steps to compel the erasure of approxi- mately 3000 additional names from the registration rolls were taken by attorneys for the Jackson democratic club, who charged in mandamus suits filed in civil district court that the 3000 are fraudulently regis-

(Continued on Second Page)

## HOLSTEIN QUILTS RACE FOR APPEALS COURT POST, HE ANNOUNCES

Judge S. R. Holstein, of Winni-  
sboro, announced here yesterday that he had decided to withdraw from the race for a place on the bench of the fifth district court of appeal.

"I wish to thank my many friends, he said, "for their loyal support, and I regret that I have been forced to withdraw from the race, but by reason of my present financial condition I find that should I be fortunate enough to be in the second primary, I would be unable to finance myself through the same."

His withdrawal leaves in the race Judge Percy Sandel, Monroe; Judge R. M. Taliabero, Harrisonburg; and Judge T. H. McGregor, Rayville.

ONE KILLED, TWENTY HURT  
AS BARN ROOF COLLAPSES

DETROIT, Sept. 10 (AP)—One man was killed and 20 persons were injured at the Michigan State fair grounds here today in the collapse of the roof of an old barn from which nearly 100 persons were watching an automobile race.

George Kashock, 45, was killed. He was crushed by the other spectators as they piled upon him.

He is in a serious condition.

## MEN WHO CARRY PAYROLL STAGE DUEL; ONE KILLED

QUINCY, Fla., Sept. 10 (AP)—G. P. Peacock, an employee of the American Sumatra Tobacco company, was killed and D. F. Smith, assistant manager of the company's Florida division, was seriously wounded on a highway near here today and authorities presumed bandits shot them but Smith regained consciousness and said they "shot it out" in a personal dispute.

Passersby found Peacock's body in the road and nearby lay Smith a short distance from their automobile.

Authorities knew they often delivered payrolls of their company and began looking for bandits, but at a hospital, Smith told them of the fight. He is in a serious condition.

(Continued on Second Page)

## COUNTY'S ATTORNEY AND LAWYER HAVE FISTICUFF

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 10 (AP)—Lois D. Bejach, county attorney for Shelby county, and Thomas B. Collier, lawyer and opponent of the city and county administrations here, were docketed on charges of disorderly conduct following an exchange of blows in the uptown section today.

Collier declined to comment as to the reasons for the fight, but Bejach said Collier attacked him, and added that the controversy had its beginning at Nashville when the two argued over the wording of an answer filed before the old democratic state executive committee which heard Collier's protest against the certification of Edward H. Crump as democratic nominee for a second term as congressman from the ninth Tennessee (Shelby county) district.

## WINNSBORO COTTON GINS WORKING DAY AND NIGHT

WINNSBORO, Sept. 10 (Special)—Cotton is coming into Winnsboro so fast that it has been necessary several times for the four modern gins in the town to operate on a 24-hour schedule. Ginning figures for August have not yet been issued by the parish federal census official but due to the earliness of the season this year it will probably be higher than last year at this time. Early estimates by experts are to the effect that between 35,000 and 40,000 bales will be ginned in Franklin, compared to 57,000 bales last season. The crop is very hard to estimate as it is very "spotty," some sections having crops to compare with that of last year while others have much worse. Local business conditions are reported as good.

He is well known as an enthusiastic sportsman, enjoying frequent

outings in his high-powered motor car and equally well equipped boat. Flying is his latest hobby and, after less than five hours of instruction, he made his first solo flight in the seaplane.

Leaving the Crescent City yesterday morning, Doctor Hodge arrived here at 12:15 p. m., after a brief stop at Jonesville.

Quite a crowd gathered on the river bank as he brought the seaplane to the surface of the water on the West Monroe side of the river near where the new bridge is being erected.

Doctor Hodge plans to remain here, he said, for the next week or 10 days and may do some flying in this region during that period.

The plane, meanwhile, remains at its anchorage on the West Monroe side of the river.

## City Sunken in Deep Marsh Is Reported Located Just Sixty Miles From Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 (AP)—Realizing his life ambition of locating and exploring an ancient city sunken in the lower Louisiana marshes, David S. Rose, a welder by trade and archaeologist by choice, is now seeking to discover whether the old town that "just sunk" in wet marsh is drying up again.

Rose took a Labor day excursion down the marsh country 60 miles below New Orleans and reported locating the lost city by a batch of chimneys protruding above the surface.

He jabbed a pole with a wire hook on its end through the sunken roof of an old house in the ground and pulled out from the dark recess old garments, strange silky cloth and books containing records of congressional debates from 1825 to 1827 when Henry Clay was speaker of the house.

"I've had lots of fun reading these old records," said Rose. "And a funny thing about those things in that sunken house too. They are dry, full of dust, but perfectly dry. They've been

wet—you can tell by the stains on them—but they are dry now.

"I'm going back down there Sunday. It's about sixty miles from New Orleans. I think maybe something happened to that part of the marsh and this town just sunk and now it is drying up again. That's what I want to find out."

Here is Rose's story:

"I've heard off and on about this sunken city. But it sounded like a foolish sort of story, though of course it is easy to see how anything could sink right down in that trembling prairie.

"So when Labor day weekend came along a friend of mine and I decided we would make a trip somewhere by auto. I got to talking about this sunken city and he said sure, he'd like to take a look at it.

"So we drove off in those marshes. And I mean it was work. Swamp and jungle, and just here and there a trail

(Continued on Second Page)

## FRANCE ANSWERS GERMAN DEMANDS

Paris Unwilling to Approve  
Armament Equality; Wants  
League to Decide

PARIS, Sept. 10 (AP)—A special courier left for Berlin tonight with a momentous diplomatic document—France's reply to Germany's demand for equality in armaments.

The French note, unanimously approved by the council of ministers presided over by President Albert Lebrun, asserts that Germany is demanding revision of the Versailles treaty, a matter which cannot be undertaken by France and Germany alone but must be carried to the League of Nations.

The struggle began on Friday and dispatches from Asuncion soon claimed Paraguayan troops had dislodged the Bolivian garrison at Boqueron. Paraguayan dispatches about the next phase of the situation stated fighting continued Saturday near Boqueron.

Bolivian army communiques, however, told a different story. La Paz dispatches quoted them as saying Bolivian troops had routed the Paraguayan besiegers, and that there were many causalities.

The executive committee will meet at Lubbock Monday to canvass the official primary returns. Semi-official returns showed Mrs. Ferguson had approximately 4000 more votes than the governor. The state convention will meet Tuesday to con-

## FERGUSON PLEAS DENIED IN TEXAS COURT YESTERDAY

Judges Do, However, Define  
Rules in Way That Almost  
Bars Contest

## STERLING DECLINES TO GIVE OUT ANY COMMENT

Lone Star State Executive  
Committee Meets Tomor-  
row to Canvass Vote

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, claimant to the democratic nomination for governor of Texas, lost her effort in the state supreme court today to compel the party managers to certify her name as the nominee.

The woman ex-governor and apparent winner over Governor R. S. Sterling, incumbent, in the recent primary election, however, obtained by her action a definition of lawful rules that guide the canvassing board which virtually precludes any contest in the tight race before the party executive committee or the state democratic convention on the grounds of ballot irregularities.

The executive committee will meet at Lubbock Monday to canvass the official primary returns. Semi-official returns showed Mrs. Ferguson had approximately 4000 more votes than the governor. The state convention will meet Tuesday to con-

(Continued on Second Page)

## LOUISIANA HOLDS PRIMARY TUESDAY

Monday Maine Will Vote, With  
Seven State Elections on  
the Next Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The nation's political focal point will shift Monday to Maine for the general elections there, and then will pass on during the week to eight state primaries.

Seven states, Arizona, Colorado, Vermont, Michigan, Washington, New Hampshire and Louisiana, hold their primaries Tuesday and Georgia follows on Wednesday.

Universal interest has been manifested in the Maine elections, where a governor and three House members are to be chosen. National leaders of both parties have stumped the state in the most brisk campaign of many years.

The democrats are seeking to win the gubernatorial race with Louis J. Brann over Burleigh Martin, president of Maine's republican senate. Republicans, however, claim their candidate will win, although the contest between former Governor Ralph

(Continued on Second Page)

## MONROE NAMED NEXT FIREMEN CONVENTION CITY; RODDY HONORED

LAFAYETTE, Sept. 10 (AP)—Officers of the Louisiana State Firemen's association were reelected for another year at the closing

## MISSISSIPPI'S NEW TOBACCO TAX LAW IS UNDER ATTACK

(Continued from First Page)

stamps. The commission refused to issue such a permit to a retailer, and held that it could not legally sell tobacco stamps to any firm other than wholesalers.

By the refusal of the commission to issue a permit the drug company contends that it has been discriminated against, and that the tobacco law is in restraint of trade, and is in effect a tariff against out-of-state tobacco dealers.

The court declaration charges that sections 3, 5 and 6 of the house bill violates the fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution and section 14, article three, of the state constitution in that these sections allegedly deny equal protection of the law, prevent retail tobacco dealers from going into the open market to purchase products from wholesalers.

without regard to whether they have a permit from the state tax commission or not; and is virtually a tariff which prevents unlicensed out-of-state wholesalers competing with state wholesalers.

As a specific instance of this alleged "unfair tariff" the plaintiff asserts that it has ordered and paid for \$92.49 worth of a special brand of cigars from the Peter Haunton Tobacco company of St. Louis, a wholesale firm which has not secured a state permit.

The drug company contends that under the state law, it cannot receive these cigars, or dispose of them at retail trade, because it cannot buy tobacco stamps, nor can the out-of-state wholesaler do so without a permit from the state tax commission.

The plaintiff further contends that it cannot buy this special brand of cigars from any licensed Mississippi wholesaler and is therefore prevented by law from selling a product demanded by his trade.

The mandamus petition is returnable at the September term of the Hinds county circuit court.

## LOUISIANA HOLDS PRIMARY TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

O. Brewster, republican, and John G. Utterback in the third congressional district has been conceded as close.

In the Vermont primaries Senator Dale has no opposition. And none confronts Senator Moses, president pro tem of the senate, for renomination in New Hampshire's republican primaries.

Out in Arizona, Senator Hayden, democrat, is seeking renomination with three opponents, and Representative Douglas is contesting, too, for the democratic nomination. Governor Hunt is running for his eighth term against four contenders.

In Michigan, candidates for 17 House seats, the governorship and other state offices will be named Tuesday. Grant M. Hudson and Louis C. Cranston, two prohibition leaders formerly members of the House, are campaigning for their old seats.

Judge Adam Beeler in the Washington state is seeking to take the republican nomination from Senator Jones.

Candidates for the republican senatorial nomination in Colorado are Carl S. Schuyler and Nate C. Warren, while the democratic nomination seekers are Alva B. Adams and John T. Barnett.

Senator Broussard and Representative Overton, who is supported by Senator Huey Long, are contesting for the democratic senatorial nomination in Louisiana. Nomination in that state is tantamount to election.

On Wednesday, Georgia voters will determine whether Representative Crisp, veteran House member, or Governor Russell will go to the senate. Although the democratic nomination in that state virtually means election, James W. Arnold, republican, probably will oppose the victor.

## SHREVEPORT MEN SPEAK IN MEETING AT WEST MONROE

(Continued from First Page)

business-like basis, and that is by breaking this Huey Long dictatorship rule in Louisiana."

Mr. Warren told of Senator Broussard's record in congress, declaring that he was waging a "poor man's campaign on his own resources and modest contributions from his friends. He hasn't a large entourage to follow him wherever he goes because he isn't using the taxpayers' money and is not receiving donations from the big corporations."

Mr. Warren asserted he was not speaking solely because the election involves Senator Broussard, "but because it involves good government. The people should elect their own high public officials, rather than let that be done by a single individual or group."

"Huey Long's crowd is doing nothing but gutting the state. He tries to make you believe he is the savior of the state and the savior of the people. Tell me what he has done. He has had every opportunity to reduce taxes. He boasts that 'we have not raised your property taxes.' Is there any credit in that when he has taxed you in every conceivable manner he could possibly dig up. You can't take off taxes when you owe the millions of dollars worth of debts which the Long administration has incurred."

The speaker told of "building a new five million dollar state house which we didn't need at this time of depression and a new governor's mansion which was not needed."

### Election

Local Folk Vote Tuesday on Senator, Congressman, Judge

(Continued from First Page)

## FERGUSON PLEASED IN TEXAS COURT YESTERDAY

(Continued from First Page)

of plank, making an opening in the ground."

Rose said he tore open a hole about a foot and a half square that seemed to open into a dark room of a house.

Fearing to enter because of snakes he cut a long pole, placed a hook on its end and fished out the articles from the dark chamber.

One of the articles he brought up was an old army uniform.

## ORLEANS VOTING LIST CUT SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

sider the committee's certification of a nominee and draft a platform.

Dissatisfied with the court decision, Ocie Speer of Austin, representing Mrs. Ferguson, immediately filed a motion for a rehearing, but the court overruled the motion. Governor Sterling refused to comment on the ruling.

Mrs. Ferguson, accompanied by her former governor husband, James E. Ferguson, impeached and removed from office in 1917, was en route to the Lubbock convention. Governor Sterling planned to leave, probably tomorrow.

A statement by Governor Sterling refusing to concede Mrs. Ferguson's victory, in which he charged many illegal ballots had been counted and that he would be "nominated and elected governor," prompted Mr. Ferguson move in the supreme court.

The woman candidate sought to have the court compel the executive committee men do nothing other than tabulate the number of votes received by each candidate, according to the official returns, and certify to the convention as the nominee the one receiving the larger number. The court order she sought also would have forced the convention to accept the committee certification, nominating the candidate suggested in it.

## LIBRARY TO OFFER NEW MORATORIUM

(Continued from First Page)

Further it should demonstrate to the people that those who were parties to the scheme should be defeated. "Of course Chairman Farley knows that we all are good, and loyal democrats."

"Farley's action also should convince the people that the primary nominees, who called other candidates boasters, were not sincere and were only undertaking to fool the people and were willing to try and drag national party leaders into a purely local affair."

Speaking for the primary nominees, Congressman John E. Rankin of Tupelo, in response to a query regarding the reaction of his faction to Farley's wire, issued the following statement:

"There is nothing in Mr. Farley's statement to offset the fact that those men who are attempting to run as independent candidates for congress

have bolted the white democratic party in Mississippi.

"If Chairman Farley were in Mississippi and fully understood the situation he would condemn those men who have attempted and are still attempting to destroy our white primary system, the only instrumentality through which the white democrats of Mississippi have been able to control political affairs of our state."

The people of Mississippi are standing loyally by the democratic party as represented by the state executive committee and are going to support the seven democratic nominees for congress in the November election."

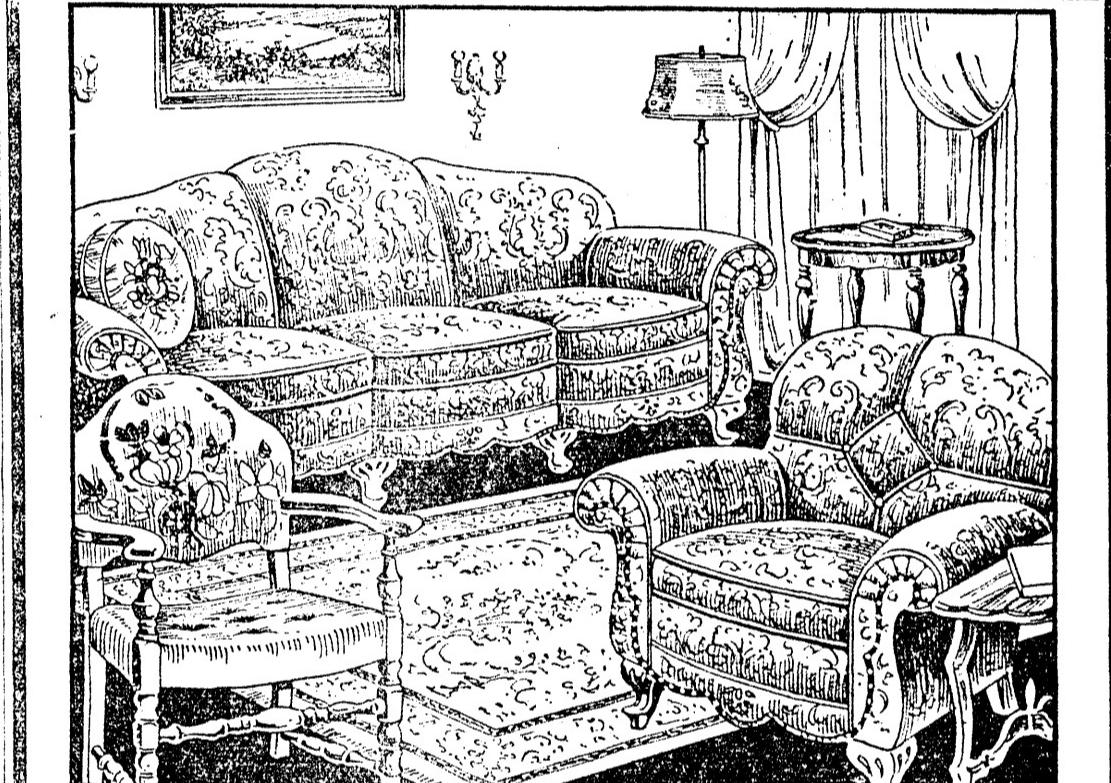
## PENITENTIARY SENTENCES METED OUT AT TALLULAH

TALLULAH, Sept. 10.—The following penitentiary sentences were given at court here this week: C. L. Creel, charged with manslaughter for shooting and killing Henry Duke in a drunken brawl, 3 to 5 years; George Thompson, recently arrested near Monroe, 6 years on two charges of breaking and entering, and larceny; Willie Moore and Dave Moore, negroes, sentenced for the same charges Moore for one year and Boyd two years on one count and three for another.

Frank Disler and Ernest Lee were fined \$500 and 60 days in jail, default six months, on liquor charges; James Johnson, negro, carrying concealed weapon, fined \$100 and costs; default 90 days.

In the Culebra cut of the Panama Canal 2,500 tons of explosives were used. The biggest single explosion was one in which 26 tons of dynamite were used.

## The Boss of Values



## CITY SUNK IN BIG MARSH IS LOCATED

(Continued from First Page)

ber 17. After that delinquent books returned will be assessed the usual fee of one cent per day.

Library records show many books overdue and many dollars in fines uncollected. The return of overdue books will mean much to the library at this time when there are no funds to purchase new ones.

"In the event a borrower is timid about returning that volume he borrowed in September, 1931, etc., there

will be a large box on the front porch at the library where books may be deposited. This box will be left there

night and day during the week so that books may be put in at any time.

The librarian says, "Clean out your bookcases and search through your closets for books that belong to your public library. And while you are

searching, you may see a book that would delight some other reader. Why not pass it on to him through your library? Thus we can turn 'Forgiveness week' into 'Giving week.'

"Heavy circulation continues in spite of reduced operating hours. In one

day during August over 500 books

were loaned while the total circulation for the month was over 6700.

Don't forget to bring your used magazines to the library for distribution. Every one is a boon to some person hungry for books."

Ward 1, Precinct 1—Perry Harper's store.

Ward 1, Precinct 2—D. Y. Smith's store.

Ward 2, Precinct 1—Brooks Brothers' store.

Ward 3, Precinct 1—Courthouse.

Ward 3, Precinct 2—Peter's Furniture company.

Ward 3, Precinct 3—Stone avenue fire station.

Ward 3, Precinct 4—Tidwell's service station.

Ward 3, Precinct 5—Lee avenue fire station.

Ward 3, Precinct 6—Parlor City Lumber company.

Ward 3, Precinct 7—Roy's Chicken Garden.

Ward 3, Precinct 8—Louisiana Training institute.

Ward 4, Precinct 1—Lowe's store.

Ward 5, Precinct 1—West Monroe city hall.

Ward 5, Precinct 2—Calvert's station.

Ward 5, Precinct 3—Haile's store.

Ward 5, Precinct 4—Leon Johnson's barber shop.

Ward 5, Precinct 5—C. E. Feazel's store.

Ward 6, Precinct 1—Masonic hall, Calhoun.

Ward 7, Precinct 1—Cadeville school.

Ward 8, Precinct 1—Parish highway board.

Ward 9, Precinct 1—Hendrix's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 1—American Legion home.

Ward 10, Precinct 2—Georgia Teacher school.

Ward 10, Precinct 3—North Side pharmacy.

Ward 10, Precinct 4—Louisville avenue fire station.

Ward 10, Precinct 5—Monroe Auto & Supply company.

Ward 10, Precinct 6—Milner Motor company.

Ward 10, Precinct 7—Sheppard's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 8—Magenta's store.

CRESCENT CITY BOY DIES OF AUTO CRASH INJURIES

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 (AP)—James Roy, 24, died here today of injuries received September 7 when the automobile he was driving collided with a truck.

Mrs. Aileen Moore, 22, a passenger in Roy's automobile, also suffered serious injuries in the accident.

## EXQUISITE LIVING ROOM OUTFITS

**\$87<sup>50</sup>** INCLUDING 12 Pieces

INCLUDING 12 Pieces</

## MISSISSIPPI'S NEW TOBACCO TAX LAW IS UNDER ATTACK

(Continued from First Page)

stamps. The commission refused to issue such a permit to a retailer, and held that it could not legally sell tobacco stamps to any firm other than wholesalers.

As a specific instance of this alleged "unfair tariff" the plaintiff asserts that it has ordered and paid for \$92.49 worth of a special brand of cigars from the Peter Haumont Tobacco company of St. Louis, a wholesale firm which has not secured a state permit.

The drug company contends that under the state law, it cannot receive these cigars, or dispose of them at retail trade, because it cannot buy tobacco stamps, nor can the out-of-state wholesaler do so without a permit from the state tax commission.

The plaintiff further contends that it cannot buy this special brand of cigars from any licensed Mississippi wholesaler and is therefore prevented by law from selling a product demanded by his trade.

The mandamus petition is returnable at the September term of the Hinds county circuit court.

## LOUISIANA HOLDS PRIMARY TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

O. Brewster, republican, and John G. Utterback in the third congressional district has been conceded as close.

In the Vermont primaries Senator Dale has no opposition. And none confronts Senator Moses, president pro tem of the senate, for renomination in New Hampshire's republican primaries.

Out in Arizona, Senator Hayden, democrat, is seeking renomination with three opponents, and Representative Douglas is contesting, too, for the democratic nomination. Governor Hunt is running for his eighth term against four contenders.

In Michigan, candidates for 17 House seats, the governorship and other state offices will be named Tuesday. Grant M. Hudson and Louis C. Cranton, two prohibition leaders formerly members of the House, are campaigning for their old seats.

Judge Adam Beeler in the Washington state is seeking to take the republican nomination from Senator Jones.

Candidates for the republican senatorial nomination in Colorado are Carl S. Schuyler and Nate C. Warren, while the democratic nomination seekers are Alva B. Adams and John T. Barnett.

Senator Broussard and Representative Overton, who is supported by Senator Huey Long, are contesting for the democratic senatorial nomination in Louisiana. Nomination in that state is tantamount to election.

On Wednesday, Georgia voters will determine whether Representative Crisp, veteran House member, or Governor Russell will go to the senate. Although the democratic nomination in that state virtually means election, James W. Arnold, republican, probably will oppose the victor.

### "Believe it or Not"

You Pay Only

\$2 50

each week

For our combined

3 COURSES

of

COMMERCIAL

EDUCATION

Instructions in fourteen standard business subjects, including Gregg Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, also Burroughs Machine Book-keeping.

Take 1 Or All

This is our \$140. Combination Course reduced virtually 50 per cent, to only \$85.

Remember, we are a recognized, permanently located, long established Commercial School.

Students Must Enroll

Week of Sept. 12-17

or make arrangements this week to enter later.

Board as low as \$12 to \$15 monthly.

MONROE

Commercial School

116½ DeSoto St. Phone 1446

## PUBLIC NOTICE

It has been called to my attention that one of the political candidates now running for office has used the name of the West Monroe Kiwanis Club in one of his campaign advertisements.

As president of the West Monroe Kiwanis Club, I desire to state that this use of the club's name was not authorized by the club in any way. The Kiwanis Club is a non-political organization and never participates in any political controversy, no matter what its individual members may do.

This statement is made to correct any misunderstanding that may have occurred through the unauthorized use of the Kiwanis Club's name in this connection.

### H. A. McDonald

President West Monroe Kiwanis Club

## SHREVEPORT MEN SPEAK IN MEETING AT WEST MONROE

(Continued from First Page)

under the control of one man, we are living under a racketeering system that rivals that in the city of Chicago."

The speaker praised State Representative Bill Feazel for opposing the Long administration in the last session of the legislature, declaring that he was one "of the few who refused to submit to the control of Huey Long."

Long in his political speeches "denies putting a cent of taxes on you," said Morgan. "Have you ever heard of him cutting off one cent of taxes? Huey came down to Baton Rouge to hurry through the tax bills in the legislature. While the legislature was in session, if you wanted to see the governor you were ushered into his office. There you found Huey Long sitting with his feet propped upon Governor Allen's desk smoking a big cigar. 'Open the window,' Huey would tell Oscar, and Oscar would open the window. 'Run down and get me a paper,' he would tell Oscar, and Oscar would run down and get a paper. I tell you that O. K. Allen was nothing more than an office boy. They tell this story down at Baton Rouge. Not long ago a big rain fell, and somebody saw Oscar standing out in it. 'Why don't you get out of the rain?' somebody asked the governor. 'I haven't got Huey here to tell me,' was the reply."

"Huey P. Long, the dictator, is going to carry the state of Louisiana into the deepest debt in her history if something is not done about it. They had 'taxmania' down at the last session of the legislature. The new taxes that Huey talks about are passed on to the public. They are not paid by the big corporations as Huey claims."

Senator Morgan then told of "the efforts of a few at Baton Rouge to relieve the property tax." He said that bills which would have done this were submitted and that no one was able to find fault with them. "Only one man talked against those relief bills—Huey Long. They killed those relief bills. Taxpayers came in full force. Huey had his trainload come up from New Orleans, and the taxpayers found themselves swamped by the payroll boys."

"There is no accounting for the funds going through the highway department. There is no way to look at the records. If the people don't wake up they will find themselves losing their homes and their businesses because of the great increases of taxes put on by Huey Long and his crowd. Taxation in the state is constantly on the increase. You've never heard of a tax decrease being talked. Gaston L. Porterle said the other day in south Louisiana that a special session of the legislature would be called in January to levy a special sales tax. There is only one way to return the state to a

business-like basis, and that is by breaking this Huey Long dictatorship rule in Louisiana."

Mr. Warren told of Senator Broussard's record in congress, declaring that he was waging a "poor man's campaign on his own resources and modest contributions from his friends. He hasn't a large entourage to follow him wherever he goes because he isn't using the taxpayers' money and is not receiving donations from the big corporations."

Mr. Warren asserted he was not speaking solely because the election involves Senator Broussard, "but because it involves good government. The people should elect their own high public officials, rather than let that be done by a single individual or group."

"Huey Long's crowd is doing nothing but gutting the state. He tries to make you believe he is the savior of the state and the savior of the people. Tell me what he has done. He has had every opportunity to reduce taxes. He boasts that 'we have not raised your property taxes.' Is there any credit in that when he has taxed you in every conceivable manner he could possibly dig up. You can't take off taxes when you owe the millions of dollars worth of debts which the Long administration has incurred."

The speaker told of "building a new five million dollar state house which we didn't need at this time of depression and a new governor's mansion which was not needed."

### Election

Local Folk Vote Tuesday on Senator, Congressman, Judge

(Continued from First Page)

roe, Judge W. M. Taliaferro, of Harrisonburg, and Judge T. H. McGregor, of Rayville.

Several changes have been made in polling places in Orachita parish. A revised list of the locations of the boxes is as follows:

Ward 1, Precinct 1—Perry Harper's store.

Ward 1, Precinct 2—D. Y. Smith's store.

Ward 2, Precinct 1—Brooks Brothers' store.

Ward 3, Precinct 1—Courthouse.

Ward 3, Precinct 2—Peter's Furniture company.

Ward 3, Precinct 3—Stone avenue fire station.

Ward 3, Precinct 4—Tidwell's service station.

Ward 3, Precinct 5—Lee avenue fire station.

Ward 3, Precinct 6—Parlor City Lumber company.

Ward 3, Precinct 7—Roy's Chicken Garden.

Ward 3, Precinct 8—Louisiana's Training institute.

Ward 4, Precinct 1—Lowe's store.

Ward 5, Precinct 1—West Monroe city hall.

Ward 5, Precinct 2—Calvert's station.

Ward 5, Precinct 3—Haile's store.

Ward 5, Precinct 4—Leon Johnson's barber shop.

Ward 5, Precinct 5—C. E. Feazel's station.

Ward 6, Precinct 1—Masonic hall, Calhoun.

Ward 7, Precinct 1—Cadeville school.

Ward 8, Precinct 1—Parish highway barn.

Ward 9, Precinct 1—Hendrix's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 1—American Legion home.

Ward 10, Precinct 2—Georgia Tucker school.

Ward 10, Precinct 3—North Side pharmacy.

Ward 10, Precinct 4—Louisville avenue fire station.

Ward 10, Precinct 5—Monroe Auto & Supply company.

Ward 10, Precinct 6—Milner Motor company.

Ward 10, Precinct 7—Sheppard's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 8—Magenta's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 9—Majestic's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 10—American Legion home.

Ward 10, Precinct 11—Georgian Tucker school.

Ward 10, Precinct 12—Georgia Tucker school.

Ward 10, Precinct 13—North Side pharmacy.

Ward 10, Precinct 14—Louisville avenue fire station.

Ward 10, Precinct 15—Monroe Auto & Supply company.

Ward 10, Precinct 16—Milner Motor company.

Ward 10, Precinct 17—Sheppard's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 18—Magenta's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 19—Majestic's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 20—American Legion home.

Ward 10, Precinct 21—Georgian Tucker school.

Ward 10, Precinct 22—Georgia Tucker school.

Ward 10, Precinct 23—North Side pharmacy.

Ward 10, Precinct 24—Louisville avenue fire station.

Ward 10, Precinct 25—Monroe Auto & Supply company.

Ward 10, Precinct 26—Milner Motor company.

Ward 10, Precinct 27—Sheppard's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 28—Magenta's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 29—Majestic's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 30—American Legion home.

Ward 10, Precinct 31—Georgian Tucker school.

Ward 10, Precinct 32—Georgia Tucker school.

Ward 10, Precinct 33—North Side pharmacy.

Ward 10, Precinct 34—Louisville avenue fire station.

Ward 10, Precinct 35—Monroe Auto & Supply company.

Ward 10, Precinct 36—Milner Motor company.

Ward 10, Precinct 37—Sheppard's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 38—Magenta's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 39—Majestic's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 40—American Legion home.

Ward 10, Precinct 41—Georgian Tucker school.

Ward 10, Precinct 42—Georgia Tucker school.

Ward 10, Precinct 43—North Side pharmacy.

Ward 10, Precinct 44—Louisville avenue fire station.

Ward 10, Precinct 45—Monroe Auto & Supply company.

Ward 10, Precinct 46—Milner Motor company.

Ward 10, Precinct 47—Sheppard's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 48—Magenta's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 49—Majestic's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 50—American Legion home.

Ward 10, Precinct 51—Georgian Tucker school.

Ward 10, Precinct 52—Georgia Tucker school.

Ward 10, Precinct 53—North Side pharmacy.

Ward 10, Precinct 54—Louisville avenue fire station.

Ward 10, Precinct 55—Monroe Auto & Supply company.

Ward 10, Precinct 56—Milner Motor company.

Ward 10, Precinct 57—Sheppard's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 58—Magenta's store.

Ward 10, Precinct 59

## ROOSEVELT WILL WIN, FARLEY SAYS

National Democratic Chairman Pleased With Action  
Taken by Tammany

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Reiterating his prediction that Franklin D. Roosevelt will carry New York in the presidential election, James A. Farley, democratic national chairman, tonight was confident the governor leaves on his western trip Monday with the state situation considerably improved by developments of the week.

The chairman discussed the situation informally after his return from the state committee meeting in Albany.

His optimism apparently was based on three developments:

The state committee's unanimous vote on a resolution introduced by John F. Curley, Tammany chief, which pledged New York democracy to the "active and loyal support" of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

The good-will call which Curley and John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, made on the governor.

McCooey's visit to national headquarters—the first made by any city organization leader—and his agreement to occupy a desk there and take an active hand in directing the national campaign.

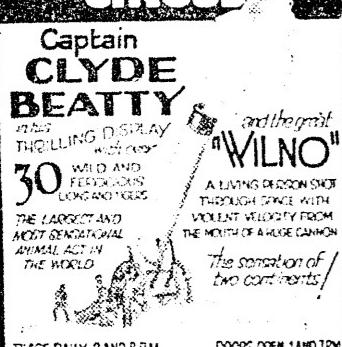
Farley smiled as he discussed the situation.

One evidence of his optimism, it was pointed out, was his decision to

**MONROE 21**  
WED. SEPT. 21

Plum & Jackson St. Ground

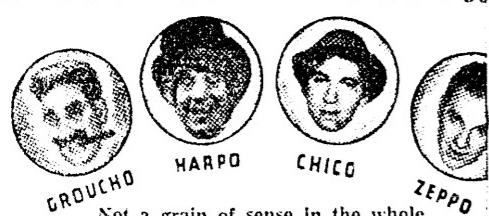
## HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS



Downtown Ticket Sale on Circus Day at Collens Pharmacy, 200 DeSard St.

**SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS DATE CHILDREN...25¢**

LAST TIMES TODAY — BETTER TRY!  
*A Picture That's All Tickle and Giggles*



Not a grain of sense in the whole feed bag.

**THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS IN THEIR BEST GLOOM-CHASER**

## 'Horse Feathers'

A ROMANCE OF LOVE AMONG THE WILD OR WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?

ADDED UNITS  
"MURDER IN A PULLMAN" DEATH VAY  
"BARNYARD OLYMPICS" — 25c Till II.

THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY  
Stranger things are happening than you ever sawed

**What 'SCARFACE' meant to gang pictures**

## WHITE ZOMBIE means to thrillers!

with BELA DRACULA LUGOSI  
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

Added Units  
"MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS" — "BETTOOOP"  
PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

**Paramount**  
THEATRE

## The DOOMED BATTALION

TOD THRU MOAY

The picture terrific! War on the mountain top With—

VICTOR VARCONI — TALA BIREL  
And Special Cast

"Shopping With The Wife" Late News

**CAPITOL**

leave New York go on the westward swing with the governor. As Farley prepares for the three-week trip, which takes Roosevelt to the Pacific coasts J. Walker, who attacked the man as he resigned his office mayor at the height of ouster stirrings, was on the high seas.

He was taking cruise to Italy, he explained beforehand, because of his health.

He made his decision to go abroad only last night on advice of his physician.

He was accompanied by his former executive secretary, who has been a constant companion since Walker gave up the mayoralty.

Standing on deck to friends, he said he would be on the same boat. It is due October 8, just one month before presidential election and the man called to fill the "vacancy" in the office of mayor.

## SALVATION ARBUBUILDING IN SHREVEPORT OPEN

SHREVEPORT, \$10 (AP)—Cornerstone for the home of the local chapter of the Salvation Army at 710 Crockett Street will be laid with appropriate ceremonies next Saturday, according to announcement made yesterday Capt. A. V. Walker.

About 30 Shreveporters are employed on the building which is rapidly taking form.

The building will cost about \$25,000 and equipment expense is expected to amount to \$3000, along to Captain Walker.

The drive in whistling funds were obtained mostly in May, 1931, by Lowe-McCoy, American Legion, and as soon as the legions will have a part on the program Saturday.

## MORE AIR PANGERS

The American Airline Inc., for the first eight months of, carried 9.8 per cent more passengers its lines than were carried in entire year 1931. This was shown in the report of La Motte T. Osheside, and received here yesterday by Hal C. White, traffic representative. During 1931, a total of 30,893 passengers were carried by this system in 1932 up to September 1, a total of 56,328 passengers had been already carried.

## SINGING CONTIN

The second semi-arctic convention of the Ouachita Paroling association will be held in church on September 25. There will be a business session held on Sunday, September 24. The nexting of the state singing association slated for Winnfield in later.

## GAIN IN CAR DINGS

The Illinois Central Railroad reports that car loadings for division for August showed a gain of 29 per cent over July, stated W. E. Main, railroad official, Saturday. Tremaine also announced that time to now there is to be a diagonal freight service operated between this city and Vicksburg.

## WATER GREENJLED

Lawyer Green and Williams, negroes, were arrested Monroe police and lodged in jail yesterday on a charge of stealing a bed, a pair of bed springs, and an iron.

## BELA LUGOSI HIMSELF



Was she dead? If so how did she walk, breathe and perform every desire of this fiend who had her under his spell? Was she alive? Then why was she dead in the eyes of the law and the fiend who controlled her sought as a murderer? White Zombie is a glamorous love tale told on the borderland of life and death, stranger than anything one can possibly imagine. This show will be seen at the Paramount theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## AT THE MOVIES

### PARAMOUNT

since "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Doomed Battalion" opens an engagement today at the Capitol Theater.

But there was a time when his three brothers might have been ready to admit that in private life, just as on the stage and screen, his intelligence was pretty low.

The stars of "Horse Feathers," which shows at the Paramount Theater today, had just quit vaudeville and started to tour in a show called, "Mrs. Green's Reception," written, directed and staged by themselves. The reception it received was uncomfortable cool.

It was in 1918, however, and they signed contracts with theaters in cities that car loadings for division for August showed a gain of 29 per cent over July, stated W. E. Main, railroad official, Saturday. Tremaine also announced that time to now there is to be a diagonal freight service operated between this city and Vicksburg.

They finally decided, however, that Harpo would have to play sick. He faked appendicitis before a village doctor with a great deal of enthusiasm. No one in the throes of agony could have writhed, moaned and groaned more realistically than he.

And then, as the doctor looked up, a great light dawned upon the other three brothers.

Harpo was laboring under the impression that his appendix was on his left side!

His "boner," however, was finally forgiven. For as the epidemic grew worse, the managers closed theiraters of their own volition.

### CAPITAL

Can a man choose between friendship and duty to country?

Such a perplexing dilemma confronts Victor Varconi, featured player in Universal's latest war drama, "The Doomed Battalion" hailed as screen's most brilliant achievement in realism.

## LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou Brookman

I could really do it. The pattern and cloth together only cost \$1.75."

"You're getting to be a miser," Dan said, grinning. "Pretty soon you'll be wanting me to wear homemade shirts and crocheted neckties."

"I'll have to learn to crochet first. Are you hungry? Dinner's almost ready. I can have it on the table in 10 minutes."

"No hurry," Dan said. "What do you say we go over and pay a call on the Cases tonight? He was asking last week when we could come over."

"Oh, I'd like that!" the girl said eagerly. "But aren't you going to work on the play?"

Dan shook his head. He came over to where Cherry stood and took her chin in his hand. "I decided to knock off for a while," he said. "It's been a long time since we've had an evening to ourselves. You don't mind having me around, do you?"

"There's nothing I'd like better! It has been lonely here this last week but of course I know what it means to you to finish the play. How's it going, Dan?"

He frowned. "Not coming as fast as I hoped it would," he said, "but of course I don't know much about these things. I guess if you didn't have anything else to do sit down and write you could turn out plays and short stories in no time."

"Some day you'll be able to do that."

"Well—I hope so! This working all day on a news beat and then trying to keep up with Brenda Vail nights isn't so easy. Anyhow, let's forget about the play tonight. I don't want to even think about it."

"Then we'll forget it!"

They sat down to dinner. Dan talked about a medical discovery reported in the day's news. He mentioned the fact that Max Pearson had been offered a new job and was undecided about taking it. Dan had discouraged him. "Maybe it's selfish," he explained, "but I hate to think of old Max going away."

It was later while Cherry was putting up the last of the dishes that the telephone rang. "I'll answer," she told Dan and a moment later added, "It's for you."

Cherry had recognized Brenda Vail's voice.

(To Be Continued)

## LIONS CLUB IS TO STAGE BARBECUE SEPTEMBER 27

The Lions club of Monroe plans a barbecue for Tuesday September 27, at the Bernstein place. This is to be a get together meeting and it is planned to invite a large number of clubs from other towns.

Invitations to Lions clubs from Du-Bach, Farmerville, Gibsland, Hayesville, Homer, Oak Grove and Olla will be sent.

The guest of honor is to be district Governor Joe Pitts of Alexandria who will make the only address of the evening.

There will be music and other entertainment offered.

### STRAND

#### West Monroe

Five-year-old actors don't know much about salaries and care less. Such matters are for their "grown-ups" to worry about.

But a gift of a real cowboy outfit with tiny chaps, sombrero, cap gun and lariat—that is something else again.

Dickie Moore, who plays the role of Little Hal in Cecil B. DeMille's latest production, "The Squaw Man," which will be shown at the Strand theater, West Monroe, today, will never quarrel with the director about the money paid him for the part. In Dickie's mind DeMille is the most generous man that ever lived.

For at the conclusion of "shooting," DeMille presented Dickie with the full costume even to big, blue bandana which the child actor wears in the western sequence of the picture.

Playgoers will recall the role of Little Hal as one of the fattest child parts in the entire history of the drama. Dickie was chosen for it because of extraordinary work he has done as a child player since he was only ten months old.

he demanded, "What in the world—?"

Cherry laughed. She held up a long piece of cloth. "My new fall outfit!" she said. "How do you like it?"

"Well, it doesn't look like much to me. What's the idea?"

"It doesn't look like much to me, either," Cherry admitted. "But wait until I'm through with it! It's going to be a dress, Dan. You didn't know I was a modiste, did you?"

"Do you think you can make a dress out of that?"

The girl nodded. "Mrs. Moreau promised to help me," she told him. "Of course I don't expect it to be very beautiful but the color's pretty. Don't you think so? It'll do to wear around the house. Besides, I wanted to see if

it was her first experiment in dressmaking. Mrs. Moreau had been making house dresses and had promised Cherry that she might use her sewing machine, the pattern was one of those labeled "for beginners."

Cherry had read the directions half a dozen times but the result of her work, as it lay before her, was more puzzling than any problem she had ever encountered in school days.

Slowly and laboriously she cut around the last bit of paper. The sections of cloth did not seem to look like much but when Cherry held them up she thought she began to understand how they fitted together.

She was gathering up the last of the strips of yellow cloth when a key sounded in the lock. Cherry scrambled to her feet.

"Goodness, Dan, I didn't know it was so late!"

The young man looked down at the floor. "Say, what's going on here?"

### STRAND

#### WEST MONROE TODAY

#### WARNER BAXTER LUPE VELEZ

#### IN "The Squaw Man"

#### MICKEY MOUSE and COMEDY

#### 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.

#### 10c - 25c

### PHONE 2070

#### IT'S ANOTHER SEASON

#### YOUNG PERSONALITY

#### WE'LL WAVE YOUR HAIR TO FIT THE PERSONALITY THE NEW FALL FASHION DEMANDS.

#### TIME FOR THE HOT OIL TREATMENTS...

#### EUNICE LEE BEAUTY SHOP

#### OVER MORGAN & LINDSEY

### BOOSTER CLUB TO MEET

The Booster club of the First Baptist church will hold its September meeting in the church basement on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The program is to comprise: Devotional, Ara Brueck; Glimpses of the Dry Creek Encampment, Mrs. Forest Seaman; reading, Kate Flanagan; vocal solo, Hazel Bolin; jokes, Raymond Masling; pep Brownlow Hastings and Avonia Gerald.

### WILL CAN MEAT

Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, Ouachita parish home demonstration agent, will endeavor to hold five meat canning demonstrations in 20 widely scattered communities of the parish during the fall and winter, she announced yesterday. Several communities already have made arrangements for part of the demonstrations, which will be inaugurated as near October 10 as the weather will permit.

### JUNIOR COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE TO HOLD MEET

Dale Cobb, president of the Ouachita junior college Y. M. C. A., announced last night that the program committee of that organization would meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the college to formulate a program to

# ROOSEVELT WILL WIN, FARLEY SAYS

National Democratic Chairman Pleased With Action  
Taken by Tammany

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Reiterating his prediction that Franklin D. Roosevelt will carry New York in the presidential election, James A. Farley, democratic national chairman, tonight was confident the governor leaves on his western trip Monday with the state situation considerably improved by developments of the week.

The chairman discussed the situation informally after his return from the state committee meeting in Albany.

His optimism apparently was based on three developments:

The state committee's unanimous vote on a resolution introduced by John F. Curry, Tammany chief, which pledged New York democracy to the "active and loyal support" of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

The good-will call which Curry and John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, made on the governor.

McCooey's visit to national headquarters—the first made by any city organization leader—and his agreement to occupy a desk there and take an active hand in directing the national campaign.

Farley smiled as he discussed the situation.

One evidence of his optimism, it was pointed out, was his decision to

**MONROE WED. SEPT. 21**

Plum & Jackson St. Ground

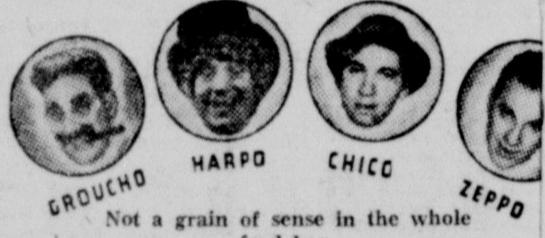
## HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS



Downtown Ticket Sale on Circus Day at Collins Pharmacy, 200 DeSoto St.

**SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS DATE CHILDREN...25¢**

**LAST TIMES TODAY — BETTER RRY!**  
A Picture That's All Tickle and Giggle



**THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS IN THEIR BEST GLOOM-CHASER**  
**'Horse Feathers'**

A ROMANCE OF LOVE AMONG THE WILD OR WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?

ADDED UNITS  
"MURDER IN A PULLMAN" DEATH VAY  
"BARNYARD OLYMPICS" 25¢ TILL II.

**THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY**  
Stranger things are happening than you ever knew

**What'SCARFACE means to gang pictures**

## Z'WHITE ZOMBIE means to thrillers!

with BELA (DRACULA) LUGOSI

RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

Added Units

"MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS" — "BETTOOP"

PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

Paramount

THEATRE

With —

TOD THRU MOAY

The picture terrific!

War on the mountain top

With —

VICTOR VARCONI — TALA BIRELL

And Special Cast

"Shopping With The Wife" Late News

Coming — RED HEADED WOMAN

CAPITAL

12c TILL 1 P.M.

11 P.M.

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD



AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

Published Every Morning by

THE NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING.....Publisher  
WILSON EWING.....Associate Publisher  
J. M. MYATT.....General Manager

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
Week	20c	1.25	75c
1 Month	.50	3.75	2.15
3 Months	2.15	11.25	4.00
6 Months	4.00	22.00	7.00
1 Year	7.50	44.00	14.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice December 10, 1929 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

HENRY M. BRANHAM CO., Sole Foreign Representative. Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Memphis, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

## THE SABBATH SCHOOL

Today the Sabbath school contends with competition undreamed of in the olden times. Indifference to church and religion, the so-called waning power of parental authority, the automobile and Sunday trip, popularization of the vacation, the hot weather exodus from city and town, and the gradual breakdown of our traditions of Sunday observance.

Inroads upon attendance from these causes are most marked during the period of hot weather, the best evidence of which is the high tide of attendance which annually begins to flow about this time of year, not to recede again until the return of summer. Roll calls in the Sunday schools during these September days show that the period of desultory attendance is at an end. Teachers and students are returning back into the Sunday school classes eager for the opportunity to teach and to learn.

These seasonal fluctuations in attendance and interest cause ministerial and lay workers to inquire whether the fault all lies with facts outside the Sunday schools. Some are asking if the schools are doing all within their power to counteract these destructive elements.

Is the Sunday school keeping pace with human progress? Is it working with modern equipment? Has it developed as rapidly and as intelligently as the public schools? These are some of the questions being asked, and which must be answered before summer attendance again approximates that of the period from late fall to early spring.

The men and women upon whom rests the responsibility of imparting to our young people a knowledge of religious teachings and literature will solve this modern problem, though the task before them may not be less formidable than that approached by those who laid the foundation stones for this vast system of Sunday schools.

The importance of the Sunday school as an element in community progress cannot be overestimated. It has its place along with the church, and the best thought and the best effort of the city's leaders who are concerned for the highest interests of our youth must be exerted, not only to maintain the Sunday school standards, but likewise to assure maintenance of their constructive endeavors for the benefit of those for whom their ministrations are designed.

## THE WAISTLINE BATTLE LINE

Waistlines—always a troublous problem—are back in the news. They are, it seems, the chief news of the new fashion season and about them wages a controversy. Shall the feminine waistline be placed just below the armpits as Paquin, Chantal and Maggy Rouff—all famous designers—place it or shall it drop well down on the hips as Jean Patou—equally celebrated—insists it shall be?

This is the great fashion controversy of the fall. Disinterested observers who consider the subject trivial should remember what the short skirts-long skirts argument did to the nation, what the tempest over Empress Eugenie millinery did to household peace and tranquility.

And now American designers have come forward with the announcement that the normal waistline is the most artistic and becoming. That makes three choices of waist-lines.

Meanwhile what is Mrs. Average American to do about the situation? A waistline she must have, and with Paris in disagreement who is to tell her where it shall be? Waistlines are battle lines and even on the sidelines anyone can see there's trouble ahead.

## THE ADVANTAGES OF ROUGE

Because they didn't wear rouge, two girls, 18 and 19, paid a visit to a New York police court the other day. They were taken there by Policewoman Wilhelmina Lawless of the Bronx, who suspected the girls of being runaways. Her reason for noticing them and taking them to headquarters was that "they wore no rouge as most New York girls do."

Investigation proved Policewoman Lawless' suspicions well grounded. The girls had left their home in Pennsylvania, but when officials telegraphed their father there he replied: "Keep them. I have 12 more at home that I can't take care of."

The police don't know just what to do with the sisters—these two strange-looking girls without rosy cheeks. They're trying to persuade the father to take them back.

Meanwhile, one issue seems clear. It would seem that girls who go to New York and want to stay there had better have their cheeks.

## Kingfish Congressmen

(Editorial from the New Orleans Times-Picayune)

Some of the Louisiana congressmen wearing the Kingfish label and collar evidently find that political livery embarrassing in their races for reelection. Representative Kemp of the sixth district has been trying for quite some time to cover it from the gaze of his homefolk. Representative Overton of the eighth, picked for promotion from the house to senatorial echoship of the Kingfish, more recently has filed a plaintive plea for divorce from responsibility for the Kingfish tax and appropriation abuses. And on Wednesday Representative Monet of the third, speaking at Loreauville in Iberville parish tried to slip out from under the role of congressional pocket-piecer for the Kingfish. Back among their homefolk, they find the Kingfish badge of servitude much less popular than they had been led to believe during their absence in Washington.

Unfortunately for their present pleas of avoidance and semi-independence, their constituents do not and cannot forget their tacit confessions of servitude. On May 25 the Times-Picayune carried on its first page the following Associated Press dispatch:

Washington, May 24.—So far as one democratic chieftain is concerned, Senator Huey P. Long is at liberty to bolt the party and—the sooner the better.

The Louisianian called on Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, the democratic house leader, today, and the conversation, as later recounted by Rainey, follows:

"Senator Long said he wanted the house tax rates on oil adopted instead of the senate rates. I told him that matter would be settled in conference and that of course the house would stand by its own rates.

"He said that lumber must go in, too. I said that would have to be settled in conference, too.

"Senator Long said Louisiana didn't have to stay in the democratic party. He said they could take all their representatives and form another party.

"I told him that so far as I am concerned, you can go right over to the republican party where you belong and the quicker you go the better I'll like it."

"He left then and that ended the conference."

On the day following his set-to with Mr. Rainey, the Kingfish issued a statement attacking that democratic house leader. The Associated Press placed it on the wires, with this introduction:

"Huey Long today extended his battle with congressional leaders of the democratic party to Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, majority leader of the house. The Louisianian, who has fought the senate leadership of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, issued a formal statement saying he had threatened to turn Louisiana's house delegation against Rainey's control if the latter did not support the oil tax in the revenue bill."

The Rainey and Kingfish versions of the colloquy differed slightly in detail, but both embodied the Kingfish's boast that he controlled Louisiana's house delegation entire and could deliver its entire vote as he pleased. And not a single Louisiana representative, so far as we have seen or heard, even entered protest or denial of this virtual claim that they were Kingfish pawns and pocket-peas.

Their servility was illustrated in another way, described in the "Mirrors of Washington," a daily news correspondence feature published by this and other American newspapers. The Mirror referred to noted the curious and unique circumstance that whenever the Kingfish staked an oratorical blow in the senate, Louisiana's representatives, deserting their duties elsewhere, filed into the senate chamber and ranged themselves along the wall. No other senator, it was noted, had ever staged that sort of a show. Here at home and over the country it was accepted as further evidence of the Kingfish's absolute master over Louisiana's delegation in the house. And no member of that delegation ever sought, by word or deed, so far as we have heard or seen, to protest or alter that countrywide impression.

As a reward for the conspicuous and unique submissiveness, the Kingfish has ordered the reelection of seven and the promotion of the eighth to echo role in the senate. Now they are learning that many thousands of Louisianians resent the abject subservience to the Kingfish and are moving to the election of congressmen who have minds and independent wills of their own—who will represent the people of their districts instead of serving the whims and private ends of the Kingfish. Having worn the Kingfish label and collar willingly and openly for so many months, their last-minute disclaimers do not deceive Louisiana voters. Those disclaimers are interesting, however, because they confess a fear that the Kingfish is losing his stranglehold upon Louisiana's tax-harassed and freedom-loving people.

The men and women upon whom rests the responsibility of imparting to our young people a knowledge of religious teachings and literature will solve this modern problem, though the task before them may not be less formidable than that approached by those who laid the foundation stones for this vast system of Sunday schools.

The importance of the Sunday school as an element in community progress cannot be overestimated. It has its place along with the church, and the best thought and the best effort of the city's leaders who are concerned for the highest interests of our youth must be exerted, not only to maintain the Sunday school standards, but likewise to assure maintenance of their constructive endeavors for the benefit of those for whom their ministrations are designed.

## A Voice From 1928

(Editorial from the Birmingham Post)

We have always sworn by the political sagacity of Mr. Coolidge. Even when we disagreed with his policies—which was much of the time—we bowed to his shrewdness as a conservatively party leader. Judged solely as a canny politician he seemed to have few equals in our history.

But our idol has fallen. In the Saturday Evening Post we find Mr. Coolidge actually using again the line which went over so big in 1928, forgetting that conditions in 1932 are different.

In the old days Mr. Coolidge could think up a new one to meet new conditions. But listen to this:

"The safety of the country lies in the success of the principles of the republican party . . . the only leadership in this crisis worthy of the name has come from him (Hoover)."

If wholesale unemployment and business failures are what Mr. Coolidge calls "safety" there are a great many bankrupt and hungry voters who want less of it. If the record of President Hoover constitutes leadership, many are praying to be spared any more of it.

If Mr. Coolidge were as canny as he used to be, he would not claim that the republican party is the one and only success when its present failure is known to all. Instead, he would admit that his party has made a mess of things, claim that the democrats would have done no better, and appeal for another chance for the republicans. He would say as little as possible about the Hoover record, and concentrate on democratic faults, real or imaginary.

Perhaps we were mistaken about Mr. Coolidge all of the time. Perhaps he was not so shrewd as he seemed. Maybe his political genius amounted to no more than a capacity to sit silent and take credit for a departed prosperity which he did nothing to create.

It does not require much genius to know that 1932 is not 1928.

If Mr. Coolidge has anything to offer his party or country in the way of ideas in the campaign of 1932 he did not let it out in his much-touted magazine article.

## Pungent Comment

A health expert asks "if motoring provides any real exercise at all?" Certainly. Just try changing to a spare tire.

Every man should own a home. You'll never know when you might want to mortgage it to buy something else.

A small town is the place where the last home-talent entertainment is always the best one ever presented there.

It is said there are no swear words in the Japanese language. Evidently they haven't started playing golf.

One of the greatest problems of civilization is in the fact there's so little of it.

Experience is one teacher always drawing a regular salary.

## Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

A doctor who says he has patiently read me ten years writes he is now in rebellion, and wishes to talk back. He says I am both wrong and annoying in so constantly demanding Puritanical standards in morals.

What is the trouble with "my style," that so few understand me, although I am forever pleading with myself and others for simpler and clearer writing?

I have written many times I am not a Puritan. What has happened is I am an average weak mortal who has discovered, from long and intimate association, with every sort of weakness, that it is possible to modify or overcome the scoundrelly habits with which we were all born.

All I mean by the term morale is that the better we behave, the better we get along. The proposition I oftenest attempt to prove is that the people are in the present great trouble because they do not believe sufficiently in good behavior, or in the civilization they have attempted.

What are known as the great things of life I have usually heard of before I read of them. What we call "good reading" is no more than a clever reference to something we have experienced ourselves. When a book describes a town in a manner that will cause us to say: "Every town is like that" (from having lived in such a town), the book is a success. Good literature is merely a process of preserving; imaginative writers are never as entertaining as are careful reporters of facts.

The habit men have of writing too much and too beautifully has resulted in ruining our literature, now become almost a meaningless babble. Everyone naturally is disposed to strut when on display; most men are bad writers because of the human disposition to write more beautifully, and at greater length, than anyone should.

Every man has a philosophy of life, and the nearer sound it is, the better his chances for success.

How may such a philosophy be easiest acquired? I believe most of it comes naturally from experience as one goes daily about his necessary tasks; he learns in spite of himself, and without appreciating it. For years he talks about being uneducated; finally a day comes when he finds he is educated.

If a man could truly learn by experience, he would, first of all, know what has happened in the past, and shape his conduct accordingly. Matthew Arnold defined culture as knowledge of the best that has been said, thought and done in the world. Most people who laugh at culture do not know it is the most useful equipment possible.

That famous man who was able to make a better mouse trap (visitors to whose home in the woods became so numerous they beat a path to his door) was a cultured man. Finally he was taken out of the woods and placed at the head of a big company, because he wrecked it later, because of neglect in town to practice the simple culture that made him famous in the forest, but the basis of his first success was culture.

Perhaps modern men are all worse behaved than they should be because they get away with it so easily. In an older time, when women were ill-behaved, they were either ducked or exhibited on the market place with a scarlet letter on their breasts indicating their sin: A for adultery, and so on through the alphabet. W indicated a witch, and fire atonement. G for a woman indicated gossip; for a man, gallows. . . . But how merciful we are now to evil doers! There wouldn't be room on the public square for executions if we were as particular as our own New Englanders were in an early day.

The great struggle throughout my life has been to use the sense I have, not to acquire more.

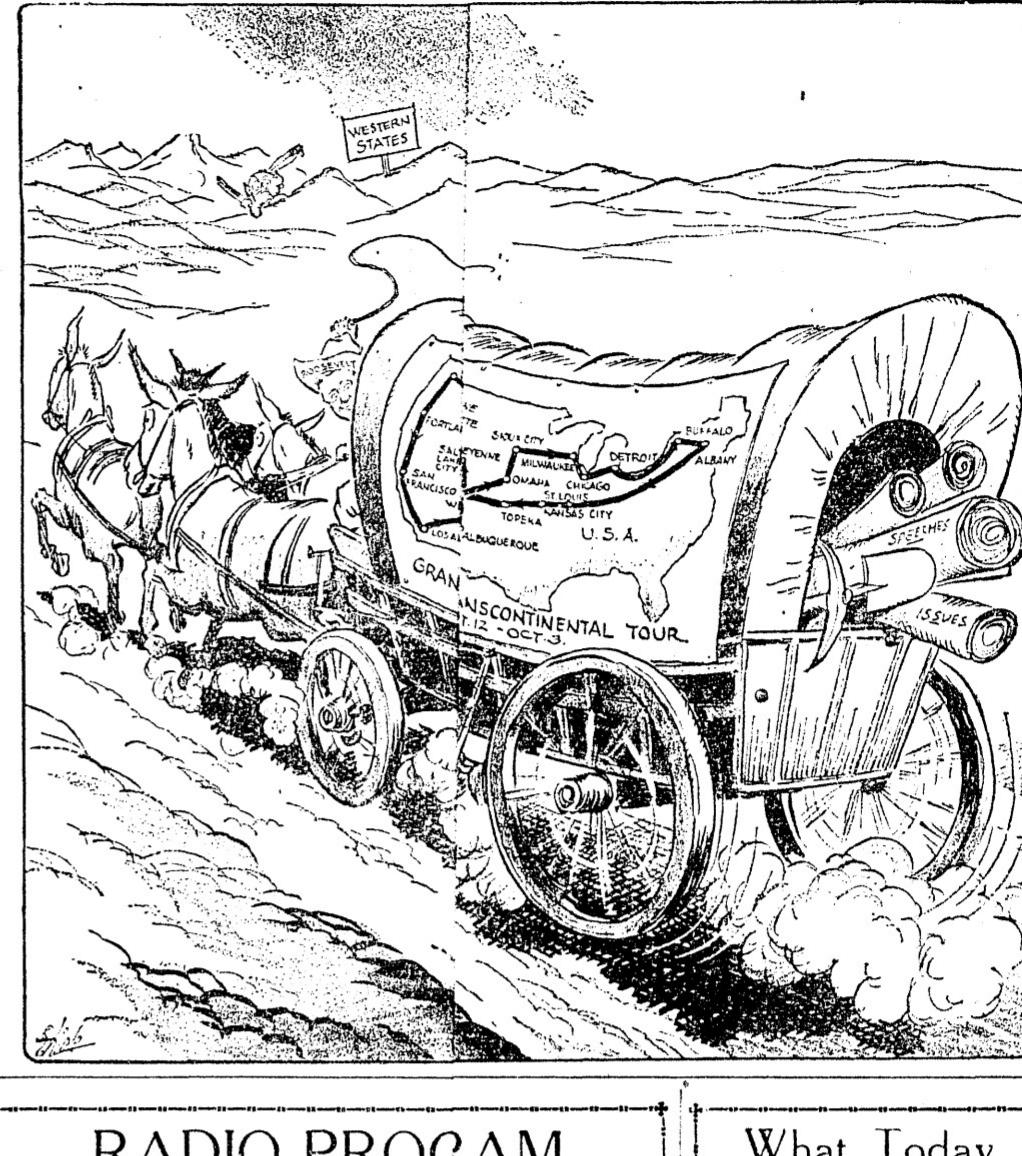
As the years pass Benjamin Franklin grows in esteem. Franklin wasted no time in playing games, inventing one of his own affording sufficient amusement. Accepting one hundred dollars, he prepared a table applying to his daily conduct. If he was irritable, impulsive, fanatical, unfair, slovenly in work or personal appearance, failed to accumulate useful bits of information, boasted, was intemperate in the use of food or drink, used vulgar or impious language, or failed in any other respect to progress as well as an average man may, he noted these defects in his table. He never attained 100; more frequently 65, 68, 71, 73; occasionally 84—once he considered putting down 84, but thought he might be indulging in boasting, and did not.

I have often thought Franklin was more like the better middle class men I have known than any other of the very noted. He went to school very little, and learned little while there, yet later acquired a very extensive education, when better able to appreciate the importance of it. In youth he had many bad habits, but as experience demonstrated their folly, he tried to quit them. He had no other moral code than intelligent self-interest: he was a complete unbeliever in dogmatic religion, but had respect for some of its advocates, and mingled with them when they were able to inform or interest him. He was always a plain commonsense man, and made these qualities so likable that the courts of Europe he was probably the most popular American.

The most surprising thing in his history is his popularity in gay Paris; titled ladies loved him, and titled gentlemen sincerely respected him.

Washington, the aristocrat, was not as strong a man as Franklin, the commoner. Lincoln did not reach his high average. Lincoln was a genius as orator and writer; Franklin had no genius—all the greatness he

## Thar's Votes i Them Thar Hills



## RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight one hour later.) Note: All programs to begin and basic schedule is given unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes available stations.

(By The Associated Press)

CENT. EAST

3:30- 4:30 Gold, David Ross

4:30- 4:45 Little Jack Little, Jr.

4:45- 5:00 The Story of Love, to c

4:50- 5:35 Knights—c to c





# WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday



**CHILDREN**  
Edited by Eve C. Bradford



## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

What is it to be a gentleman? It is to be honest, to be gentle, to be brave, to be wise; and possessing all these qualities to exercise them in the most graceful outward manner.

—Thackeray.

The entire family, including brother, himself, Thought the matter Was settled. Mother had sermonized for hours On the folly of it; Sister had painstakingly pointed out The injustice of it; And father had set his foot down And said, no, indeed, Brother would not take His ratty red roadster Back to college with him This year.

But that was before Mother's shopping tour for sister Wherein father was called upon To write checks for a fur coat, A permanent wave, A wardrobe trunk full Of wardrobe, And various other trifles Which did not trifle With the pocketbook.

Then it was father learned That all brother wanted In the way of personal adornment Was a bottle of hair oil And a turtle-neck sweater Like Clark Gable wears; And mother and sister Are still wondering What changed father's mind, And caused him to settle The matter again.

## DEER TALK

Yesterday four deer came out of the wood And stood And talked to me. "How do you walk on your hind legs?" They said And fed Under a tree. "What do you do with all your clothes?" And chose Clovers three. "Surely you can't run very fast?" they asked And laughed Merrily. With another look they ran with a rush Into the brush Gracefully.

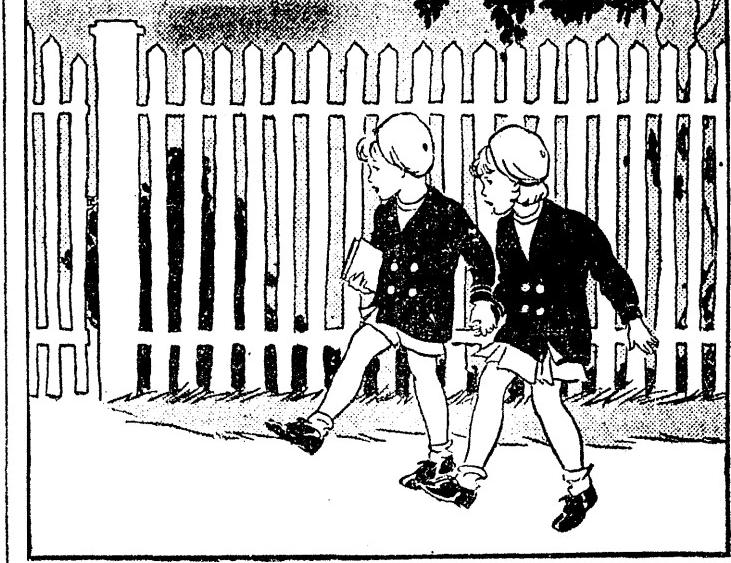
—AIRDRE KINCAID.

## DISSATISFIED

By HELEN WELSHIMER

MY neighbor's children come from school In brief blue coats, red tams, To find their mother waiting with Crusted jubes and jams. While I serve tea at five o'clock, And bread cut wider, To any casual visitor Who happens to drop in.

MY neighbor envies me because She has to stay at home— I haven't cookie jars to fill, Or curly heads to comb. It's strange she doesn't understand That I go away Because a home's a sombre thing If children never play.



## JOHNNY KETTLE GOES TO SCHOOL

Mildred said, "I like to do everything but wash dishes," Mildred and Alice were playing with their dolls in the grass under mother's window and their words floated up to her as she sat sewing.

Mildred was ten years old and had been washing dishes longer than Alice, who was eight. She spoke at once with authority, "I wish it was fun like playing games or going to school."

The girls could not see mother, but if they had been there she would have known that she had started planning something for them as she listened to Mildred's words. They could always tell when she was planning something nice for them by the twinkle in her eyes and by the way she puckered her lips up close

together, as if she were trying to keep them from smiling.

That evening, after dinner was over but while they were still at the table, mother told them that she had thought of a new way to play school.

"How?" both little girls chorused together.

"Well," Mother began, "this game takes two teachers and a principal."

"I'll be a teacher," Mildred exclaimed quickly.

"I'll be a teacher, too," Alice chimed in.

"And I'll be the principal," mother said.

Two faces fell and the girls asked, "But who'll be the pupils?"

Mother smiled. "We are going to have more pupils than we have ever had before," she said. "There will be kindergarten pupils and second grade pupils and sixth grade pupils and older boys and little girls with pretty dresses. We are going to have a whole schoolhouse full of children!" She paused thoughtfully. "I do believe though that we should have two traffic officers first, before we have our teachers," she said. "Someone will be needed to help the children across the street to the schoolhouse."

"I'll be a traffic officer," Mildred offered.

"I'll be a traffic officer," Alice echoed.

"All right," mother beamed. "The dishes shall be our children. Now you two traffic officers carry them across this street between the dining table and the kitchen. The kitchen will be the school grounds and I'll be the principal and take care of them when they arrive."

The dish children were gathered up and hustled across the space that was called the street. Mildred was carrying sherbet glass. "Be very careful of that little girl, Mr. Policeman," mother called.

"What grade is she, Mrs. Principal?" Policeman Mildred asked.

"Oh, she is only in the kindergarten," mother answered. "We have to watch over her very carefully. We have five of them in this class," she added as Alice proudly bore more sherbet glass children across the street.

"What grade are these children in?" Mildred was carrying the dinner plates.

"Can't you tell by the size of them that they are sixth graders, Mr. Policeman?" mother asked.

"I think these children are in the fourth grade," Alice said, picking up the bread and butter plates.

"Yes, they are," mother answered.

Soon all the children were safely across the street, massed together in a jumble on the "school ground." Mother tapped a spoon against the edge of a pan to make it ring sharply. "That is the school bell," she said, "and the teachers must get their pupils in line ready to march to their rooms."

"How do you mean," the girls questioned.

"All the sixth graders must be put in a neat pile at the back of the sink," she said. "They are the oldest and will march to their rooms last. Then the fifth graders, and so on until you have the little kindergarten girls right up in front."

"Where do the knives and forks belong?" Mildred asked.

"They are the kindergarten boys," mother said. "They must be put where they can march in after the girls."

She watched the girls arrange their pupils in order on the sink. "Dear, dear," she said. "Your pupils have dreadfully dirty faces, Miss Teacher."

Both girls laughed. "Couldn't we wash their faces for them?" they asked.

"Indeed you may," mother smiled.

"The cupboard shelves will be their schoolrooms and you can see that every one of them has a clean face before he marches in."

Frogs that climb trees, burrow and try to fly inhabit the Mexican tropical forests.

## FLYING WITH TONY BILL

By Eleanor Jewett

It was summer and Tony Bill and his grandmother were spending a few weeks at a charming farmhouse in North Conway, New Hampshire.

Grandmother spent her days sitting on the big piazza, never tiring of looking at the mountains, so hazy and purple in the distance.

But Tony was too young and active to while away his time on a piazza. He went out in his plane almost every day.

He had stopped asking his grandmother to go up with him, as she always laughingly put him off.

"No," she would say, "I'll stay here on the ground. I've been on it almost 70 years—and I think I like it."

"You can't imagine how beautiful it is up there, Grandma," said Tony. "Sometimes the earth looks like a great green carpet with roads and streams making the patterns."

"I'll go with you—in imagination," she said one day, as he offered her an invitation.

He smiled. "I'm ready for that. The game is all fixed up for you."

She was pleased. "Oh, that flying game, I love to play that. I've been wondering why you didn't suggest it before, up here."

"I couldn't find an atlas until yesterday," explained Tony. "But now I have one and I've made out a trip. Not very long this time. And not so many towns."

"Well, what's this going to be a picture of?" she asked. "I'm not hinting."

"Oh, no," he grinned. "All I'll tell you is this. The finished drawing—if you trace it without a mistake—will be a picture or outline of something that is very important at night."

Grandmother Bill wrinkled her brow. "Hum! Something very important at night. A lantern? No? A bed then?"

"Won't tell you," said Tony. "You've got to work it out."

She nodded. "I don't mind. I like it. Where do we start? And when?"

"In a few minutes. And from this place. I'll be back this afternoon some time. But before I hop off I'll get the atlas and the paper."

Tony went into the house and soon returned with a big atlas. Also a sheet of tracing paper and a pencil. These he set before his grandmother on a small table.

"Adios!" he said, kissing her.

"Saying it in Spanish," she said.

"You're not hopping off to South America or Mexico, are you?"

"Oh, no," he laughed. "I just think that's one of the most musical sounding good-byes. Adios!"

"It does sound nice," she nodded.

"Well, adios—and don't run into any mountains, Tony dear."

He was gone. Grandmother Bill smiled grimly as she thought how he was always leaving her to dash up into the sky. Well, she wouldn't have had him otherwise, now she was accustomed to it. He was meant to fly. Something about him suggested it.

She opened the page of the atlas to the biggest map of New Hampshire and Vermont as Tony had told her. Ah, North Conway.

Suddenly she heard his motor. She waited in her map tracing until he should have gone.

Ah, there he was circling low over some distant woodland! Up and then he turned back. With the motor wide open he zoomed down and banked a few hundred feet from where his grandmother sat. And then he headed west.

She spread out the tracing paper on the map and took the pencil.

"North Conway," she murmured.

"He headed west. His list says the first town after leaving here is—huh, isn't it a town after all but a mountain. And that makes the first line of this thing. Something very important at night, eh? He can't mean night-cap because I never wore one. Well, we'll see."

Grandmother Bill went to work. In 15 minutes or so she had her outline finished. "Hah!" she chuckled. "Something very important at night! Well, it certainly is."

What was this thing that Grandmother Bill had traced on the tracing paper, following Tony's printed itinerary?

If you will take the big map of New Hampshire and Vermont in your big atlas and fit a sheet of thin tracing paper over it, you can find out for yourself what she drew.

Just follow Tony's journey as he indicated in the following itinerary, making straight lines from town to town.

North Conway, N. H.

Moosilauke, Vt.

Wheclock, Vt.

Wells Lannon, Vt.

Middlebury, Vt.

Royalton, Vt.

Londonderry, Vt.

West Canaan, Vt.

Loudon, N. H.

Plymouth, N. H.

And back to North Conway.

## SEPTEMBER

September is a clown by trade, Somehow a wistful fellow— His dusty, baggy trousers striped With scarlet and with yellow.

He somersaults, grimaces,

Stands on his painted head,

Cutting capers for a laugh,

And people sigh instead.

—Ethel Romig Fuller.

We have made bill holders and many other pretty things. We painted them red and covered them with pretty colored wall paper, which a paint store gave us.

We made handkerchief dolls in which you are to keep your handkerchiefs. We had fun making them frogs that climb trees, burrow and try to fly inhabit the Mexican tropical forests.

ELIZABETH Lee Avenue Playground.

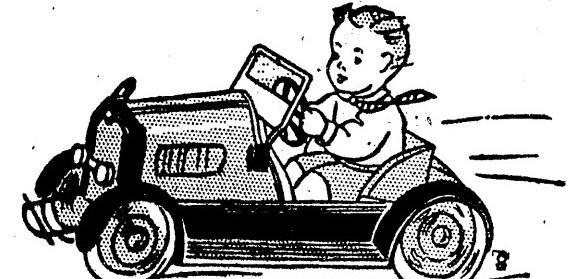
## POOR PAPA

Brown: Well, have any of your childhood ambitions been realized, Biggs?

Biggs (father of family of ten): At least one of them—it was always my childhood ambition to wear long pants and I believe I wear them longer than anyone else.—Edmonton, Alta., Gleam-

## Warning to Children

By Edgar A. Guest



Little children, don't you know  
In the street you mustn't go  
Rushing after hoop or ball?  
If you hear your playmates call,  
Look you south and look you north  
Are you dare to venture forth;  
Every street is now a place  
Where the careless grownups race.

Little children say this o'er:  
"We must stop and look before  
We attempt to cross the street  
Lest disaster we shall meet.  
It's our duty to prevent  
Tragedy and accident.  
Vigilance we mustn't drop.  
Grownups haven't time to stop."

Grownups in their motor cars  
Smoking pipes and big cigars,  
Lighting cigarettes, cannot  
Think about some tiny tot  
Who may dash into the street  
Carelessly on flying feet.  
They've no time for taking care  
So the children must beware!

Children once again repeat:  
"There is danger in the street.  
Watch the corners! Grownups wise  
Swing around them and shut their eyes.  
Safety people wise discuss  
But they leave it all to us.  
Watch the streets and stay alive,  
That is, where the grownups drive!"

## MR. AND MRS. BLACKBIRD'S STRANGE FAMILY

In a tree near Banbury, England, a blackbird and his mate built their nest this year, and soon had a clutch of eggs to look after. And then a sad thing happened. Somebody who did not think how precious those lovely little eggs were to the parent birds found them one day and took them away, probably to add to a collection.

Now, at Sibford, near Banbury, there is a boarding school where the

children have been taught to care for all things in the nature world, and when they saw the robbed nest and the trouble the blackbirds were in, they took single eggs from various nests they knew of which had full clutches, and placed them in the little empty home. And later, if you had come upon an amazing sight—a pair of happy blackbirds busily feeding a mixed brood consisting of a starling, a tit, a hedge sparrow, and a thrush.

We Serve the BIGGEST CONE in Town

DOUBLE-DIP ICE CREAM CONES

5c

Kent's Bes-Made ICE CREAM All Flavors

Pints, 15c Quarts, 25c

These Are Our Regular Prices

Dairy Products Co.

806 South Grand Phone 42

Let Us Handle Your Printing

We Can Please You In Every Detail

Problems

Delivery--Price--Quality

Phone 4800

For Low Estimate

Monroe Printing Co.



# WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

What is it to be a gentleman? It is to be honest, to be gentle, to be brave, to be wise; and possessing all these qualities to exercise them in the most graceful outward manner.

—Thackeray.

The entire family, including brother, himself, thought the matter was settled. Mother had sermonized for hours on the folly of it. Sister had painstakingly pointed out the injustice of it; And father had set his foot down. And said, no, indeed, Brother would not take His ritzy red roadster Back to college with him This year.

But that was before Mother's shopping tour for sister Whence father was called upon To write checks for a fur coat, A permanent wave, A wardrobe trunk full Of wardrobe, And various other trifles Which did not trifles With the pocketbook.

Then it was father learned That all brother wanted In the way of personal adornment Was a bottle of hair oil And a turtle-neck sweater Like Clark Gable wears; And mother and sister Are still wondering What changed father's mind, And caused him to settle The matter again.

## DEER TALK

Yesterday four deer came out of the wood And stood And talked to me. How do you walk on your hind legs?" They said And fed Under a tree. "What do you do with all your clothes?" And chose Clovers three. "Surely you can't run very fast?" they asked And laughed Merrily. With another look they ran with a rush Into the brush Gracefully.

—AIRDRE KINCAID.

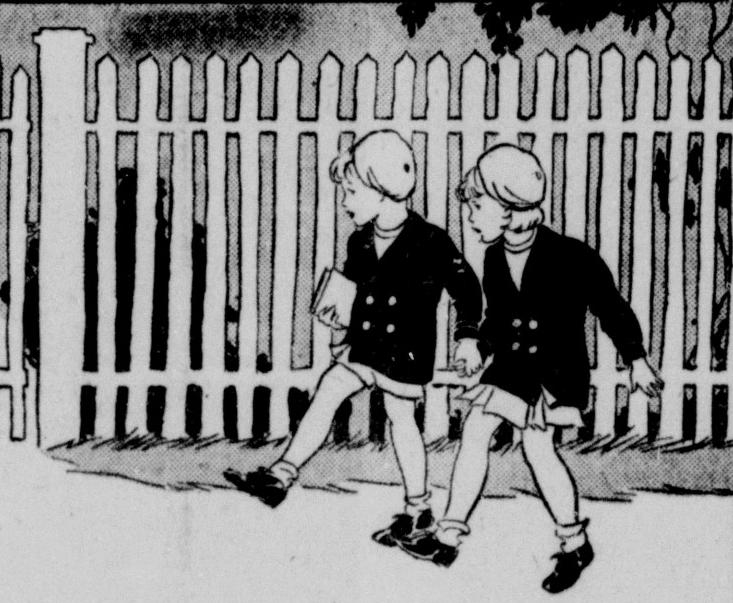
## DISSATISFIED

By HELEN WELSHIMER

MY neighbor's children come from school In brief blue coats, red tam's, To find their mother waiting with Crusted loaves and jams.

While I serve tea at five o'clock, And bread cut wafer thin, To any casual visitor Who happens to drop in.

MY neighbor envies me because She has to stay at home— I haven't cookie jars to fill, Or curly heads to comb. It's strange she doesn't understand That I go away Because a home's a sombre thing If children never play.



## JOHNNY KETTLE GOES TO SCHOOL

Mildred said, "I like to do everything but wash dishes," Mildred and Alice were playing with their dolls in the grass under mother's window and their words floated up to her as she sat sewing.

Mildred was ten years old and had been washing dishes longer than Alice, who was eight. She spoke as one with authority. "I wish it was fun like playing games or going to school." The girls could not see mother, but if they had been there they would have known that she had started planning something for them as she listened to Mildred's words. They could always tell when she was planning something nice for them by the twinkle in her eyes and by the way she puckered her lips up close

together, as if she were trying to keep them from smiling.

That evening, after dinner was over but while they were still at the table, mother told them that she had thought of a new way to play school.

"How?" both little girls chorused together.

"Well," Mother began, "this game takes two teachers and a principal."

"I'll be a teacher," Mildred exclaimed quickly.

"I'll be a teacher, too," Alice chimed in.

"And I'll be the principal," mother said.

"Adios!" he said, kissing her.

"Saying it in Spanish," she said.

"You're not hopping off to South America or Mexico, are you?"

"Oh, no," he laughed. "I just think that's one of the most musical sounding good-bys, Adios!"

"It does sound nice," she nodded.

"Well, adios—and don't run into any mountains, Tony dear."

He was gone. Grandmother Bill smiled grimly as she thought how he was always leaving her to dash up into the sky. Well, she wouldn't have had him otherwise, now she was accustomed to it. He was meant to fly. Something about him suggested it.

"I'll be a traffic officer," Alice echoed.

"All right," mother beamed. "The dishes shall be our children. Now you two traffic officers carry them across this street between the dining table and the kitchen. The kitchen will be the school grounds and I'll be the principal and take care of them when they arrive."

The dish children were gathered up and hustled across the space that was called the street. Mildred was carrying a sherbet glass. "Be very careful of that little girl, Mr. Policeman," mother called.

"What grade is she in, Mrs. Principal?" Policeman Mildred asked.

"Oh, she is only in the kindergarten," mother answered. "We have to watch over her very carefully. We have five of them in this class," she added as Alice proudly bore more sherbet glass children across the street.

"I'll be a traffic officer," Mildred offered.

"I'll be a traffic officer," Alice echoed.

"All right," mother beamed. "The dishes shall be our children. Now you two traffic officers carry them across this street between the dining table and the kitchen. The kitchen will be the school grounds and I'll be the principal and take care of them when they arrive."

Mildred was carrying the dinner plates.

"Can't you tell by the size of them that they are sixth graders, Mr. Principal?" mother asked.

"I think these children are in the fourth grade," Alice said, picking up the bread and butter plates.

"Yes, they are," mother answered.

Soon all the children were safely across the street, massed together in a jumble on the "school ground." Mother tapped a spoon against the edge of a pan to make it ring sharply. "That is the school bell," she said, "and the teachers must get their pupils in line ready to march to their rooms."

"How do you mean," the girls questioned.

"All the sixth graders must be put in a neat pile at the back of the sink," she said. "They are the oldest and will march to their rooms last. Then the fifth graders, and so on until you have the little kindergarten girls right up in front."

"Where do the knives and forks belong?" Mildred asked.

"They are the kindergarten boys," mother said. "They must be put where they can march in after the girls."

She watched the girls arrange their pupils in order on the sink. "Dear, dear," she said. "Your pupils have got scarlet and with yellow."

He somersaults, grimaces.

Stands on his painted head,

Cutting capers for a laugh,

And people sigh instead.

—Ethel Romig Fuller.

We Serve the BIGGEST CONE in Town

**5¢**

Kent's Bes-Made ICE CREAM All Flavors

Pints, 15c Quarts, 25c  
These Are Our Regular Prices

Dairy Products Co.  
806 South Grand Phone 42

45th Anniversary Year

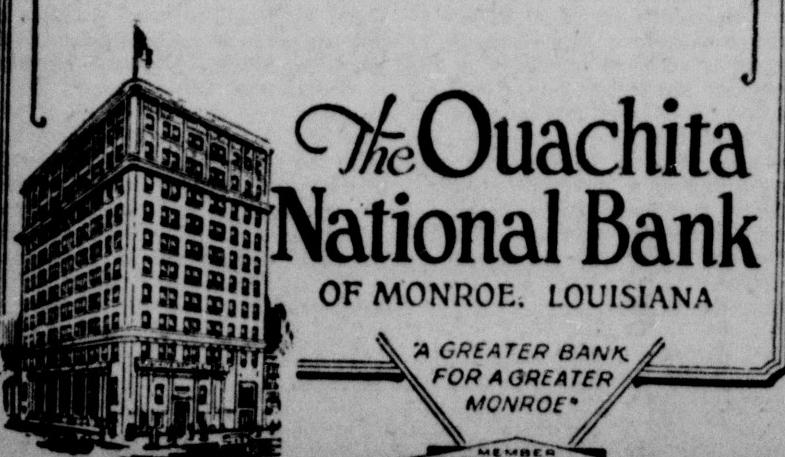
## Successful Saving

is the continued and systematic building up of a substantial money reserve with a strong bank, where it will serve as the foundation of a valuable financial connection.

Continuously, for 45 years, this dependable institution has been helping people throughout Monroe and surrounding territory to save successfully.

YOUR DEPOSITS WILL BE WELCOMED

... here and will earn interest from date of deposit



**The Ouachita National Bank**  
OF MONROE, LOUISIANA

A GREATER BANK FOR A GREATER MONROE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Frogs that climb trees, burrow and try to inhabit the Mexican tropical forests.

We made handkerchief dolls in which you are to keep your handkerchiefs. We had fun making them.

ELIZABETH.

Lee Avenue Playground.

## SEPTEMBER

September is a clown by trade, Somehow a wistful fellow— His dusty, bogy trousers striped With scarlet and with yellow.

He somersaults, grimaces, Stands on his painted head, Cutting capers for a laugh, And people sigh instead.

—Ethel Romig Fuller.

We have made bill holders and many other pretty things. We painted them red and covered them with prettily colored wall paper, which a paint store gave us.

We made handkerchief dolls in which you are to keep your handkerchiefs. We had fun making them.

ELIZABETH.

Lee Avenue Playground.

## POOR PAPA

Brown: Well, have any of your childhood ambitions been realized, Biggs?

Biggs (father of family of ten): At least one of them—it was always my childhood ambition to wear long pants and I believe I wear them longer than anyone else.—Edmonton, Alta., Gleann-

JACK BOYER, Mgr.

Third Floor News-Star—World Bldg.

Monroe, La.

**Monroe Printing Co.**

For Low Estimate

**Phone 4800**

Delivery--Price--Quality

We Can Please You  
In Every Detail

Problems

Let Us

Handle Your

Printing

We Can Please You  
In Every Detail

Delivery--Price--Quality

**Phone 4800**

For Low Estimate

**Monroe Printing Co.**

JACK BOYER, Mgr.

Third Floor News-Star—World Bldg.

Just a little playground,  
As lovely as can be;  
No other can be found  
As lovely as we all can see.

There are other playgrounds  
More beautiful than flowers,  
But none that we love  
Like we love ours.

Miss Mickel is our leader here,  
And all the children love her dear.  
She looks after the little ones here  
And gives them all of her love and care.

All the children are so sweet  
I know they can not be beat.  
Now it is time for the children to go,  
But oh, we love our playground so!

VIRGINIA PIGG.

Lee avenue playground, p.m.

CONFESSING

"Do you love me, Charles?" she asked.

"Of course I do," he replied.

"Do you think only of me, night and day?"

"Well, I'll be frank with you. Now and then I think of football." —Tit-

Bits.

Children once again repeat:  
"There is danger in the street.  
Watch the corners! Grownups wise  
Swing around them and shut their eyes.  
Safety people wise discuss  
But they leave it all to us.  
Watch the streets and stay alive,  
That is, where the grownups drive!"

## MR. AND MRS. BLACKBIRD'S STRANGE FAMILY

In a tree near Banbury, England, a blackbird and his mate built their nest this year, and soon had a clutch of eggs to look after. And then a sad thing happened. Somebody who didn't think how precious those lovely little eggs were to the parent birds found them one day and took them away, probably to add to a collection.

Yes, children, I'm sure, must have lots of fun who live in the land of the Rising Sun. And now you know John and Anne would have done if they'd found themselves in Japan.

children have been taught to care for all things in the nature world, and when they saw the robbed nest and the trouble the blackbirds were in, they took single eggs from various nests they knew of which had full clutches, and placed them in the little empty home. And later, if you had passed that way, you would have come upon an amazing sight—a pair of happy blackbirds busily feeding a mixed brood consisting of a starling, a tit, a hedge sparrow, and a thrush.

—DAVID BUBB HOST AT NOVEL PARTY

Just imagine having a merry-go-round at your disposal for an entire afternoon! David Agnew Bubb made it possible for his young friends to ride all afternoon on the prancing steeds at Forsythe park when his mother arranged this novel entertainment in commemoration of his seventh birthday anniversary.

It was a glorious day, and David, in starched linens, welcomed his friends on the wide sweep of lawn where they romped and played between intervals of being lifted high above the ground in the Ferris wheel and riding around and around on the merry-go-round with music playing gayly. Dusk necessitated bringing the pleasures to a conclusion, but reluctant were the feet that left this alluring spot where, for the first time in their young lives they enjoyed for an entire afternoon the thrills of mounting at will the gallant horses with their gilded trappings.

David's mother, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mrs. Fred Hill and Miss Caro Webb, served the children ices and fancy cakes in the shape of animals, etc. departure. Privileged to enjoy this thrilling event and to wish their young host many happy returns were: Forest and Carolyn Keplinger, Betty Sue and Bill Shotwell, James Noe, Jr., Adelaide and Sonny Boy Parker, Sam and Jack Rubin, Frank and Gordon Surgine, Edward, David and George McGee, Cornelia McHenry, Nadia and Betty Meadows, Louis Milner, Jr., C. D. Oakley, Jr., Dickie and Jessie Lee Touchstone, Douglas Smith, Phanor Perot, Jr., Little Sister Girault, Robert and Elizabeth Ann Wood, Bennie Hughes, Alymer Montgomery, Jr., Byrnie and Bee Handy, Sam Terzia, Rosanne Read, Carolyn Miriam and Courtney Oliver, Jr., Betty Taylor, Nan Drew, Dewey Cook, Arabella and Ochiltree Bancroft, Teddy and Cherie Bernstein, Randolph and Ann Brown, Betty Engstrom, Lewis Langford, Clayton and Jane Kilpatrick, Betty and Jimmy Small, Gloria Major, Elizabeth Humble, George Love, Jr., Harry Frazier, Satchie and Charlotte Cooper, Jean and "Judge" Davis Lovell, Billy and St. Claire Hayden, Doll and Fred Hudson, Bobbie and George Holt, Jo Ann and Jerry Biedenbach, Edith McWilliams, Allen and Jimmie Jones, Sonny Barton, Bunny and Patsy Zeigan, Joe Dawkins, Jr., R. B. Hill, Joan and Buddy Boardman, Gwen and Jackie Walker, Hillyer Speed Lamkin, Marguerite Lamkin, John Cade, Flournoy Uglshy, Laura, Jean and Tommy Flournoy, Merlin Bush, Robert and Carol Layton, Prentiss Castle, Allen and Louis Whitfield, Jr.

—DAVID BUBB HOST AT NOVEL PARTY

# SOCIETY

Eve Bradford  
EDITOR



## Members of Younger Set Guests of Miss Lucille Smith At Beautiful Bridge Affair

### Pan-Hellenic Members Meet For Luncheon

Members of Monroe Pan-Hellenic society, alert and keen minded, and ready for a season of great activity enjoying their first luncheon of the season on the Virginia roof, Saturday with their president, Miss Marie Colleen, presiding.

Nothing of a definite nature took shape at this meeting as it was more or less of social nature bringing members together after having dined for the summer.

Enjoying the delicious luncheon served at the flowered adored table were:

Mrs. Glenn Backshies, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. Porter Burgess, Miss Marie Collens, Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Mrs. O. L. Davis, Mrs. R. J. Donovan, Miss Aimee DeGraffenreid, Miss Florence Ferguson, Miss Margie Sutton, Mrs. Claude Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Mrs. J. B. Kemerer, Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mrs. William Leber, Mrs. O. D. Lewis, Mrs. Berneice Nichols, Miss Beryl Madison, Miss Connie McReynolds, Mrs. Gordon Surrings, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Miss Pearl Haynes, Miss Elizabeth Platt, Miss Elizabeth McGuire, Miss Elizabeth Beard, Miss Annie Laurie Beard, Mrs. H. F. Madison, Mrs. Lester Corley, Miss Elizabeth McGuire.

### Mrs. Eady Entertains

#### T. E. L. Sunday School Class

Mrs. H. R. Eady was hostess to members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church at her home on North Sixth street with Mrs. C. R. Coats and Mrs. Robert Green co-hostesses. The reception suite was barked with gorgeous summer flowers.

During a short business session the class accepted the resignation of their much loved and efficient secretary who is leaving for Shreveport. Mrs. George Parks was elected to fill the vacancy.

It was agreed to have a chicken fry at Fife's park on the Calhoun road Saturday evening.

The "kid" party which is a benefit party was discussed and is to be held at Mrs. John Young's home on 207 Vernon street, Sept. 14, at 8:30 o'clock.

A social hour followed in which some clever contests were introduced by the hostesses.

The class colors, green and white were carried out beautifully in the serving of delicious tinted sandwiches and confectionery courses to M. E. Pilcher, J. T. Chappell, Elmer Kennedy, Jno. Young, W. D. Clark, J. L. Gates, Fred Thatcher, J. O. Pilcher, D. T. Dennis, J. H. Hammock, John Lewis, Job, Geo. Parks, J. E. Grandstaff, Steve Alford, S. E. Morris and the hostesses.

## In the Pictures

Society revolved around the five lovely girls who were visitors in the city last week. Reading from left to right they are: Miss Ellen Baughman of Farmerville, La., house guest of Miss Happy Tidwell; Miss Rose Audrey McCoy of Shreveport, guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Washburn; Miss D. Lee Taylor of Wichita Falls, Texas, guest of Miss Tidwell and Misses Nita Breazeale of Baton Rouge and Dorothy Brumby of Franklin, La., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson.

—Portraits by Griffin Studios

## Winter Season in Monroe Will Be Filled With Many Forms of Activity This Year

The rhythmic beat of feet tapping the boards and the sharp, staccato notes of the piano reminds us that dancing is again occupying a prominent place in fall activities. The dancing teachers have all returned from profitable summers and looking forward to a winter of great activity. The dancer today exhibits an entirely different type of girl than which chose Terpsichore as her goddess some years ago. The modern dancer, and by that designation we mean the dancer who finds in her profession a productive, satisfactory means of livelihood, is no longer a girl who is interested in dancing and nothing else. She has evolved into the collegiate type of girl. If one met her anywhere off the stage one might mistake her for a successful business woman or a well-bred debutante. She is poised, well dressed and well groomed. Her mind is not single-tracked. She is well read, vital, and responds to the American scene of which she is a part.

Monroe's music instructors are dusting off the keys of studio pianos and preparing for a busy winter. With music becoming more and more a part of our daily lives they will find their pupils steadily increasing in number. And so in this glorious month of September when even the moon decides to be golden and gorgeous let us open our minds and our lives and look at them and weigh and cast out and renew. We never watch an interpretive dancer without an inner voice exclaiming, "and so that is what bodies are! That's what they can be and do!" Dancing instruction should be the rightful inheritance of every girl.

## Miss Joy Steele Hostess At Dinner in Private Dining Room of the Frances Hotel

Swiftly the moments fly for college girls who are crowding many pleasure into the few remaining days at home. A group of intimates gathered around the festive board in a private dining room of the Francis hotel Thursday night with Miss Joy Steele, the lovely hostess. The table was developed in shades of pink, centered with silver bowl overflowing with pink carnations and maiden hair. The young girls in lovely dinner

## Peak of Student Departures For School and University Has Been Reached in Monroe

Next week will witness a general exodus of college students from the city. A few have already taken their departure and others are leaving daily. Among the student departures are:

Gretchen Talbot, La. State Normal; Irene Ivy Page, La. State Normal; Virginia Hinkle, La. State Normal; Winfred Culperer, Missouri university; John Bishop Johnson, Yale; Shirley Haas, Lindenwood; Burton Wolf, Texas U.; Fred Fudickar, Seawane; Robert Holloway, Seawane; John Eby, Seawane; Alva Learned, Texas U.; Cecil Yancey, Seawane; Carolyn Stubbs, University of Rome, Ga.; Hollis Venable, Texas U.; Nancy Terzia, L. S. U.; Jo Mary McKinlay, La. State Normal; Ann Rosalie Herring, La. State Normal; Dean McKoen, Agnes Scott, Kathryn White, L. S. U.; Kitty Morrison, L. S. U.; Frances Stroud, L. S. U.; Frances Cole, L. S. U.; Ann Hardie, L. S. U.; Ann Platt, L. S. U.; Mildred Cobb, L. S. U.; Leigh Russell, L. S. U.; Ellen Kent Millsaps, L. S. U.; Elizabeth Drew, L. S. U.; M. J. John, L. S. U.; Bobby Tucker, L. S. U.; Jack Anders, L. S. U.; Bill Evans, L. S. U.; Morris Haas, L. S. U.; Earl Stovall, L. S. U.; Jim Sparks, L. S. U.; Owen Ware, L. S. U.; Will Wallace, L. S. U.; Foster Wallace, L. S. U.; Charles Wise, L. S. U.; Roland Brown, L. S. U.; Shelby Calhoun, L. S. U.; Doris Beaman, Newcomb; Elizabeth Cosper, Newcomb; Pargie Hudson, Newcomb; Sally Bread, Newcomb; Suzanne Hirsch, Newcomb; Fred Vaughn, Tulane; Robert Guerrero, Tulane; Will Guerrero, Tulane; Leon Titchie, Tulane; Charles Titchie, Tulane; Charles Calhoun, Tulane; McVae Oliver, Tulane.

Louis Kusin, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Oliver, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Faulk, Washington-Lee; Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Gertrude Feazel, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florschtein, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Sam Larche, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Dorothy Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Soriano university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

## Mrs. Masur Hostess to Contract Club Members

Mrs. Sylvan Masur entertained in charming manner members of her bridge club in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Masur, Saturday afternoon. Late summer roses were placed in the drawing room where the interesting games of contract were enjoyed and delicious refreshments, a salad course and ices, served at the card tables.

Miss Alyce Florschtein claimed the trophy for high score and Miss D. Lee Taylor of Wichita Falls, Texas, was remembered with an exquisite crystal scent bottle.

Present were: Miss D. Lee Taylor, Miss Judy Thornton, Miss Happy Tidwell, Miss Alyce Florschtein, Mrs. Fayé Hilliard, Miss Vickie Steele.

"**S**OME of us call it autumn and some of us call it God"—If you love the autumn with its glorious, golden moonlit nights—falling leaves and fading flowers—woods ablaze with color and gypsy trails beckoning, then you call it "God"—If however you hear only the wailing wind and see the meadows brown and sear then it is merely autumn—And aren't homes simply heavenly these first days of autumn when twilight comes early and friends drop in for tea and spice, fragrant cinnamon toasts, nice buttery muffins and sandwiches small and thin?

Home, with a fire on the hearth and the air filled with the beguiling scent of cloves and fragrant tea poured from your favorite pot—home seems almost too good to be true these days.

The little paths all lead homeward now and the last vacationist is expected during the week—Katie Mae Thornhill will be back to her native home after summering in California—attention, sufficient to turn older and wiser heads, was focused upon her by friends she met while in Los Angeles—The W. J. Meyers will be home next week from Chicago and all the teachers are now having a joyous reunion—refreshed from vacations and attired in smart fall clothes they pause to chat while awaiting the sterner business of teaching—Such interesting news reaches us from Delano Anderson Learie who is studying art in Paris, France—of course you remember Delano—the beautiful golden-haired girl who painted the portrait of her cousin, Caro Webb, while visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. T. Webb—she is forging to the front ranks and is very much a part of the Latin quarter of Paris and at the present moment is enjoying a much needed rest in a beautiful villa, the home of a friend at Delano—never will we forget the music of her lovely voice and the beauty of her soft brown eyes—Frances Cole, blonde and lovely in a black frock with demure chorister collar of white, bidding two college youths farewell at the station Friday night—there was much fond leave taking that night—Underneath the flippant remarks was a vein of sadness as parents watched the train pull out of the station with its precious cargo—A wire from Suzanne Sperry assured those at home that she made a safe landing in Atlanta—Dr. John Hodge dropped nonchalantly down from the clouds yesterday and settled in the various departments:

Piece goods department, Mrs. Bunn Basley; lingerie department, Mrs. Prioleau Ellis; shoe department, Miss Dorothy Gregg; toilet goods, Mrs. F. V. Allison; hoseery department, Mrs. S. L. Digby; bedding, blankets department, Mrs. H. L. Walton; men's clothing department, Mrs. W. S. Kendall; men's work clothing department, Mrs. W. V. Vice; tire department, Mrs. Louis Hullum; sporting goods department, Mrs. Lucius Hughes; house furnishings department, Mrs. T. A. Brown; electrical supply department, Mrs. W. B. Matthews; ready-to-wear department, Mrs. W. B. Moore; infants' department, Mrs. M. L. Wymond; furniture department, Miss Louise Moore; radio department, Mrs. E. R. Strahan; stoves and kitchen furniture, Mrs. Kate Morrice.

</

# SOCIETY

Eve Bradford  
EDITOR



## Members of Younger Set Guests of Miss Lucille Smith At Beautiful Bridge Affair

## Pan-Hellenic Members Meet For Luncheon

Members of Monroe Pan-Hellenic society, alert and keen minded, and ready for a season of great activity, enjoyed their first luncheon of the season on the Virginia roof, Saturday with their president, Miss Marie Colens, presiding.

Fragrant clematis and pink Radiance roses, overflowing from pictureque urns formed a decorative background for the guests who were welcomed by the young hostess in a lovely frock of Madelon blue.

Bouquets of pink roses were placed on linen covered card tables following the interesting games, for the serving of pink ices and luscious little cakes embossed in green. Pink mints embossed in green were also served.

The gifts for bridge scores were most acceptable, Miss Doris Beaman received a handsome vanity. Enjoying the many courtesies extended by the hostess and her mother, assisted by Mrs. H. Lane and Mrs. G. Wygant were: Misses Joel Nichols, Elmira Rustin, Virginia Ziegler, Clara Terzia, Nancy Terzia, Audrey Lowery, Polly Anna Shotwell, Gertrude Feazel, Lallage Feazel, Marie Dell Horuff, Dorothy Calvert, Doris Beaman, Rachael Haynes, Sara Coon, Carolyne Myers, Mayme Meyers, Sara Mae Adams, Mary Janette Zeigler, Hazel Mitchell, Ann Hardie, Clarissa Davis, Marjorie Chambers, Tooke, Sara Moffet, Beverly Russell, Edith Haynes, Miss Lucille Smith, hostess.

Nothing of a definite nature took shape at this meeting as it was more or less of a social nature bringing members together after having disbanded for the summer.

Enjoying the delicious luncheon served at the flower adorned table were:

Mrs. Glenn Backshies, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. Porter Burgess, Miss Marie Collens, Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mrs. R. J. Donovan, Miss Aimee DeGraffenreid, Miss Florence Ferguson, Miss Margie Sutton, Mrs. Claude Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Mrs. J. B. Kemerer, Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mrs. William Leber, Mrs. O. D. Lewis, Mrs. Bernice Nichols, Miss Beryl Madison, Miss Connie McReynolds, Mrs. Gordon Surrine, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Miss Pearl Haynes, Miss Elizabeth Platt, Miss Elizabeth McGuire, Miss Elizabeth Breard, Miss Annie Laurie Breard, Mrs. H. F. Madison, Mrs. Lester Corley, Miss Elizabeth McGuire.

**Mrs. Eady Entertains**  
**T. E. L. Sunday School Class**

Mrs. H. R. Eady was hostess to members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church at her home on North Sixth street with Mrs. C. R. Coats and Mrs. Robert Green co-hostesses. The reception suite was banked with gorgeous summer flowers.

During a short business session the class accepted the resignation of their much loved and efficient secretary who is leaving for Shreveport. Mrs. George Parks was elected to fill the vacancy. It was agreed to have a chicken fry at Fife's park on the Calhoun road Saturday evening.

The "kid" party which is a benefit party was discussed and is to be held at Mrs. John Young's home on 207 Vernon street, Sept. 14, at 8:30 o'clock.

A social hour followed in which some clever contests were introduced by the hostess.

The class colors, green and white were carried out beautifully in the serving of delicious tinted sandwiches and a confectionery course to Mesdames P. E. Pilcher, J. T. Chappell, Elmer Kennedy, Jno. Young, W. D. Clark, J. L. Gates, Fred Thatcher, J. O. Pilcher, D. T. Dennis, J. H. Hammock, John Lewis, Job. Geo. Parks, J. E. Grandstaff, Steve Alford, S. E. Morris and the hostesses.

Continued on Seventh Page

## In the Pictures

Society revolved around the five lovely girls who were visitors in the city last week. Reading from left to right they are: Miss Ellen Baughman of Farmerville, La., house guest of Miss Happy Tidwell; Miss Rose Audrey McCoy of Shreveport, guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Washburn; Miss D. Lee Taylor of Wichita Falls, Texas, guest of Miss Tidwell and Misses Nita Breazeale of Baton Rouge and Dorothy Brumby of Franklin, La., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson.

—Portraits by Griffin Studios

## Winter Season in Monroe Will Be Filled With Many Forms of Activity This Year

The rhythmic beat of feet tapping the boards and the sharp, staccato notes of the piano reminds us that dancing is again occupying a prominent place in fall activities. The dancing teachers have all returned from profitable summers and looking forward to a winter of great activity. The dancer today exhibits an entirely different type of girl from that which chose Terpsichore as her goddess some years ago. The modern dancer, and by that designation we mean the dancer who finds in her profession a productive, satisfactory means of livelihood, is no longer a girl who is interested in dancing and nothing else. She has evolved into the collegiate type of girl. If one met her anywhere off the stage one might mistake her for a successful business woman or a well-bred debutante. She is poised, well dressed and well groomed. Her mind is not single-tracked. She is well educated, and responds to the American scene of which she is a part.

Monroe's music instructors are dusting off the keys of studio pianos and preparing for a busy winter. With music becoming more and more a part of our daily lives they will find their pupils steadily increasing in number. And so in this glorious month of September when even the moon decides to be golden and gorgeous let us open our minds and our lives and look at them and weigh and cast out and renew. We never watch an interpretative dancer without an inner voice exclaiming, "and so that is what bodies are! That's what they can be and do!" Dancing instruction should be the rightful inheritance of every girl.

## Miss Joy Steele Hostess At Dinner in Private Dining Room of the Frances Hotel

Swiftly the moments fly for college girls who are crowding many pleasure into the few remaining days at home. A group of intimates gathered around the festive board in a private dining room of the Frances hotel Thursday night with Miss Joy Steele, the lovely hostess. The table was developed in shades of pink, centered with silver bowl overflowing with pink carnations and maiden hair. The young girls in lovely dinner

frocks made a beautiful picture seated around the table where a five course dinner was served. Miss Steele wore a black velvet dinner dress with metal trimming and Miss D. Lee Taylor, guest of Miss Happy Tidwell, wore a dinner model of beet root crewe with all accessories of the same color. Others present were: Miss Doris Beaman, Miss Margaret Stovall, Miss Vickie Steele.

Miss Evelyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brown, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning is now convalescing at the Vaughn, Wright and Bendel clinic and will be glad to have her friends call Room 312.

Miss Evelyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brown, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning is now convalescing at the Vaughn, Wright and Bendel clinic and will be glad to have her friends call Room 312.

Present were: Miss D. Lee Taylor, Miss Judy Thornton, Miss Happy Tidwell, Miss Alyce Florsheim, Mrs. Faye Hilliard, Miss Vickie Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colgate Boswell and little daughter, Martha Jean, completed a visit with Mrs. Boswell's parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles Schultz and returned to their home in Bristol, Va.

## Peak of Student Departures For School and University Has Been Reached in Monroe

Next week will witness a general exodus of college students from the city. A few have already taken their departure and others are leaving daily. Among the student departures are:

Gretchen Talbot, La. State Normal; Irene Ivy Page, La. State Normal; Virginia Hinkle, La. State Normal; Winfred Culpepper, Missouri university; John Bishop Johnson, Yale; Shirley Haas, Lindenwood; Burton Wolf, Texas U.; Fred Fudickar, Sewanee; Robert Holloway, Sewanee; John Eby, Sewanee; Alva Learned, Texas U.; Cecil Yancey, Sewanee; Carol Stubbs, University of Rome, Ga.; Hollie Venable, Texas U.; Nancy Terzia, L. S. U.; Jo Mary McKoin, La. State Normal; Ann Rosalie Herring, La. State Normal; D. Standley, La. State Normal; Dean McKoin, Agnes Scott, Kathryn White, L. S. U.; Kitty Morrison, L. S. U.; Frances Stroud, L. S. U.; Frances Cole, L. S. U.; Ann Hardie, L. S. U.; Ann Platt, L. S. U.; Mildred Cobb, L. S. U.; Leigh Russell, L. S. U.; Ellen Kent Millsaps, L. S. U.; Elizabeth Drew, L. S. U.; M. John, L. S. U.; Bobby Tucker, L. S. U.; Jack Anders, L. S. U.; Bill Evans, L. S. U.; Morris Haas, L. S. U.; Earl Stovall, L. S. U.; Jim Sparks, L. S. U.; Owen Ware, L. S. U.; Will Wallace, L. S. U.; Foster Wallace, L. S. U.; Charles Wise, L. S. U.; Roland Brown, L. S. U.; Shelby Calhoun, L. S. U.; Doris Beaman, Newcomb; Elizabeth Cosper, Newcomb; Pargie Hudson, Newcomb; Sally Beard, Newcomb; Suzanne Hirsch, Newcomb; Fred Vaughn, Tulane; Robert Guerrero, Tulane; Will Guerrero, Tulane; Leon Titch, Tulane; Charles Titch, Tulane; Charles Calhoun, Tulane; McVee Oliver, Tulane.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

Louis Kusim, Michigan U.; Sue Sperry, Arlington Hall (Washington, D. C.); Elizabeth Biedenharn, King-Smith; Sue Graves, Sweetbriar; Travis Faulk, Washington-Lee; Gilbert Charles Stubbs, V. M. I.; Joy Steele, Gulf Park; Happy Tidwell, Gulf Park; Blanche Deas, University of Alabama; Henry Florsheim, Texas A. and M.; Charles Stewart, Texas A. and M.; Frances Davis, Randolph Macon; Paul Fudickar, V. M. I.; Willie Heard, L. S. U.; Howell Heard, L. S. U.; Oliver Heard, L. S. U.; Clarissa Davis, Gulf Park; Dorothy Davis, Sorbonne university, Paris, France; Eleanor Faulk, Tulane university.

# SOCIETY

## Music to Play Important Part Here This Fall

Plato said, "Education is gymnastics for the body and music for the soul." Have you ever noticed that the radiant people are those who have music in their lives. Music belongs to us and we are realizing more and more that we are undernourished without it.

We are glad to note that the Twin City Parent-Teacher council will make music their major project this year and that of course means there will be more beauty in the hearts and in the lives of the music loving public of the Twin Cities.

Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of the Georgia Tucker school, and outstanding figure in musical circles is aware of the power of music and is accomplishing much good among the young students of this city. Acting as local head of the Atwater Kent radio audition on the sixth of September, she announces the winners who were selected for their talent, and ambition. Miss Dorothy Harris of Ruston, first place; Miss Margaret Grover, West Monroe, second place; Miss Virginia Harris, Fairbanks, third place; Kendall Hearn of Ruston, first place; A. D. Wilder, Jr., of Ruston, second place; Henry Rickey of Monroe, third place. Thirteen contestants

were present at the audition including aspirants from Clarkes, Fairbanks, Crowley, Ruston and Monroe.

### Parent-Teacher's Club Resumes Their Work

(Continued from Sixth Page)

to a sense of their responsibility and to bring the pressure of public opinion to bear upon the need of providing the school with as perfect material as possible. It is not only an educational project; it is also a sound economic project because it prevents waste of educational effort with its attendant cost. Many children are repeaters because of some remediable defect, the correction of which might prevent this waste of time.

Until parents become fully educated to the responsibility for the health of their children and realize that periodic health examinations are desirable from birth on, the summer roundup will be necessary. Parents will then seek for their children periodic examinations by the family physician and dentist and will pay an adequate fee for this service. We have not yet arrived at the time when all parents understand and recognize this need, and an examination in the spring brings to the attention of the parents the physical defects which need correction.

Charles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Marx is convalescing nicely from a tonsil operation performed at St. Francis sanitarium.

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

### For Students and Teachers

At the Lowest Prices in the City

Ferd Levi Stationery Co., Inc.

107 DeSard Street

Corner Walnut Street

## BACK TO SCHOOL



Just another milestone that should be commemorated by a

## Photograph

Photographs don't grow up

PHONE NO. 6 FOR APPOINTMENT

**Gaffin**  
STUDIOS

### World and News-Star Pattern



We know that little hints about ways to keep your wardrobe complete, yet compact, are always appreciated . . . more so this season when budgets hold sway. Consider the important role color plays. Select either black, brown or navy blue for your fundamental color . . . every woman can wear one of these . . . and then you are ready to build. Make your most important garment . . . a coat, for example . . . that shade and then your frocks of contrasting hues will tuck in correctly whether they're satins, crinkles or sheer woolens. Other items such as bag, hat, shoes, to harmonize will save you great expense and worry. It's a thought . . . consider it further!

Pattern 1185. In one of the new delectable fall shades, perhaps a satin fabric, you'd love this frock. Its flattering cowl neck and bodice treatment is so new and becoming. Charming, every bit of it, we say! Pattern 1185 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 44. Size 16 requires 2 7-8 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 3-4 yards 37-8 yards 39-inch fabric. Pattern 1148. Here is a charming

A delightful event was a birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blazier of 512 North Fifth street, West Monroe, Friday in honor of their three-year-old daughter Billie Frances. The little guests who comprised her friends enjoyed being entertained with games played out under the balloon-decorated trees. A unique fishing pond was improvised from which bags were fished containing surprises for the fishermen.

Afterwards the group was led to the dining room where the birthday cake was cut and served with candies and ice cream. Those present were Bendel and June Register, Roy Whittington, Jack Hogge, Sue Elva Hunt, Soule Turner, Harry Russell Wood, Beverly Anne Thatcher, Martha Willis Brown, Marjorie Aulds, Elmer Gene Kennedy, Carol Gene Williamson, Doris Elizabeth Burdeaux, John Anne Lewis, Dorothy Anne Mitchell, Cherry Kay Thomas, Harry Gene Howard, Medesias Dunbar Hunt, John Lewis, Clyde Howard, Fred G. Thatcher, W. M. Thomas, Williamson, Mitchell, Turner, Francis Blazier, Miss Grace Hogge.

Reverend and Mrs. H. H. Shafer announce the arrival of a daughter in their home on the fifth of September.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Rizzo are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a lovely daughter at St. Francis sanitarium on the ninth of September.



Monroe Beauty School

PERMANENTS

Any Style

\$1 95

Shampoo and Set

50¢

Phone 1296

## MULHEARN'S

FUNERAL HOME  
INCORPORATED

A home of dignified sympathetic service

The modern Sanitarium offers for a consideration, facilities for the care and treatment of its patients that could not possibly be had in the home.

Without any additional cost whatever, we offer the facilities of our Funeral Home, where every convenience is available for the proper conduct of any type of funeral that may be desired. Our institution is not to be confused with the coldly commercial "Funeral Parlor," or "Mortuary Department," frequently the side line of some other business, but is exactly what the name indicates, a "Funeral Home." A real home, combining the sacred atmosphere found nowhere else in a home, with all the most modern equipment and facilities for the rendering of the very highest type of technical service in connection therewith.

Pay us a visit of inspection. You are welcome, and we believe you will be favorably impressed. Ambulance calls answered promptly with the maximum of speed commensurate with a minimum of risk.

Phones 65-66

Mulhearn Funeral Home, Inc.  
Phone 65 or 66

500 St. John Street

The government has discovered that inability to escape the family radio will cause irritation and that competition for the bathroom may lead to unhappiness, if not uncleanness.

A government agency—the president's conference on home building and home ownership—has made this discovery in a survey of 3000 homes in forty states, undertaken as part of a study of homemaking and furnishing.

This survey, the report on which has just been issued through the department of commerce, shows that

"poorly planned and inefficient housing is largely responsible for much needless impairment of home and family life in present-day America."

The detailed analysis of 3000 typical urban and rural dwellings scattered throughout the country to discover causes of family friction and unhappiness reveal conditions which practically every reader will recognize as startlingly familiar, however unconscious of them he may have been," says the department.

"Only a single living room for recreation activities of too many people

children, parents and grandparents; no private place to read, or rest, or play, or entertain personal friends;

no chance to escape from the radio; too many people competing for a single bathroom; no convenient closets or cupboards to store things—such severe reflections on housing will strike a universal chord in human experience.

"The commonest defect discovered was lack of adequate storage space for children's clothes and possessions. Next in order came lack of playroom or workshop, lack of privacy, poor

sleeping quarters, and inconvenient bath or none at all.

"In its constructive suggestions, the committee especially urges upon parents the wisdom of making a child feel that the house is partly his, to plan for, work for and use."

The surveyors found a need for "home clinics" to give advice to home-makers.

Dr. John E. Hodge of New Orleans arrived in his seaplane yesterday to enjoy a visit with his sister, Mrs. L. C. Garrett of the west side.

# INDEX DIRECTORY

## of Monroe's Best Private Schools

Dancing . . . Instrumental . . . Expression . . . Singing . . . Art and Music

### MRS. HARRY W. RICE

Announces the Opening of Her

### SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

Saturday, September 24th

Enroll Now & Call 3435-J or 1567

Studio Located in Chase-Amman Building

### MISS BEATRICE SKIRVIN

Teacher of Piano

Fall Term Opens September 19

Studio 213 Talamaque

Residence Phone 2173-W Studio Phone 1251

Address 1705 North Sixth

### ROBERTA O'DONNELL

Graduate of Louis Chalif Russian Normal School of Dancing, N. Y. C., takes pleasure in announcing the opening of her

### STUDIO OF THE DANCE

Enrollment September 17th, 3 to 5

Classes in individual instruction in all types of dancing

W. O. W. Hall, Jackson and Harrison Sts. Phone 535

### The Margaret Stovall School of Dancing

Fall Term Begins Thursday, Sept. 22, at 3:30 P. M.  
Every type of Dancing Taught.  
Classes for Professionals, Beginners and Advanced Pupils.  
Studio 116½ S. Grand St., over Postal Telegraph.  
Phone 1116

### Mrs. Fannie Livaudais

Teacher of

Organ, Piano, Violin

30 Years' Experience. Studio 1511 Jackson St.  
Students Now Enrolling. Phone 1147

### MISS LILA SCOGIN

Teacher of

### PIANO

Studio Located 520 South Grand St. 3013 Lee Ave.  
Phone 2728-W and 2542.  
Fall Term Opens Sept. 19

### MISS ELEANOR MICHELLE

Teacher of Piano

Reopens her Studio, 111 Pine St., Monday, Sept. 19. Phone 214.

### Violin, Piano and Voice Instructor

### Monroe Music School

Studio 1112 N. Third Street

Advanced Students, Private Lesson 1 Hr. each week  
Harmony, Theory, History Included.  
Latest class methods taught beginners, "Melody way . . . the easy way." Certificates awarded.  
Phone 1950.

### Miss Regina Moffett

### ANNOUNCES

Opening of Her

### DANCE STUDIO

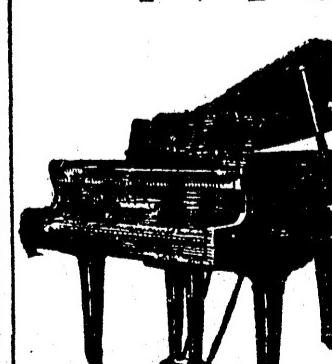
Thursday, Sept. 15, Mezzanine Floor Hotel Frances  
All Types of Dancing Taught  
PHONE 1155  
Enrollment Saturday, Sept. 17th—Between 4 and 5 o'clock  
Classes on 19th

### ART STUDIO

Stella Vinson

520 S. Grand St., across street from Parish School  
Lessons in Charcoal, Water Colors, Pastel, Oil  
Orders for Photograph Tinting Solicited  
Fall Term Begins Sept. 19  
Studio Phone 2728-W. Home Phone 774.

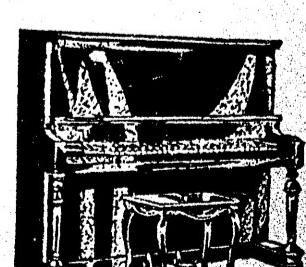
# MUSIC TEACHERS



We welcome each of you back into Monroe again.  
As usual, this company is anxious to be of service.

We do piano tuning and repair work, rent and sell

pianos, and musical instruments.



We Heartily Extend Our  
Fullest Cooperation to Each  
Of You in Any Capacity We Are Able to Serve

# BROOK MAYS & CO.

South Grand St.

# SOCIETY

## Music to Play Important Part Here This Fall

Plato said, "Education is gymnastics for the body and music for the soul." Have you ever noticed that the radiant people are those who have music in their lives. Music belongs to us and we are realizing more and more that we are undernourished without it.

We are glad to note that the Twin City Parent-Teacher council will make music their major project this year and that of course means there will be more beauty in the hearts and in the lives of the music loving public of the Twin Cities.

Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of the Georgia Tucker school, and outstanding figure in musical circles is aware of the power of music and is accomplishing much good among the young students of this city. Acting as local head of the Atwater Kent radio audition on the sixth of September, she announces the winners who were selected for their talent, and ambition. Miss Dorothy Harris of Ruston, first place; Miss Margaret Grower, West Monroe, second place; Miss Virginia Harris, Fairbanks, third place; Kendall Hearn of Ruston, first place; A. D. Wilder, Jr., of Ruston, second place; Henry Rickey of Monroe, third place. Thirteen contestants

were present at the audition including aspirants from Clarkes, Fairbanks, Crowley, Ruston and Monroe.

### Parent-Teacher Club Resumes Their Work

(Continued from Sixth Page)

to a sense of their responsibility and to bring the pressure of public opinion to bear upon the need of providing the school with as perfect material as possible. It is not only an educational project; it is also a sound economic project because it prevents waste of educational effort with its attendant cost. Many children are repeaters because of some remediable defect, the correction of which might prevent the waste of time.

Until parents become fully educated to the responsibility for the health of their children and realize that periodic health examinations are desirable from birth on, the summer roundup will be necessary. Parents will then seek for their children periodic examinations by the family physician and dentist and will pay an adequate fee for this service. We have not yet arrived at the time when all parents understand and recognize this need, and an examination in the spring brings to the attention of the parents the physical defects which need correction.

Charles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Marx is convalescing nicely from a tonsil operation performed at St. Francis sanitarium.

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

**For Students and Teachers**

At the Lowest Prices in the City

Ferd Levi Stationery Co., Inc.

Corner Walnut Street

107 DeSard Street

## BACK TO SCHOOL



Just another milestone that should be commemorated by a

## Photograph

Photographs don't grow up

PHONE NO. 6 FOR APPOINTMENT

**Griffin STUDIOS**

### World and News-Star Pattern



1185

1148

We know that little hints about ways to keep your wardrobe complete, yet compact, are always appreciated . . . more so this season when budgets hold sway. Consider the important role color plays. Select either black, brown or navy blue for your fundamental color . . . every woman can wear one of these . . . and then you are ready to build. Make your most important garment . . . a coat, for example . . . that shade and then your frocks of contrasting hues will tuck in correctly whether they're satins, crinkly crepes or sheer woolens. Other items such as bag, hat, shoes, to harmonize will save you great expense and worry. It's a thought . . . consider it further!

Pattern 1185. In one of the new delectable fall shades, perhaps a satin fabric, you'd love this frock. Its flattering cowl neck and bodice treatment is so new and becoming. Charming, every bit of it, we say! Pattern 1185 may be ordered only in sizes 16 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 2 7-8 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 3-4 yards contrasting.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple, step-by-step cutting and sewing diagrams. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

THE NEW FALL AND WINTER CATALOG offers a comprehensive collection of the best of the forthcoming season's styles for morning, afternoon, sports and evening wear. It's 32 pages also include charming models for juniors and kiddies, lingerie, pajamas and carefully selected patterns that make delightful gifts. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to News-Star—World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

A delightful event was a birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blazier of 512 North Fifth street, West Monroe, Friday in honor of their three-year-old daughter, Billie Frances. The little guests who comprised her friends enjoyed being entertained with games played out under the balloon-decorated trees. A unique fishing pond was improvised from which bags were fished containing surprises for the fishermen.

Afterwards the group was led to the dining room where the birthday cake was cut and served with candies and ice cream. Those present were Bendel and June Register, Roy Whittington, Jack Hogge, Sue Elva Hunt, Soule, Turner, Harry Russell Wood, Beverly Anne Thatcher, Martha Willis Brown, Marjorie Aulds, Elmer Gene Kennedy, Carol Gene Williamson, Doris Elizabeth Burdeaux, John Anne Lewis, Dorothy Anne Mitchell, Cherry Kay Thomas, Harry Gene Howard, Mesdames Dunbar Hunt, John Lewis, Clyde Howard, Fred G. Thatcher, W. M. Thomas, Williamson, Mitchell, Turner, Francis Blazier, Miss Grace Hogge.

Reverend and Mrs. H. H. Shafer announce the arrival of a daughter in their home on the fifth of September.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Rizzo are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a lovely daughter at St. Francis sanitarium on the ninth of September.



Monroe Beauty School

PERMANENTS

Any Style \$1.95

Shampoo and Set 50¢

315 Harrison Phone 1296

## MULHEARN'S

FUNERAL HOME  
INCORPORATED

A home of dignified sympathetic service

The modern Sanitarium offers for a considerable facilities for the care and treatment of its patients that could not possibly be had in the home.

Without any additional cost whatever, we offer the facilities of our Funeral Home, where every convenience is available for the proper conduct of any type of funeral that may be desired. Our institution is not to be confused with the coldly commercial "Funeral Parlor" or "Mortuary Department," frequently the side line of some other business, but is exactly what the name indicates, a "Funeral Home." A real home, combining the sacred atmosphere found nowhere save in a home, with all the most modern equipment and facilities for the rendering of the very highest type of technical service in connection therewith.

Pay us a visit of inspection. You are welcome, and we believe you will be favorably impressed. Ambulance calls answered promptly with the maximum of speed commensurate with a minimum of risk.

Phones 65-66

Mulhearn Funeral Home, Inc.  
Phone 65 or 66 500 St. John Street

The government has discovered that inability to escape the family radio will cause irritation and that competition for the bathroom may lead to unhappiness, if not uncleanness.

A government agency—the president's conference on home building and home ownership—has made this discovery in a survey of 3000 homes in forty states, undertaken as part of a study of homemaking and furnishings.

This survey, the report on which has just been issued through the department of commerce, shows that

"poorly planned and inefficient housing is largely responsible for much needless impairment of home and family life in present-day America."

The detailed analysis of 3000 typical urban and rural dwellings scattered throughout the country to discover causes of family friction and unhappiness reveal conditions which practically every reader will recognize as startlingly familiar, however unconscious of them he may have been," says the department.

"Only a single living room for recreation activities of too many people

—children, parents and grandparents; no private place to read, or rest, or play, or entertain personal friends; no chance to escape from the radio; too many people competing for a single bathroom; no convenient closet or cupboards to store things—such serious reflections on housing will strike a universal chord in human experience.

"The commonest defect discovered was lack of adequate storage space for children's clothes and possessions. Next in order came lack of playroom or workshop, lack of privacy, poor

sleeping quarters, and inconvenience both or none at all.

"In its constructive suggestions, the committee especially urges upon parents the wisdom of making a child feel that the house is partly his, to plan for, work for and use."

The surveyors found a need for "home clinics" to give advice to homeowners.

Dr. John E. Hodge of New Orleans arrived in his seaplane yesterday to enjoy a visit with his sister, Mrs. L. C. Garrett of the west side.

# INDEX DIRECTORY

## of Monroe's Best Private Schools

Dancing . . . Instrumental . . . Expression . . . Singing . . . Art and Music

### MRS. HARRY W. RICE

Announces the Opening of Her

### SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

Saturday, September 24th

Enroll Now . . . Call 3435-J or 1567  
Studio Located in Chase-Amman Building

### MISS BEATRICE SKIRVIN

Teacher of Piano

Fall Term Opens September 19  
Studio 213 Talamaque

Residence Phone 2173-W

Studio Phone 1251

Address 1705 North Sixth

### ROBERTA O'DONNELL

Graduate of Louis Chalif Russian Normal School of Dancing, N. Y. C., takes pleasure in announcing the opening of her

### STUDIO OF THE DANCE

Enrollment September 17th, 3 to 5  
Classes in individual instruction in all types of dancing

W. O. W. Hall, Jackson and Harrison Sts. Phone 535

### Mrs. Fannie Livaudais

Teacher of

### Organ, Piano, Violin

30 Years' Experience. Studio 1511 Jackson St.

Students Now Enrolling.

Phone 1147

### MISS LILA SCOGIN

Teacher of

### PIANO

Studio Located 520 South Grand St. 3013 Lee Ave.

Phone 2728-W and 2542.

Fall Term Opens Sept. 19

### MISS ELEANOR MICHELLE

Teacher of Piano

Reopens her Studio, 111 Pine St., Monday, Sept. 19. Phone 214.

### Violin, Piano and Voice Instructor

### Monroe Music School

Studio 1112 N. Third Street

Advanced Students, Private Lesson 1 Hr. each week

Harmony, Theory, History Included.

Latest class methods taught beginners, "Melody way . . . the easy way."

Certificates awarded.

Phone 1950.

PHONE 1155

Enrollment Saturday, Sept. 17th—Between 4 and 5 o'clock

Classes on 19th

### Miss Regina Moffett

ANNOUNCES

Opening of Her

### DANCE STUDIO

Thursday, Sept. 15, Mezzanine Floor Hotel Frances

All Types of Dancing Taught

PHONE 1155

Studio Phone 2728-W.

Home Phone 774.

### ART STUDIO

Stella Vinson

520 S. Grand St., across street from Parish School

Lessons in Charcoal, Water Colors, Pastel, Oil

Orders for Photograph Tinting Solicited

Fall Term Begins Sept. 19

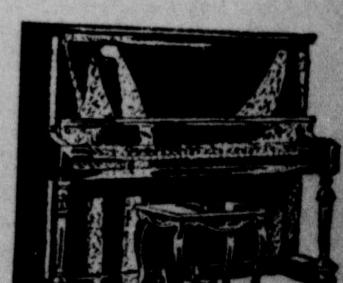
Studio Phone 2728-W.

Home Phone 774.

# MUSIC TEACHERS



We welcome each of you back into Monroe again. As usual, this company is anxious to be of service. We do piano tuning and repair work, rent and sell pianos, and musical instruments.



We Heartily Extend Our  
Fullest Cooperation to Each  
Of You in Any Capacity We Are Able to Serve

**BROOK MAYS & CO.**

South Grand St.

## COTTON APPEARS BETTER ADJUSTED

Might, However, Suffer Set-back in Sympathy With Break in Wheat

**WASHINGTON.** Sept. 10 (P)—Unless cotton gets a further setback in sympathy with the break in wheat which followed news that the Canadian crop would be 60,000,000 bushels larger than estimated a month ago it would seem the market had pretty well adjusted itself to a yield of 11,306,000 bales.

At 8.05 cents the October contract is 110 points under the season's top of 9.15 on August 29 and at 7.85 cents the average price of middling 7-8-inch is 56 points under 8.41 paid a week ago.

There are some in the trade who do not believe the decline of \$5 a bale from the high time has corrected what they considered over-enthusiasm when private estimates fell a slow as 10,750,000 bales and they say it will take the market some time to settle down with liquidation by disappointed longs and increased hedge selling against the new crop offsetting any increase in the volume of trade buying on the scaledown.

But, if only few long contracts come out on the bulges and drygoods men stick to their prices speculative interests will accumulate contracts every time the price is under pressure.

The government's September estimate was only 4000 bales higher than the August and since the figures were compiled rather unfavorable weather has prevailed in the major sections of the belt. The trade quotes a promising

gent authority as saying the quality of the cotton in the eastern belt is 5 per cent below normal with a large quantity threatening to be untenable. Texas and Oklahoma were credited with improvement as a result of August rains but some observers attach only a 50-50 value to that.

They say the real reason the market broke 100 points was because operators generally had expected an estimate of less than 11,000,000 bales whereas a month ago they were keyed up for more than 12,000,000 and had discounted the anticipated drop by boosting prices just before the government's surprise figure was issued.

It is expected the September estimate will be accepted as an approximate picture of the final yield although it made little reference to probable weevil damage, the smallness of bolls and the fact that few except a top crop in any section.

The increase was based on reports of acreage abandonment of only 1.8 per cent of the 10-year average of 3.1 per cent which was used in August.

Although the estimate, followed by sharp drop in raw cotton prices, put an abrupt halt to trading in gray goods there was no indication that commission merchants would reduce prices. Some agents were reported to have their mills sold right through October and others to the end of the year. The August figures on cotton goods distribution are expected to show the largest unfilled orders on record and also record sales with that.

THE IGUANAS ARE kept under ultra-violet ray lamps, in quarters at high temperature, imitating their desert conditions.

Scientists wishing to raise young iguanas for study, seek to promote courtship among the lizards, and for that you must keep them warm.

Dr. Noble, in charge of experiments, says the big lizard's only sign of affection is a shaking or nodding of the head, and he does not yet know whether the females exercise any discrimination, or whether all iguanas look alike to each other.

THESE HUGE CREATURES, that live 50 years, grow as long as 50 feet, and are useful as destroyers of vermin, may have supplied the foundation for legends about dragons, Perseus and Andromeda, and the respectable British Saint George.

Ancestors of these iguanas were real-winged dragons that could have knocked down brick walls and swallowed Saint George, horse, spear and all.

HERE IS SOMETHING for young inventors.

Metals and other substances offer resistance, greater or less, to the passage of electricity. It is found that lead, normally a very poor conductor, offers practically no resistance to the current when reduced to a temperature of some 450 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Scientists, experimenting with lead in liquid helium, supplying the necessary low temperature, found that the electric current continued to flow for a week and more, and declared results suggest "perpetual motion."

WHY THIS HAPPENS is for young inventors to discover. Scientists "guess" that the very low temperature changes the arrangement of electrons within the atoms through or around which the current passes. They do not know what electricity is, or just what it does, traveling 186,000 miles a second, through various elements.

ONE GUESS IS THAT when the atom is down almost to absolute zero, that electrons, traveling around the proton or nucleus, several trillion times a second, change their course from a very irregular line to a straight line, which aids electricity on its journey.

The young gentleman who can reproduce, without excessively low temperatures that could not be maintained, the necessary conditions within the atom could make many hundred millions of dollars, if no one stole his idea and got what it would be worth.

The Humble company will purchase only fifty per cent of the crude and in no event will exceed fifty per cent of the allowable of the Texas Railroad commission on leases to which it has authorized pipe line connections," Mr. Blaffer said.

It was further set out that the company would not purchase the other one-half of the production, making it incumbent for the lessees and royalty owners to dispose of the balance of their oil as best they can.

The Humble Pipe Line company also announced that effective at 7 a. m. Monday it will accept for transportation or storage at established tariffs that portion of allowable from leases which is not purchased by the Humble Oil and Refining company.

## HEAR

Riley  
J.  
Wilson

Candidate for Re-election to Congress

MONDAY

12:50 to 1:20

P. M.

## KMLB

Will show a Record of Independent Service to the People.

## YOU MUST BE SATISFIED



That Is Why I Guarantee My Work—To Protect You.

You Can Never Go Wrong Here. It's You That Must Be Satisfied.

Nobody wants Cheap Dentistry — Everybody wants GOOD DENTISTRY at low prices. That is exactly what you get at DR. SMITH'S (25 years of successful practice).

Hecolite Plates .25  
Vulcanite Plates as low as .10

(GROUP DENTISTRY) We want the whole FAMILY for our patients. Bring two or three other patients with you and get a substantial reduction on the price of your own work.

PYORRHEA TREATED

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patients  
GRADUATE NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

**DR. W. E. SMITH**  
Over Woolworth's Store

Phone 767

## TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate)

(Continued from First Page)

## RAYMOND ROBINS IS STILL MISSING

Amnesia or Russian Imperialists Might Be Responsible, It Is Hinted

THE OLDEST TITLE of nobility in Europe, according to Voltaire, belonged to descendants of thieves that escaped justice by fleeing to the swamps on which Venice now stands.

That or any human name or title would be modern compared to the family trees of 28 of our animal brothers, now studied by scientists of New York's natural history museum.

These iguanas, giant lizards, go back 200,000 years in a straight line.

Compare "Mayflower aristocracy" with that.

THE IGUANAS ARE kept under ultra-violet ray lamps, in quarters at high temperature, imitating their desert conditions.

Scientists wishing to raise young iguanas for study, seek to promote courtship among the lizards, and for that you must keep them warm.

Dr. Noble, in charge of experiments, says the big lizard's only sign of affection is a shaking or nodding of the head, and he does not yet know whether the females exercise any discrimination, or whether all iguanas look alike to each other.

THESE HUGE CREATURES, that live 50 years, grow as long as 50 feet, and are useful as destroyers of vermin, may have supplied the foundation for legends about dragons, Perseus and Andromeda, and the respectable British Saint George.

Ancestors of these iguanas were real-winged dragons that could have knocked down brick walls and swallowed Saint George, horse, spear and all.

HERE IS SOMETHING for young inventors.

Metals and other substances offer resistance, greater or less, to the passage of electricity. It is found that lead, normally a very poor conductor, offers practically no resistance to the current when reduced to a temperature of some 450 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Scientists, experimenting with lead in liquid helium, supplying the necessary low temperature, found that the electric current continued to flow for a week and more, and declared results suggest "perpetual motion."

WHY THIS HAPPENS is for young inventors to discover. Scientists "guess" that the very low temperature changes the arrangement of electrons within the atoms through or around which the current passes. They do not know what electricity is, or just what it does, traveling 186,000 miles a second, through various elements.

ONE GUESS IS THAT when the atom is down almost to absolute zero, that electrons, traveling around the proton or nucleus, several trillion times a second, change their course from a very irregular line to a straight line, which aids electricity on its journey.

The young gentleman who can reproduce, without excessively low temperatures that could not be maintained, the necessary conditions within the atom could make many hundred millions of dollars, if no one stole his idea and got what it would be worth.

He could transport electric power at low cost without loss of energy great distances, and perhaps deliver to New York the power of a great cataract in Brazil not used now, and said to be the most powerful in the world.

Much of modern invention, unfortunately for the untrained man, calls for thorough education in chemistry, physics and high mathematics, ability to deal with the molecule and atom, invisible to all but the eye of atomics.

THE GOVERNMENT is asked to supply money to endow or subsidize a national theater. And it is suggested that the federal reserve board advance money to responsible theatrical producers for their new plays.

The suggestion is interesting in a nation supposed to have such a horror of "paternalism," especially with 10,000,000 and more idle.

It is also interesting to note that a nation with a horror of anything like the dole can dole out \$80,000,000 of public money to a bank in trouble, without hesitation. The idea is probably, that you cannot pauperize a bank, whereas you might pauperize the unemployed head of a large family.

The theatrical men say, with some reason that part of the \$7,000,000 a year taken from theaters in taxation might well be returned to the theaters, as the gasoline tax is used on new roads.

TRUSTEES OF THE Presbyterian college at Clinton, South Carolina, passed a resolution permitting students to dance on the campus.

Now the Presbyterian synod of South Carolina asks that the decision be reversed. It rejects a suggestion that students of the college be forbidden to dance anywhere, but decides that they must not dance on college property.

This sounds strange in jazz regions of the north. Yet, it is so long since New York state made it an offense against the law to display flowers in your window, or kiss your wife on Sunday.

BLAZE ON CITY TRUCK

First early yesterday morning did slight damage to a meter truck of the city water and light department.

The blaze was extinguished by company No. 4 of the Monroe fire department.

BATTERY TAKEN FROM CAR

A battery was stolen from her automobile parked in the garage of her home at 1117 South Second street during Friday night, Mrs. J. L. Bell reported to Monroe police yesterday morning.

## Society Calendar

Monday  
Meeting of Fort Miro chapter D. A. R. at the chapter house with Mrs. S. E. Slade, Mrs. F. C. Holden, Mrs. E. W. Murray, Mrs. Allan Sholars and Mrs. H. W. Engstrom, hostesses. 2:30 p. m.

The Miro Delphian chapter will meet at the Hotel Monroe at 2:30.

Meeting of the Junto club, Cameo room Virginia hotel at 7 p. m. Plans for year's study will be discussed.

Tuesday

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet in circles as follows at 3:00 p. m.:

No. 1—Mrs. R. E. Fuqua, 1022 South First.

No. 2—Mrs. S. J. Hoggett, 1709 Jackson.

No. 3—Mrs. B. B. Martin, 1112 South Second.

No. 4—Mrs. Harry Newhall, 1003 North Fifth.

Important meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at 8 p. m.

The Methodist Missionary society will meet in circles in the following homes at 3 p. m.:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. M. Washburn, 205 Arkansas; No. 2, Mrs. Paul Johnson, South First; No. 3, Mrs. J. G. Williamson, 1011 North Fifth; No. 4, Mrs. Eugene Courtney, 500 Hall; No. 5, no report; No. 6, at the "Y. W.," No. 7, Mrs. W. A. Walker, 210 Pine; No. 8, Mrs. D. L. Roper, 2802 Lovers Lane; No. 9, Mrs. Juanita Porter, 1402 Jackson; No. 11, Mrs. J. W. Worthington, 408 Bres; No. 12, Mrs. J. W. Myers, 1116 North Sixth street.

Circles of the Baptist Missionary society will meet at 3 p. m. in the following homes:

No. 1, Mrs. R. E. Major, 305 Park avenue; No. 2, Mrs. O. A. Morgan, 317 L street; No. 4, Mrs. W. T. Baker, 402 Bres avenue; No. 5, Mrs. S. J. Meek, 207 Arkansas; No. 6, Mrs. J. B. Burnett, 509 Bres; No. 7, Mrs. S. W. Tucker, 317 Sixth street; No. 8, Mrs. L. T. Hastings, 1410 South Grand; No. 9, Mrs. W. H. Steen, 102 South Fifth; No. 10, Mrs. W. L. Stevens, 1216 St. John; No. 11, Mrs. B. S. McRaney, 2700 Hawes; No. 12, Mrs. W. H. Ricks, 501 Benton; No. 13, Mrs. J. B. Bradley, 2411 Gordon; No. 14, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, 1611 North Second; No. 15, Mrs. Warren Batten, Layton.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliaries will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 as follows:

No. 1—Mrs. D. M. Moore, 1209 Park avenue.

No. 2—Mrs. O. S. McDonald, 2703 Lovers lane.

No. 3—Mrs. J. M. Yarbrough, 601 Rochelle avenue.

No. 4—Mrs. Henry Guerriero, 501 M street.

No. 5—Mrs. W. R. Matchell, 1209 N. 2nd street, West Monroe.

No. 6—Mrs. Louis Hullum, Loop road.

No. 7—Mrs. E. R. Strahan, 201 Rochelle avenue.

Wednesday

Meeting of St. Francis Auxiliary at the sanitarium at 3 p. m.

Meeting of St. Francis auxiliary.

BARBECUE PLANNED

A big barbecue is to be given Thursday by the Monroe Retail Credit Men's association at Herbert Fink's place near Edgewater Gardens. Plans are being perfected by a committee composed of Herbert Fink, W. K. Anders and H. B. Ryland.

Wednesday

Meeting of St. Francis Auxiliary at the sanitarium at 3 p. m.

Meeting of St. Francis auxiliary.

BARBECUE PLANNED

A big barbecue is to be given Thursday by the Monroe Retail Credit Men's association at Herbert Fink's place near Edgewater Gardens. Plans are being perfected by a committee composed of Herbert Fink, W. K. Anders and H. B. Ryland.

Wednesday

Meeting of St. Francis Auxiliary at the sanitarium at 3 p. m.

Meeting of St. Francis auxiliary.

BARBECUE PLANNED

A big barbecue is to be given Thursday by the Monroe Retail Credit Men's association at Herbert Fink's place near Edgewater Gardens. Plans are being perfected by a committee composed of Herbert Fink, W. K. Anders and H. B. Ryland.

Wednesday

## COTTON APPEARS BETTER ADJUSTED

Might, However, Suffer Set-back in Sympathy With Break in Wheat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (P)—Unless cotton gets a further setback in sympathy with the break in wheat which followed news that the Canadian crop would be 60,000,000 bushels larger than estimated a month ago it would seem the market had pretty well adjusted itself to a yield of 11,306,000 bales.

At 8.05 cents the October contract is 11 points under the season's top of 9.15 on August 29 and at 7.85 cents the average price of middling 7-8-inch is 56 points under 8.41 paid a week ago.

There are some in the trade who do not believe the decline of \$5 a bale from the high time has corrected what they considered over-enthusiasm when private estimates fell a slow as 10,750,000 bales and they say it will take the market some time to settle down with liquidation by disappointed longs and increased hedge selling against the new crop offsetting any increase in the volume of trade buying on the scaledown.

But, if only few long contracts come out on the bulges and drygoods men stick to their prices speculative interests will accumulate contracts every time the price is under pressure.

The government's September estimate was only 4000 bales higher than the August and since the figures were compiled rather unfavorable weather has prevailed in the major sections of the belt. The trade quotes a promising

## HEAR

Riley  
J.

Wilson

Candidate for Re-election to Congress

MONDAY

12:50 to 1:20

P. M.

KMLB

Will show a Record of Independent Service to the People.

## YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

Our PLATES Assure COMFORT



That Is Why I Guarantee My Work—To Protect You.

You Can Never Go Wrong Here. It's You That Must Be Satisfied.

Nobody wants Cheap Dentistry — Everybody wants GOOD DENTISTRY at low prices. That is exactly what you get at DR. SMITH'S—(25 years of successful practice).

Hecolite Plates .25  
Vulcanite Plates as low as .....\$10

(GROUP DENTISTRY) We want the whole FAMILY for our patients. Bring two or three other patients with you and get a substantial reduction on the price of your own work.

HYDROREA TREATED

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patients  
GRADUATE NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

**DR. W. E. SMITH**  
Over Woolworth's Store  
Phone 767

Note our low Summer Prices  
—Just One-Half our regular prices.

Beautiful Bridgework .....\$5  
Gold Inlay .....\$3 up  
Gold Filling .....\$3 up  
22k. Gold Crowns .....\$5  
Silver Fillings .....\$1 up  
Porcelain Fillings .....\$.2 up  
Plates Repaired .....\$1 up  
Painless Extraction .....\$1 up

(GROUP DENTISTRY) We want the whole FAMILY for our patients. Bring two or three other patients with you and get a substantial reduction on the price of your own work.

HYDROREA TREATED

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patients  
GRADUATE NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

**DR. W. E. SMITH**  
Over Woolworth's Store  
Phone 767

## TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

They say the real reason the market broke 100 points was because operators generally had expected an estimate of less than 11,000,000 bales whereas a month ago they were keyed up for more than 12,000,000 and had discounted the anticipated drop by boosting prices just before the government's surprise figure was issued.

It is expected the September estimate will be accepted as an approximate picture of the final yield although it made little reference to probable weevil damage, the smallness of bolls and the fact that few except a top crop in any section.

The increase was based on reports of acreage abandonment of only 1.8 per cent instead of the 10-year average of 3.1 per cent which was used in August.

Although the estimate, followed by a sharp drop in raw cotton prices, put an abrupt halt to trading in gray goods there was no indication that commission merchants would reduce prices. Some agents were reported to have their mills sold right through October and others to the end of the year. The August figures on cotton goods distribution are expected to show the largest unfilled orders on record and also record sales with a sharp decrease in stocks.

There was said to be far more optimism than a year ago in the domestic textile market and with European shelves reported bare of supplies it was said the mills on that big consumer continent will be compelled to buy before long. It was reported at Atlanta that the decline did not "bring one bale out of the interior" and the government market review said holders of spot cotton, both new and old, were indifferent sellers.

The carryover of American cotton is 1,000,000 bales more than the world consumed last season but some do not consider the addition of 11,000,000 bales from the new crop to the 13,000,000 on hand an insuperable barrier to reasonably fair rises if business improves. With a crop disaster now out of the picture as a price factor any substantial price advance depends on trade recovery.

HERE IS SOMETHING for young inventors.

Metals and other substances offer resistance, greater or less, to the passage of electricity. It is found that lead, normally a very poor conductor, offers practically no resistance to the current when reduced to a temperature of some 450 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Scientists, experimenting with lead in liquid helium, supplying the necessary low temperature, found that the electric current continued to flow for a week and more, and declared results suggest "perpetual motion."

WHY THIS HAPPENS is for young inventors to discover. Scientists "guess" that the very low temperature changes the arrangement of electrons within the atoms through which the current passes. They do not know what electricity is, or just what it does, traveling 186,000 miles a second, through various elements.

ONE GUESS IS THAT when the atom is down almost to absolute zero, electrons, traveling around the proton or nucleus, several trillion times a second, change their course from a very irregular line to a straight line, which aids electricity on its journey.

The young gentleman who can reproduce, without excessively low temperatures, that could not be maintained, the necessary conditions within the atom could make many hundred millions of dollars, if no one stole his idea and he got what it would be worth.

He could transport electric power at low cost without loss of energy great distances, and perhaps deliver to New York the power of a great cataract in Brazil not used now, and said to be the most powerful in the world.

Much of modern invention, unfortunately for the untrained man, calls for thorough education in chemistry, physics and high mathematics, ability to deal with the molecule and atom, invisible to all but the eye of mathematics.

THE GOVERNMENT is asked to supply money to endow or subsidize a national theater. And it is suggested that the federal reserve board advance money to responsible theatrical producers for their new plays.

The suggestion is interesting in a nation supposed to have such a horor of "paternalism" especially with 10,000,000 and more idle.

It is also interesting to note that a nation with a horror of anything like the dole can dole out \$30,000,000 of public money to a bank in trouble, without hesitation. The idea is probably, that you cannot pauperize a bank, whereas you might pauperize the unemployed head of a large family.

The theatrical men say, with some reason that part of the \$7,000,000 a year taken from theaters in taxation might well be returned to the theaters, as the gasoline tax is used on new roads.

TRUSTEES OF THE Presbyterian college at Clinton, South Carolina, passed a resolution permitting students to dance on the campus.

Now the Presbyterian synod of South Carolina asks that the decision be reversed. It rejects a suggestion that students of the college be forbidden to dance anywhere, but decides that they must not dance on college property.

This sounds strange in jazz regions of the north. Yet, it is no so long since New York state made it an offense against the law to display flowers in your window, or kiss your wife on Sunday.

BLAZE ON CITY TRUCK

Fire early yesterday morning did slight damage to a meter truck of the city water and light department. The blaze was extinguished by company No. 4 of the Monroe fire department.

BATTERY TAKEN FROM CAR

A battery was stolen from her automobile parked in the garage of her home at 1117 South Second street during Friday night. Mrs. J. L. Bell reported to Monroe police yesterday morning.

## RAYMOND ROBINS IS STILL MISSING

Amnesia or Russian Imperialists Might Be Responsible, It Is Hinted

THE OLDEST TITLE of nobility in Europe, according to Voltaire, belonged to descendants of thieves that escaped justice by fleeing to the swamps on which Venice now stands.

That or any human name or title would be modern compared to the family trees of 28 of our animal brothers, now studied by scientists of New York's natural history museum.

These iguanas, giant lizards, go back 200,000,000 years in a straight line. Compare "Mayflower aristocracy" with that.

THE IGUANAS ARE kept under ultra-violet ray lamps, in quarters at high temperature, imitating their desert conditions.

Scientists, wishing to raise young iguanas for study, seek to promote courtship among the lizards, and for that you must keep them warm.

Dr. Noble, in charge of experiments, says the big lizard's only sign of affection is a shaking or nodding of the head, and he does not yet know whether the females exercise any discrimination, or whether all iguanas look alike to each other.

There was said to be far more optimism than a year ago in the domestic textile market and with European shelves reported bare of supplies it was said the mills on that big consumer continent will be compelled to buy before long. It was reported at Atlanta that the decline did not "bring one bale out of the interior" and the government market review said holders of spot cotton, both new and old, were indifferent sellers.

The carryover of American cotton is 1,000,000 bales more than the world consumed last season but some do not consider the addition of 11,000,000 bales from the new crop to the 13,000,000 on hand an insuperable barrier to reasonably fair rises if business improves. With a crop disaster now out of the picture as a price factor any substantial price advance depends on trade recovery.

HERE IS SOMETHING for young inventors.

Metals and other substances offer resistance, greater or less, to the passage of electricity. It is found that lead, normally a very poor conductor, offers practically no resistance to the current when reduced to a temperature of some 450 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Scientists, experimenting with lead in liquid helium, supplying the necessary low temperature, found that the electric current continued to flow for a week and more, and declared results suggest "perpetual motion."

WHY THIS HAPPENS is for young inventors to discover. Scientists "guess" that the very low temperature changes the arrangement of electrons within the atoms through which the current passes. They do not know what electricity is, or just what it does, traveling 186,000 miles a second, through various elements.

ONE GUESS IS THAT when the atom is down almost to absolute zero, electrons, traveling around the proton or nucleus, several trillion times a second, change their course from a very irregular line to a straight line, which aids electricity on its journey.

The young gentleman who can reproduce, without excessively low temperatures, that could not be maintained, the necessary conditions within the atom could make many hundred millions of dollars, if no one stole his idea and he got what it would be worth.

He could transport electric power at low cost without loss of energy great distances, and perhaps deliver to New York the power of a great cataract in Brazil not used now, and said to be the most powerful in the world.

Much of modern invention, unfortunately for the untrained man, calls for thorough education in chemistry, physics and high mathematics, ability to deal with the molecule and atom, invisible to all but the eye of mathematics.

THE GOVERNMENT is asked to supply money to endow or subsidize a national theater. And it is suggested that the federal reserve board advance money to responsible theatrical producers for their new plays.

The suggestion is interesting in a nation supposed to have such a horor of "paternalism" especially with 10,000,000 and more idle.

It is also interesting to note that a nation with a horror of anything like the dole can dole out \$30,000,000 of public money to a bank in trouble, without hesitation. The idea is probably, that you cannot pauperize a bank, whereas you might pauperize the unemployed head of a large family.

The theatrical men say, with some reason that part of the \$7,000,000 a year taken from theaters in taxation might well be returned to the theaters, as the gasoline tax is used on new roads.

TRUSTEES OF THE Presbyterian college at Clinton, South Carolina, passed a resolution permitting students to dance on the campus.

Now the Presbyterian synod of South Carolina asks that the decision be reversed. It rejects a suggestion that students of the college be forbidden to dance anywhere, but decides that they must not dance on college property.

This sounds strange in jazz regions of the north. Yet, it is no so long since New York state made it an offense against the law to display flowers in your window, or kiss your wife on Sunday.

BLAZE ON CITY TRUCK

Fire early yesterday morning did slight damage to a meter truck of the city water and light department. The blaze was extinguished by company No. 4 of the Monroe fire department.

BATTERY TAKEN FROM CAR

A battery was stolen from her automobile parked in the garage of her home at 1117 South Second street during Friday night. Mrs. J. L. Bell reported to Monroe police yesterday morning.

NOTE OUR LOW SUMMER PRICES

—Just One-Half our regular prices.

Beautiful Bridgework .....\$5  
Gold Inlay .....\$3 up  
Gold Filling .....\$3 up  
22k. Gold Crowns .....\$5  
Silver Fillings .....\$1 up  
Porcelain Fillings .....\$.2 up  
Plates Repaired .....\$1 up  
Painless Extraction .....\$1 up

(GROUP DENTISTRY) We want the whole FAMILY for our patients. Bring two or three other patients with you and get a substantial reduction on the price of your own work.

HYDROREA TREATED

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patients  
GRADUATE NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

**DR. W. E. SMITH**  
Over Woolworth's Store  
Phone 767

## Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of Fort Miro chapter D. A. R. at the chapter house with Mrs. S. E. Slade, Mrs. F. C. Holden, Mrs. E. W. Murray, Mrs. Allan Sholars and Mrs. H. W. Engstrom, officers.

2:30 p. m.

The Miro Delphian chapter will meet at the Hotel Monroe at 2:30.

Meeting of the Junto club, Cameo room Virginia hotel at 7 p. m. Plans for year's study will be discussed.

Tuesday

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet in circles as follows at 3 p.m.:

No. 1—Mrs. R. E. Fuqua, 1022 South First.

No. 2—Mrs. S. J. Hogson, 1709 Jackson.

No. 3—Mrs. B. B. Martin, 1112 South Second.

No. 4—Mrs. Harry Newhall, 1003 North Fifth.

Important meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at 8 p.m.

The Methodist Missionary society will meet in circles in the following homes:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. M. Washburn, 205 Arkansas; No. 2, Mrs. Paul Johnston, South First; No. 3, Mrs. J. G. Williamson, 1011 North Fifth; No. 4, Mrs. Eugene Courtney, 500 Hall; No. 5, no report; No. 6, at the "Y. W.," No. 7, Mrs. W. A. Walker, 210 Pine; No. 8, Mrs. D. L. Roper, 2802 Lovers Lane; No. 9, Mrs. Juanita Porter, 1402 Jackson; No. 11, Mrs. J. W. Worthington, 408 Bres; No. 12, Mrs. J. W. Myers, 1116 North Sixth street.

Circles of the Baptist Missionary society will meet at 3 p.m. in the following homes:

No. 1, Mrs. R. E. Major, 303 Park Avenue; No. 2, Mrs. O. A. Morgan, 317 L Street; No. 4, Mrs. W. T. Baker, 402 Bres Avenue; No. 5, Mrs. S. J. Meek, 207 Arkansas; No. 6, Mrs. J. B. Burnett, 509 Broad; No. 7, Mrs. S. W. Tucker, 317 Sixth street; No. 8, Mrs. L. T

EDITED  
BY  
GEORGE V. LOFTON

# SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS  
EXPERT VIEWS  
ON ALL THE SPORTS

## Vines Retains National Tennis Crown by Defeating Cochet In Straight Sets at Forest Hills

Frenchman Literally Crushed  
by Brilliant Play of  
Pasadena Youth

OUILMER ALLISON BEATEN

Losing Finalist Was Tired  
After Continuing Play  
With Texas Star

WINNER WORLD CHAMPION

By Galye Talbot  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., today won the national and unofficial world's tennis championships with an amazing victory over Henri Cochet of France, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

With 14,500 wildly cheering fans looking on, the 20-year-old wonder from Pasadena met his foremost rival for world honors, and literally crushed him under an avalanche of cannonball serves and fiery placements.

For an hour and five minutes Vines ran the little Frenchman ragged, pounded him from the baseline, closed in to harass him with searing volleys, and withal, give him one of the worst beatings Cochet has received since he became a world tennis figure a decade ago. The "ballboy from Lyons" virtually was outclassed.

Only one factor rose to mar Vines' triumph. Cochet, in order to reach the finals, had been forced a few hours earlier to play and win a hard set from Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas. Their semi-final match had been interrupted the previous night by darkness after each had won two sets, and Cochet had to play "full out" to take the final set today, 7-5.

But if the famous Frenchman had been given a week's rest, it is doubtful if he could have fought back the fireball he encountered in the final. Vines, known to have resented disparaging statements that followed his triumph over Cochet in the Davis cup challenge round to Paris in July, when he rallied to win after dropping two sets, obviously was out to smash his rival in such a manner that could be no doubt of his superiority.

Where the previous day, in stumbling through a semi-final victory over Clifford Suiter, Vines had played tiring tennis, he came back to play probably the greatest three sets of his career today. From the start his service raged into the baffled Cochet, either aceing the French star or forcing him to fly to the outfield. For three sets he sent his fore and backhand drives sizzling down the sidelines with almost uncaring accuracy, running Cochet back and forth. When he needed a point badly, he charged into the net behind one of his deep drives and smashed Cochet's weak returns.

A summary of the three sets disclosed that Vines scored six service aces to none for Cochet, closing both the second and third sets with them. He piled up 31 placements to 10 for the Frenchman, who made only four in the first and second sets. In an earlier match against Johnny Van Ryn, Cochet had shot 27 placements in a single set.

Otherwise the former world tennis master held his own. He made only 22 outs to 26 for Vines; 35 nets to 44 for Vines, and committed two double faults against the American's four.

**COCHET VOWS NEVER  
TO PLAY AGAIN IN U. S.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Vowing he never again would play in an American championship, Henri Cochet of France, beaten for the national tennis singles title by Ellsworth Vines this afternoon, sailed for France to-night on the Champlain.

Cochet was openly critical of the manner in which the tournament was handled on its last two days.

"Early in the tournament," he said, "they had a great many matches, 74 on the first day, 32 the second and so on until yesterday, when they played only two matches. Yet they could not find a court for me to play on in the semi-finals and put me on at 5:45 p.m., instead of 4 o'clock as had been arranged."

The result was that Cochet's match with Wilmer Allison was halted by darkness after four sets, and the final set had to be played this morning.

"It is too difficult to play in the semi-finals in the morning and in the final on the same afternoon," the French star said. "I had to get up at 7:30 o'clock this morning and practice with my partner, and that put an additional strain on me. It is the last time I am coming to play for the championship in America."

**FERRIDAY TEAM WILL SCRIMMAGE THIS WEEK**

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 8 (Special)—Scrimmaging and signal work will be in order at the Ferriday high school training camp on Monday as the Bulldogs, 35 strong, under the direction of Coach Hugh A. Bateman, youthful athletic director of the local school, begin their second week of work in preparation for a hard schedule of meets.

The first week's work was rather light. Only light exercises and drills were indulged in by the squad, including the 12 lettermen on hand, but with cooler weather and more experience, things will take on a different aspect the coming week, Coach Bateman said.

### NEW OUTFIELDER



Debs Garms

### TECH HAS PLENTY EXTRA MATERIAL

Bulldog Squad Expected to  
Show Speed in Contests  
This Season

RUSTON, Sept. 10 (Special)—The largest football group at Louisiana Tech since G. M. Bohler took charge of athletics three years ago rounded out their first week of the 1932 practice period Saturday with two facts well established in regards to their training accomplishment. In the first place, the Bulldogs will have more reserves this fall for almost every position. The Techmen are also due to display worlds of speed from the backfield.

The backfield to replace the Gilbert, Baker, Mangham and Swaze of '31 is due to be light and fast with a couple of quarters in prospect. Linemen will not be as plentiful as ball toters, but Bohler will have ample material for the forward wall.

Since the first day every available candidate has reported for the team, and the roll is considered complete. Second day of training found Sanders Adama, Bogalusia; Ernest Brown, Doyaline; J. H. Cockerham, Coushatta; Will Radesich, Winnfield; C. E. Horton, Coushatta; J. B. Colvin, Berne, and A. E. Wilder, Ruston, joining the squad.

Signal drills with three elevens on the field, has been the principle work for the Bulldogs during the week's toil, but calisthenics, blocking and charging and other fundamentals have found a place on the program. It is believed that the elevens will start scrimmaging next week, but Coach Bohler may wait until the freshman team is organized before sending the upperclass team into action.

With Captain J. B. Durham and Johnny Moffett, lettermen in '29 and '30, in the role of quarterbacks, the Canines have a pair of speedy field generals to build the backfield around. Keltner, 190-pound fullback; J. B. Colvin and James Davis at half join the pair of quarterbacks as lettermen backs.

C. E. Horton, Oren McCleary and Frank Tindol have had experience in the varsity backfield and will be among the leading contenders for a regular berth this season. A wealth of material will be up

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

### DARKNESS HALTS NEGRO WORLD TILT

Score Tied at End of Sixth  
Game Between Monarchs  
and Crawfords

The Monroe Monarchs made a desperate effort to even the negro world series with the Pittsburgh Crawfords yesterday afternoon at Casino park, but the best the local team could do was to earn a tie, 6 to 6, by scoring four runs in the ninth and last inning. Darkness called a halt to the game.

This afternoon, when the series is resumed, the Monarchs will start either Williams or Morris on the mound in an effort to even the series. The Crawfords will probably start either Streeter or Radcliff.

The Pittsburgh team holds a one-game advantage in the series, having won two games and lost one.

Continuing the series, the teams will play each afternoon until one club has won four games.

Gates of Casino park will be opened at 12 o'clock noon preceding each game.

Box score:

PITTSBURGH AB R H PO A E  
T. Page, cf. 5 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Crutinelli, cf. 5 1 2 0 0 0 0  
Morgan, M. 4 1 2 2 1 0 0  
Gibson, c. 4 1 2 2 1 0 0  
Johnson, B. 4 1 0 1 1 0 0  
Charleston, 1b. 4 0 2 1 0 0 0  
Hartford, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Stevens, ss. 3 1 0 1 2 0 0  
Kincaid, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Radcliff, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . . . 36 6 27 15 6

MONROE AB R H PO A E  
Morney, ss. 4 2 3 1 0 0 0  
Curry, 1b. 3 1 1 4 0 0 0  
Wright, rf. 5 0 2 2 0 0 0  
Saunders, 2b. 5 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Walker, cf. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Alexander, 1b. 3 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Smith, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Harvey, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Murray, p. 1 1 0 1 0 0 0  
LxHarris, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
2xWilliams, p. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . . . 35 6 27 12 1

Notes—Tied for Alexander in ninth.  
3xRun for Eite in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Scored by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

Runs—Tie. Home runs—Williams in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburgh . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 6  
Monroe . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 6

EDITED  
BY  
GEORGE V. LOFTON

# SPORTS of the World

## Vines Retains National Tennis Crown by Defeating Cochet In Straight Sets at Forest Hills

Frenchman Literally Crushed by Brilliant Play of Pasadena Youth

OILMER ALLISON BEATEN

Losing Finalist Was Tired After Continuing Play With Texas Star

WINNER WORLD CHAMPION

By Galye Talbot

(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., today won the national and unofficial world's tennis championships with an amazing victory over Henri Cochet of France, 6-4, 6-4.

With 14,500 wildly cheering fans looking on, the 20-year-old wonder from Pasadena met his foremost rival for world honors, and literally crushed him under an avalanche of cannonball serves and fiery placements.

For an hour and five minutes Vines ran the little Frenchman ragged, pounded him from the baseline, closed in to harass him with searing volleys, and within, give him one of the worst beatings Cochet has received since he became a world tennis figure a decade ago. The "bully boy from Lyons" virtually was outclassed.

Only one factor rose to mar Vines' triumph. Cochet, in order to reach the finals, had been forced a few hours earlier to play and win a hard set from Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas. Their semi-final match had been interrupted the previous night by darkness after each had won two sets, and Cochet had to play "full out" to reach the final set today, 7-5.

But if the famous Frenchman had been given a week's rest, it is doubtful if he could have fought back the fireball he encountered in the final. Vines, known to have resented disparaging statements that followed his triumph over Cochet in the Davis cup challenge round to Paris in July, when he rallied to win after dropping two sets, obviously was out to smash his rival in such a manner there could be no doubt of his superiority.

Where the previous day, in stumbling through a semi-final victory over Clifford Suter, Vines had played ragged tennis, he came back to play probably the greatest three sets of his career today. From the start his service raged into the baffled Cochet, either aceing the French star or forcing him to fly to the outfit. For three sets he sent his fore and backhand drives sizzling down the sidelines with almost uncaring accuracy, running Cochet back and forth. When he needed a point badly, he charged into the net behind one of his deep drives and smashed Cochet's weak returns.

A summary of the three sets disclosed that Vines scored six service aces to none for Cochet, closing both the second and third sets with them. He piled up 31 placements to 10 for the Frenchman, who made only four in the first and second sets. In an earlier match against Johnny Van Ryn, Cochet had shot 27 placements in a single set.

Otherwise the former world tennis master held his own. He made only 22 outs to 26 for Vines; 35 nets to 44 for Vines, and committed two double faults against the American's four.

**COCHET VOWS NEVER TO PLAY AGAIN IN U. S.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Vowing he never again would play in an American championship, Henri Cochet of France, beaten for the national tennis singles title by Ellsworth Vines this afternoon, sailed for France tonight on the Champlain.

Cochet was openly critical of the manner in which the tournament was handled on its last two days.

"Early in the tournament," he said, "they had a great many matches, 74 on the first day, 32 the second and so on until yesterday, when they played only two matches. Yet they could not find a court for me to play on in the semi-finals and put me on at 5:45 p.m., instead of 4 o'clock as had been arranged."

The result was that Cochet's match with Wilmer Allison was halted by darkness after four sets, and the final set had to be played this morning.

"It is too difficult to play in the semi-finals in the morning and in the final on the same afternoon," the French star said. "I had to get up at 7:30 o'clock this morning and practice with my partner, and that put an additional strain on me. It is the last time I am coming to play for the championship in America."

**FERRIDAY TEAM WILL SCRIMMAGE THIS WEEK**

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 8 (Special)—Scrimmaging and signal work will be in order at the Ferriday high school training camp on Monday as the Bulldogs, 35 strong, under the direction of Coach Hugh A. Bateman, youthful athletic director of the local school, begin their second week of work in preparation for a hard schedule of games.

The first week's work was rather light. Only light exercises and drills were indulged in by the squad, including the 12 lettermen on hand, but with cooler weather and more experience, things will take on a different aspect the coming week. Coach Bateman said.

### NEW OUTFIELDER



### TECH HAS PLENTY EXTRA MATERIAL

Bulldog Squad Expected to Show Speed in Contests This Season

RUSTON, Sept. 10 (Special)—The largest football group at Louisiana Tech since G. M. Bohler took charge of athletics three years ago rounded out their first week of the 1932 practice period Saturday with two facts well established in regards to their training accomplishment. In the first place, the Bulldogs will have more reserves this fall for almost every position. The Techmen are also due to display worlds of speed from the backfield.

The backfield to replace the Gilbert, Baker, Mangham and Swayze of '31 is due to be light and fast with a couple of quarters in prospect. Linemen will not be as plentiful as ball takers, but Bohler will have ample material for the forward wall.

Since the first day every available candidate has reported for the team, and the roll is considered complete. Second day of training found Sanders Adams, Bogalusa; Ernest Brown, Doyaline; J. H. Cockerham, Coushatta; Will Radcliff, Winnfield; C. E. Horton, Coushatta; J. B. Colvin, Berneice and A. E. Wilder, Ruston, joining the squad.

Signal drills with three elevens on the field, has been the principle work for the Bulldogs during the week's toil, but calisthenics, blocking and charging and other fundamentals have found a place on the program. It is believed that the elevens will start scrummaging next week, but Coach Bohler may wait until the freshman team is organized before sending the upperclass team into action.

With Captain J. B. Durham and Johnny Moffett, lettermen in '29 and '30, in the role of quarterbacks, the Canines have a pair of speedy field generals to build the backfield around. Keltner, 190-pound fullback; J. B. Colvin and James Davis at half join the pair of quarterbacks as lettermen backs.

C. E. Horton, Oren McCleary and Frank Pendleton had experience in the varsity backfield and will be among the leading contenders for a regular berth this season.

A wealth of material will be up

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

### DARKNESS HALTS NEGRO WORLD TILT

Score Tied at End of Sixth Game Between Monarchs and Crawfords

The Monroe Monarchs made a desperate effort to even the negro world series with the Pittsburgh Crawfords yesterday afternoon at Casino park, but the best the local team could do was to earn a tie, 6 to 6, by scoring four runs in the ninth and last inning. Darkness called a halt to the game.

This afternoon, when the series is resumed, the Monarchs will start either Williams or Morris on the mound in an effort to even the series. The Crawfords will probably start either Streeter or Radcliff.

The Pittsburgh team holds a one-game advantage in the series, having won two games and lost one.

Continuing the series, the teams will play each afternoon until one club has won four games.

Gates of Casino park will be opened at 12 o'clock noon preceding each game.

Box score:

**WINNSBORO**

FRANCIS ..... 22 3 .138

Fleming ..... 31 5 .161

Hackney ..... 29 5 .172

White, Jones ..... 31 1 .000

Conrad ..... 28 6 .285

Case ..... 27 7 .267

Blair ..... 27 11 .407

Ruddick ..... 28 4 .141

G. Jones ..... 11 2 .181

Kincannon ..... 20 1 .000

Dunnaway ..... 7 0 .000

LeBlanc ..... 13 5 .384

Ulmer ..... 8 2 .250

Totals ..... 36 6 10 27 15 0

**AB R H PO A E**

Moroney, ss ..... 4 2 3 3 1 .253

Curry, II ..... 3 1 4 0 0 0

Wright, rf ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0

Sanders, 2b ..... 5 0 0 1 4 1

Walker, cf ..... 5 0 0 1 0 0

Alexander, 1b ..... 3 1 1 14 0 0

Smith, c ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0

Harvey, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Murray, p ..... 1 1 1 0 1 0

1xHarris ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

2xWilliams ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

3xJohnson ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 35 6 9 27 12 1

**AB R H PO A E**

Ellsworth, Vines, Jr., 2b ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0

Monroe ..... 100 0 0 104-6

Summary: Two-base hits—Moroney, Curry, II, Wright, Sanders, 2b, Walker, cf, Alexander, 1b, Smith, c, Harvey, p, Murray, p, 1xHarris, 2xWilliams, 3xJohnson.

Two-base hits—Ellsworth, Vines, Jr., 2b, Monroe, 100 0 0 104-6.

Three-base hit—Curry, II, Wright, Sanders, 2b, Walker, cf, Alexander, 1b, Smith, c, Harvey, p, Murray, p, 1xHarris, 2xWilliams, 3xJohnson.

Home runs—Ellsworth, Vines, Jr., 2b, Monroe, 100 0 0 104-6.

Earned runs—Ellsworth, Vines, Jr., 2b, Monroe, 100 0 0 104-6.

Walks—Ellsworth, Vines, Jr., 2b, Monroe, 100 0 0 104-6.

Struck out—Ellsworth, Vines, Jr., 2b, Monroe, 100 0 0 104-6.

Umpires—Smith, 2, S. Paige 1.

Score (Continued on Eleventh Page.)

BLAIR LED HITS IN LOOP SERIES

First in Batting Averages of Playoff Contests in Big Six League

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 9-10; Jersey City 7-9.

Newark 6-13; Albany 8-1.

Rochester 0; Buffalo 4.

Montreal 6-12; Toronto 5-0.

RUTH'S IMPROVEMENT MEETS SLIGHT CHECK

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Babe Ruth did not feel as well today as yesterday, but there was nothing in the daily report from his Riverside drive apartment to cause undue concern over the condition of the famous slugger's inflamed appendix.

During the night a fever came back to add to the Babe's discomfort, but by mid-day his temperature had dropped from 101.2 to 100.12. The pain in his side continued, however, according to Mrs. Ruth.

Although the Babe did not make as much improvement in the last 24 hours as he did in the previous 24, there is no immediate danger of an operation. His stomach is still packed in ice, according to Mrs. Ruth. He is still restless, Mrs. Ruth said, and considerably irked by the doctors' orders which keep him in bed.

Miss Rawls' time was 12 minutes 35.3 seconds, for the 880-yard event, more than a minute slower than Helen Madison's 1930 world mark of 11:41.5.

It was the first time in the history of women's national A. A. U. competition a single competitor has been able to win four championships in one year.

The Florida girl retained her own titles in the 300-meter medley and the 220-yard breast stroke, and won two new ones, the 10-foot springboard diving at the women's national A. A. U. meet by a wide margin.

Miss Rawls scored 94.40 on six dives.

Dorothy Poynton, Olympic tower dive champion, was forced to take second place to the 14-year-old Florida girl, in the battle for Georgia Coleman's title, which she vacated by failing to appear here to defend it.

Poynton scored 87.40.

Betty Boyes, Los Angeles athletic club, placed third with 77.34.

Other contestants who lost all hope of falling heir to the Coleman title after Miss Rawls had made her first clean cut, high scoring plunge, were Ruth Hurst of Fresno, Calif., who placed fourth, and Anita Cooper of Phoenix, fifth.

Manush is hereby nudged out of center field, but it is only a tossup between his abilities and those of Lloyd Walker. It may be said for Manush that he has played more games, and compiled a higher batting average, but Walker is so much better as an outfielder that Manush's bad batting averages seem to be overcome.

Grove and Ferrell! Perhaps this will be condemned by many on the basis of Gomez's and Warneke's records for 1932. But I still think Grove and Ferrell the greatest pitchers in the game, and would rather have them on my ball team than any other southpaw and right-hander in the pastime.

Box score:

**WINNSBORO**

FRANCIS ..... 22 3 .138

Fleming ..... 31 5 .161

Hackney ..... 29 5 .172

White, Jones ..... 31 1 .000

Conrad ..... 28 6 .285

Case ..... 27 7 .267

Blair ..... 27 11 .407

Ruddick ..... 28 4 .141

G. Jones ..... 11 2 .181

Kincannon ..... 20 1 .000

Dunnaway ..... 7 0 .000

LeBlanc ..... 13 5 .384

Ulmer ..... 8 2 .250

Totals ..... 266 61 .233

**TALLULAH**

# Candidates for Junior College Gridiron Team Make Camp Today And Begin Training for Season

Athletes Gather at School, Where Week's Grind Will Start Tomorrow

## COATES ASSISTS KEMERER

Seventeen Veterans and New All-State Material to Be Available

## BUSINESS STAFF NAMED

Candidates for Ouachita Parish Junior college's second gridiron team will assemble at the college this afternoon and make camp for a week's training grind. Approximately 40 athletes are expected to register at the camp, including 17 veterans of last year's squad.

The camp program this afternoon will consist of establishing living quarters in the college gymnasium. Each candidate is to bring his own bedding, clothing, extra equipment and toilet articles. Cots will be provided by the athletic department. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The camp meals will be prepared and served in the college cafeteria under direction of Mrs. Harold Mouk, dietician.

The first workout will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and the second at 3 p.m. on the same day. Practice sessions will be held daily at the same hour, until Saturday, when a regulation game will be played in the college stadium in the afternoon. An invitation to attend the game, and the workouts earlier in the week, is extended to the public.

Coach Paul Kemerer will be assisted in the task of molding another winning Indian combination by Vernon "Skeel" Coates, former Louisiana Tech star in football, track and basketball. Coates will also assist in other branches of athletics following the close of the gridiron season. He will be a special student at the college.

Veterans of last year's squad who are returning are: Backfield—Paul "Buddy" Moore, "Jew" McLeod, O. H. Bynum, John Cerniglia, Syl Cerniglia, Amos Smesler, Gurvis Coates; ends—Paul Martin, Pete Ingram, Alvin Turner, Otto Scogin; guards—Bill Frisbie, Charles Stewart, Billy Carlton, Charles Jacobs; tackles—Ray Green, Wade Chambers.

Ouachita Parish high school will contribute five of its last year's graduates to the Indian squad. This new material is composed of Bill Bickham and Rush Poulan, tackles; Mickey Witt, guard, John Parsons, end, and Tenille McEnery, ball carrier.

Neville high will contribute four of its last year's players, Roland Adcock and Sam Jones, backfield players; Jack Adcock, center, and Woodward Hawthorne, all-state end. Among candidates from other cities are: Maurice Miller, all-state end from Haynesville; "Squatty" Young, all-state fullback from Bastrop; Joe Pankey, all-state guard from Ruston; Fred Beckett, end, from Shreveport.

Business affairs of the Indians will be handled by Harold Dennis, general manager, and four managers, Bill Sullivan, Charles Cason, C. C. Bell, Jr., and Frank Smith. The latter four will be on hand tomorrow morning to issue equipment. Two trainers, Keeney Devereaux and Francis Hamilton, are also scheduled to be on hand.

The Indians begin the season with an adequate supply of new equipment and plenty of equipment left over from last year.

Following is the Indians' tentative schedule, arranged last spring:

Sept. 30—College of Marshall at Marshall, Texas.

Oct. 7—Loyola Freshmen, here.

Oct. 14—Centenary Freshmen, here.

Oct. 21—Austin college at Nacogdoches, Texas.

Oct. 28—Lon Morris Junior college at Jacksonville, Texas.

Nov. 4—Southeastern Junior college at Hammond.

Nov. 11—L. S. U. Freshmen, here.

Nov. 17—Texarkana Junior college, here.

Nov. 24—Little Rock Junior college, here.

## TICKETS TO FOOTBALL GAME SELLING NICELY

Sales of tickets for a football game to be played here Saturday, October 13, between Louisiana State university and Mississippi A. & M. is progressing satisfactorily, it was stated last night by persons in charge of the sale. It was announced that a ticket office will be opened next Friday at offices of the chamber of commerce.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 6; Columbus 9.

Milwaukee 6; St. Paul 10.

Kansas City 2; Minneapolis 10.

Louisville 6; Toledo 3.

Eighty per cent of the world's motorcycles are in Europe, where Germany has 760,000, United Kingdom 640,000, France 469,000, and Italy 95,500.

## Negro World Series PITTSBURGH CRAWFORDS EASTERN CHAMPIONS

### MONROE MONARCHS SOUTHERN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Today at 4 o'clock, Casino Park, Monroe, La.

Admission: Grandstand 50c, Box 75c

The winners of this series will be Negro Champions of the world.

## NOOGANS-SMOKIES CONTEST UPHELD

Landis Reaffirms Ruling on Game Played After Being Called Labor Day

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 10 (AP)—In a decision he said was organized baseball's final word, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today put the Southern association pennant within the reach of Chattanooga by upholding the Lookouts' 12 to 4 victory yesterday over the Knoxville Smokies.

Commissioner Landis reaffirmed at Chicago his previous ruling that Chattanooga and Knoxville had a right to play off their unfinished game of Labor day, dealing a blow to Memphis' hopes that not even the Chickies' 8 to 2 victory over New Orleans this afternoon could lessen.

By virtue of their 13 to 5 win over Knoxville today, the Lookouts can gain the 1932 championship by another victory over Knoxville in the final game of the season tomorrow. A Chick victory again tomorrow will leave Memphis behind Chattanooga by the slimness of margin of percentage points, unless Chattanooga should suffer a defeat.

The standing at the end of today's contests showed Chattanooga with an average of .655 as a result of 97 victories and 51 defeats, and Memphis with an average of .654 for 100 games won and 53 lost.

Thomas R. Watkins, president of the Memphis club, made two desperate efforts today to have yesterday's game ruled out on the theory that Chattanooga and Knoxville had no right to play off their three-three tie game of Labor day at Chattanooga since the Smokies had no more regularly scheduled games at Engel stadium.

Landis stuck by his guns. He said his decision of yesterday permitting the playing of the game would stand.

Martin polled league directors on Watkins' protest to Southern headquarters, and there was a possibility that the vote would uphold the Memphis club. Since the directors previously voted five to three to overrule Martin's action in allowing the playing of the disputed game, but Commissioner Landis said the directors' action would not prevail against his decision.

Watkins was frankly disappointed when he left Landis' Chicago office, but he did not indicate to correspondents whether he would take any further action.

Commissioner Landis told correspondents that he could not rule out yesterday's disputed game, basing his decision largely on a precedent established earlier in the season when Knoxville and Little Rock were permitted to play off a postponed game on August 15.

After making his decision, Landis emphasized that his authority was the "last word" in baseball, including the power to sustain or overrule any decision in organized baseball, even the verdicts of the national board of arbitration.

## WHITNEY'S POLO TEAM LOSES TO TEMPLETON

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—In one-sided a final as ever was played in the open polo championship, the young Templeton team, led by Winston Guest, today rode over John Hay Whitney's Greentree four goals to 3 to win the most prized title in American polo.

From the opening gong Greentree never had a chance with Guest hitting with more power and accuracy than he has shown since the international series of 1930 and piling up the amazing individual total of nine goals, three times as many as the whole Greentree team could score.

The whole team rode with him at the same tempo, always on the ball, always hurrying Greentree and driving with astonishing length and accuracy.

Working three elevens in signal work and the other parts of the training keeps Coach Bohler busy, but he handles the task alone very successfully. Hal Lee, assistant coach, will start duties here as soon as the National league baseball season closes.

C. J. Gilbert, freshman mentor, will probably report for his new job during next week. Gilbert has been playing with Tyler of the Texas league and will be free after Sunday with the close of the league.

E. M. Shirley, varsity track coach and trainer of the grid squad, has the players in excellent physical condition following the first few days of sore and stiff muscles. Hubert Lindsey, Rochelle, manager of the team, with Eddie Durham, Ruston, assistant manager, have been on the job with the team since the first drill.

## SMOKING TREND SEEKS TO BE TOWARD CIGARS

"Changing habits of Monroe's smokers have kept the new tobacco tax from hurting our business as we feared," Harry G. Prophit, proprietor of the Main Smoke House, 137 DeSard, said yesterday. "The cigar tax of four cents a package has made many smokers change to cigars, especially the new Factory Throwouts which sell at a very popular price."

"The smoker who smokes a package of cigarettes or more each day can buy these cigars, or other popular priced brands, for less money than the cigarettes cost, and have the pleasure of a better and more dignified smoke, too."

The new Factory Throwouts are just what their name implies. They are cigars of standard brands, which failed to pass inspection for some slight defect of color or shape, and thereby smokers get the advantage."

Managers of other cigar stands reporting the same trend toward cigars, naming the raised price of cigars and the lowered price of cigars as the reason for it—adv.

Following the Texas struggle, the locals will be called upon to meet

their only conference foe in the form of Louisiana Normal.

Mississippi is another one of the Gents' opponents who are expecting a veteran aggregation back for this fall. This is the first meeting between the two schools and will in all probability be the first glimpse that Louisianians have at the double wing back formation, "Pop" Warner's pet formation.

The S. M. U. game this year will be played at night during the Texas State fair at the Fair park stadium in Dallas.

Texas A. & M. will furnish the third major foe in as many weeks at the Louisiana State fair on the 29th of October.

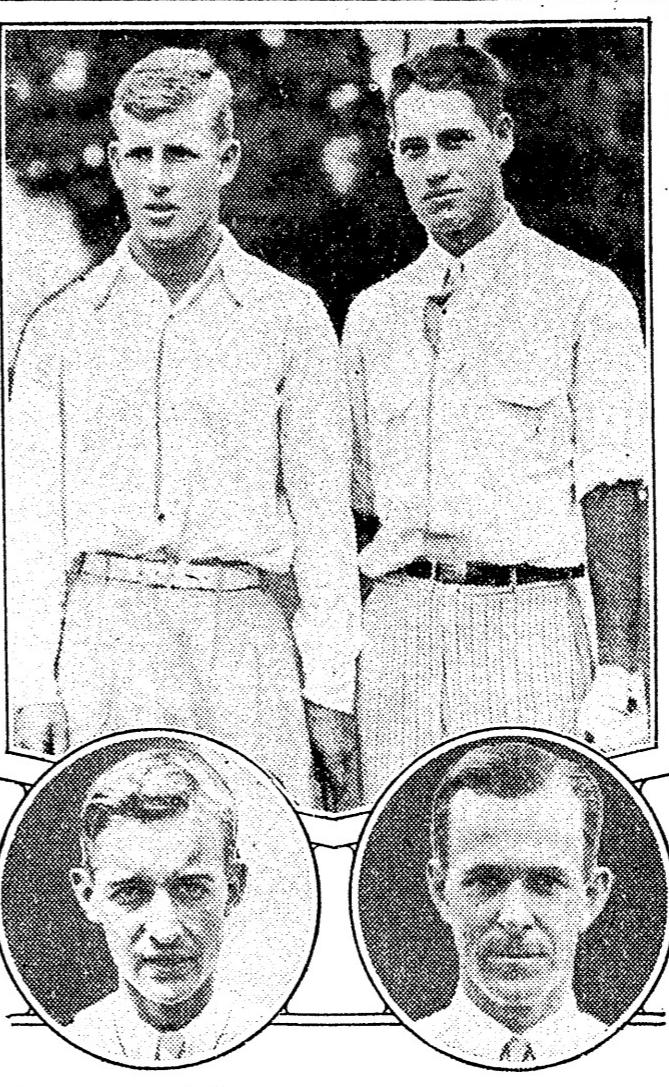
Coch "Runt" Ramsey's Oklahomans from Durant should give the Gents a breather between the Aggie game and the L. S. U. game. A no-freshman rule will enable Ramsey to use all the high school stars that he can get in his institution and this crew from Durant may spring a surprise.

"Biff" Jones, L. S. U.'s new grid mentor, brings his scrapping bunch of Tigers to Shreveport for the game that the fans of north Louisiana have been waiting for. The Tigers will meet the Gentlemen when the home team is rated as a underdog. The "Old War Skule," with their high powered coaching staff and host of material, will be hard to stop but the Gent followers look for a game of blood with neither team ruling favorite.

Once more the Arkansas Razorbacks descend from the hills of the Ozarks to aid the Shreveporters and their suicide schedule. Coach Thomson has an aggregation of sophomore stars that he intends to use this year and by the time they meet the Gents should be at their best. This Turkey day battle has grown into an annual affair and a great battle is anticipated this year as in former years.

The Sterlington Engineers will engage the Louisiana Training institute Pelicans on the institute diamond this afternoon in the crucial game of a series for the second half championship of the City league. Four games of the series have been played, each team winning two and losing two.

## KIDS ARE AFTER CROWN



These youngsters, challenging the veteran Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion, are entered in the annual championship tournament opening tomorrow. Left to right, the challengers are (above) Charley Steaver and Gus Moreland; (below) Billy Howell and Jack Westland.

## American League Averages

TEAM BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia	136	4901	772	738	2209	293	66	115	705	64	396	476	.294
Pittsburgh	136	4788	618	636	1983	1002	236	88	42	514	311	325	.285
Brooklyn	138	4993	686	681	1983	2050	269	53	97	639	50	363	.283
Chicago	133	4695	642	551	1310	1861	260	52	59	502	34	352	.279
New York	136	4802	618	643	1307	1865	277	51	93	569	81	381	.272
Boston	137	4806	575	593	1297	1785	235	47	53	518	33	308	.265
Cincinnati	133	4813	514	511	1293	1748	273	61	44	483	31	386	.260

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	R.	H.	TB.	AB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Stade, Brook.	240	23	55	59	26	24	.407
Thivencen, Pitts.	184	16	45	54	54	24	.354
Friburg, Phila.	151	18	37	48	44	24	.345
Vergne, N. Y.	299	32	73	101	24	24	.344
Hammond, Chi.	171	20	44	54	17	24	.337
Blades, St. L.	27	23	53	57	24	24	.330
Akers, Bost.	117	24	31	50	24	24	.329
F. Knothe, Bost.	344	45	82	105	20	24	.328
Doherty, Cinc.	262	31	72	96	21	24	.327
Guthrie, Bost.	161	22	53	60	19	24	.326
Hubbell, N. Y.	112	14	29	31	11	24	.325
McCurdy, Phila.	134	12	31	32	11	24	.324
McGinn, St. L.	11	12	27	30	10	24	.323
Blanchard, Bost.	120	16	32	36	11	24	.322
Hubbell, N. Y.	111	14	28	31	10	24	.321
Maranay, Bost.	110	13	27	30	10	24	.320
Doherty, Cinc.	260	31	72	96	21	24	.319
Blades, St. L.	25	12	27	30	10	24	.318
Blades, St. L.	25	12	27	30	10	24	.317
Blades, St. L.	25	12	27	30	10	24	.316
Blades, St. L.	25	12	27	30	10	24	.315
Blades, St. L.	25	12	27	30	10	24	.314
Blades, St. L.	25	12	27	30</td			

# Candidates for Junior College Gridiron Team Make Camp Today And Begin Training for Season

**Athletes Gather at School, Where Week's Grind Will Start Tomorrow**

## COATES ASSISTS KEMERER

### Seventeen Veterans and New All-State Material to Be Available

## BUSINESS STAFF NAMED

Candidates for Ouachita Parish Junior college's second gridiron team will assemble at the college this afternoon and make camp for a week's training grind. Approximately 40 athletes are expected to register at the camp, including 17 veterans of last year's squad.

The camp program this afternoon will consist of establishing living quarters in the college gymnasium. Each candidate is to bring his own bedding, clothing, extra equipment and toilet articles. Cots will be provided by the athletic department. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The camp meals will be prepared and served in the college cafeteria under direction of Mrs. Harold Mouk, dietician.

The first workout will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and the second at 3 p. m. on the same day. Practice sessions will be held daily at the same hour, until Saturday, when a regulation game will be played in the college stadium in the afternoon. An invitation to attend the game, and the workouts earlier in the week, is extended to the public.

Coach Paul Kemerer will be assisted in the task of molding another winning Indian combination by Vernon "Skeet" Coates, former Louisiana Tech star in football, track and basketball. Coates will also assist in other branches of athletics following the close of the gridiron season. He will be a special student at the college.

Veterans of last year's squad who are returning are: Backfield—Paul "Buddy" Moore, "Jew" McLeod, O. H. Bynum, John Cerniglia, Syl Cerniglia, Amos Smelser, Gurvis Coates; ends—Paul Martin, Pete Ingram, Alvin Turner, Otto Scogin; guards—Bill Frisbie, Charles Stewart, Billy Carlton, Charles Jacobs; tackles—Ray Green, Wade Chambers.

Ouachita Parish high school will contribute five of its last year's graduates to the Indian squad. This new material is composed of Bill Bickham and Rush Poulson, tackles, Mickey Witt, guard, John Parsons, end, and Tenille McEnery, ball carrier.

Neville high will contribute four of its last year's players, Roland Adcock and Sam Jones, backfield players; Jack Adcock, center, and Woodward Hawthorne, all-state end.

Among candidates from other cities are: Maurice Miller, all-state end from Haynesville; "Squatty" Young, all-state fullback from Bastrop; Joe Pankey, all-state guard from Ruston; Fred Beckett, end, from Shreveport.

Business affairs of the Indians will be handled by Harold Dennis, general manager, and four managers, Bill Sullivan, Charles Cason, C. C. Bell, Jr., and Frank Smith. The latter four will be on hand tomorrow morning to issue equipment. Two trainers, Keeney Devereaux and Francis Hamilton, are also scheduled to be on hand.

The Indians begin the season with an adequate supply of new equipment and plenty of equipment left over from last year.

Following is the Indians' tentative schedule, arranged last spring:

Sept. 30—College of Marshall at Marshall, Texas.

Oct. 7—Loyola Freshmen, here.

Oct. 14—Centenary Freshmen, here.

Oct. 21—Austin college at Nacogdoches, Texas.

Oct. 28—Lon Morris Junior college at Jacksonville, Texas.

Nov. 4—Southeastern Junior college at Hammond.

Nov. 11—L. S. U. Freshmen, here.

Nov. 17—Texarkana Junior college, there.

Nov. 24—Little Rock Junior college, here.

## TICKETS TO FOOTBALL GAME SELLING NICELY

Sales of tickets for a football game to be played here Saturday, October 15, between Louisiana State university and Mississippi A. & M. is progressing satisfactorily, it was stated last night by persons in charge of the sale. It was announced that a ticket office will be opened next Friday at offices of the chamber of commerce.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 6; Columbus 9.

Milwaukee 6; St. Paul 0.

Kansas City 2; Minneapolis 10.

Louisville 6; Toledo 3.

Eighty per cent of the world's motorcycles are in Europe, where Germany has 760,000, United Kingdom 640,000, France 469,000, and Italy 95,500.

## National League Averages

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia . . . . .	136	4901	772	738	1442	2209	297	66	115	705	64	396	.476
Pittsburgh . . . . .	136	4788	618	636	1863	1902	238	88	42	574	61	311	.521
Brooklyn . . . . .	138	4833	686	681	1383	2050	269	59	97	639	50	363	.521
Chicago . . . . .	133	4699	642	551	1310	1851	268	52	59	592	35	352	.444
New York . . . . .	137	4704	647	611	1307	1938	225	56	98	629	29	353	.527
St. Louis . . . . .	137	4802	618	595	1307	2027	265	51	91	569	21	381	.488
Boston . . . . .	137	4896	576	595	1297	1785	235	47	53	518	33	308	.447
Cincinnati . . . . .	133	4813	514	611	1253	1748	273	64	44	463	31	386	.374

## TEAM FIELDING

(Fifteen games hitting 200 or better.)

Player, Club—	G.	R.	H.	TB.	Pct.
Brown, Brook . . . . .	33	111	192	24	.591
Reeves, Brook . . . . .	49	6	14	23	.485
V. Davis, Phila . . . . .	31	42	123	194	.350
Verger, N. Y. . . . .	29	21	32	33	.444
Hafey, Cinc . . . . .	33	30	73	107	.347
Hull, Phila . . . . .	34	9	27	33	.341
Wheeler, Pitts . . . . .	50	11	170	251	.337
Orsatti, St. L. . . . .	375	45	126	170	.336
Terry, N. Y. . . . .	558	102	187	322	.335
Watkins, Cinc . . . . .	35	67	139	204	.322
Brickell, Phila . . . . .	133	18	44	62	.391
F. Herman, Cinc . . . . .	513	72	168	274	.302
McCurdy, Phila . . . . .	134	12	31	42	.331
Ott, N. Y. . . . .	492	103	161	296	.327
Watson, Brook . . . . .	310	59	136	206	.330
Durocher, Cinc . . . . .	305	46	126	230	.326
Traynor, Pitts . . . . .	49	11	26	35	.333
J. Moore, N. Y. . . . .	288	37	83	100	.333
Lombardi, Cinc . . . . .	373	41	118	189	.313
Grantham, Cinc . . . . .	441	9	126	193	.313
Watkins, Cinc . . . . .	35	67	139	204	.312
White, Cinc . . . . .	560	89	172	282	.307
Bottomley, St. L. . . . .	283	41	87	136	.307
Bartell, Phila . . . . .	345	102	167	219	.306
Griffith, Brook . . . . .	499	60	152	240	.305
Taylor, Brook . . . . .	304	59	136	204	.305
Worthington, Brook . . . . .	61	123	209	264	.305
Lei, Phila . . . . .	529	71	161	270	.304
Stripp, Brook . . . . .	400	84	143	207	.302
Root, Chi . . . . .	34	12	9	15	.571
Kremen, Pitts . . . . .	11	4	3	6	.571
Shaw, Chi . . . . .	32	18	73	98	.333
Cowbell, Brook . . . . .	39	11	11	22	.500
Harris, Pitts . . . . .	36	9	7	9	.500
Benge, Phila . . . . .	37	12	11	21	.500
Suhir, Pitts . . . . .	510	84	141	211	.276
Sophore, Bost . . . . .	276	24	76	271	.300
E. English, Chi. . . . .	452	124	163	273	.280
Carroll, Pitts . . . . .	307	59	136	204	.280
Reese, St. L. . . . .	229	55	129	226	.280
Lowrey, St. L. . . . .	76	10	26	32	.500
Hartnett, Cinc . . . . .	458	97	144	238	.280
Hargrave, Bost . . . . .	216	20	57	86	.280
Carleton, St. L. . . . .	281	38	76	96	.278
Barbee, Cinc . . . . .	332	52	85	104	.278
St. L. . . . .	276	44	107	169	.268
Flowers, St. L. . . . .	197	52	67	126	.268
Suhir, Pitts . . . . .	92	24	30	51	.268
Walker, N. Y. . . . .	27	7	11	16	.388
Jurges, Cinc . . . . .	339	32	88	123	.260
Reese, St. L. . . . .	229	55	97	128	.260
Jackson, N. Y. . . . .	195	40	81	86	.254
J. Wilson, St. L. . . . .	246	62	84	132	.254
G. English, N. Y. . . . .	16	37	52	52	.254
Kelly, Brook . . . . .	201	24	50	73	.249
Marshall, N. Y. . . . .	226	18	56	66	.248
Martin, St. L. . . . .	267	52	105	141	.244

## TECH HAS PLENTY EXTRA MATERIAL

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Lowrey and Yeldell, both weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, are the heaviest candidates for the eleven. F. M. Terial and James Brister, both sophomores, are being given a trial at center.

With the exception of Bice, the entire group now being drilled at guard are sophomores. C. E. Colvin, J. H. Cockerham, C. M. McKay and John Hudson played with the Pups last season, with another first-time varsity candidate, T. J. Matthews, member of the '30 Pup eleven. A. E. Wilder is a new-comer to the game as another of the guard candidates. Cecil "Hoss" Manry, 190-pound prospect from freshman ranks, may be lost to the team due to a leg injury incurred during the summer months.

Working three elevens in signal work and the other parts of the training keeps Coach Bohler busy, but he handles the task alone very successfully. Hal Lee, assistant coach, will start duties here as soon as the National league baseball season closes, C. J. Gilbert, freshman mentor, will probably report for his new job during next week. Gilbert has been playing with Tyler of the Texas league and will be free after Sunday with the close of the league.

E. M. Shirley, varsity track coach and trainer of the grid squad, has the players in excellent physical condition following the first few days of sore and stiff muscles. Hubert Lindsey, Rochelle, manager of the team, with Eddie Durham, Ruston, assistant manager, have been on



# Ouimet Ready to Defend Title In National Amateur Golt Meet Opening on Five Farms Course

Defending Champ States He  
Has Recovered Following  
Brief Illness

## Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

By Robert Edgren.

Johnny Dundee, trying to come back after a short layoff, drops a decision to a youngster. Johnny is not quite as successful in coming back as Benny Leonard, who has won 22 straight fights in his comeback. But then Johnny did a lot more fighting than Benny. Oh yes, Benny had plenty, but Johnny topped his record by a few hundred and in fact claims to have fought more bouts than any other man living. He was fighting during those years when Benny was playing the "undefeated retired champion" and taking a rest. A fighter does get tired.

I watched Johnny Dundee through many years of fighting, always expecting him to slow up and never seeing him slow up—until quite recently. Dundee had an amazing style of fighting. He hopped and leaped and danced continually at top speed, ducking and dodging and suddenly leaping in with furious short attacks. It did seem impossible that any human legs or heart could keep up so much action without wearing out.

### A Tough Career.

Back about 1913, when Johnny fought Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight title, and only got a draw. I remember remarking, "Well, this bird may look like perpetual motion, but there isn't any such thing. He's about due to run down." But did he run down? Not at all. He went right on fighting the best men in his class at the rate of one a week or so. He didn't pick any soft ones. The names of his opponents in those days were sure to carry in the headlines. He fought Charlie White, Joe Rivers, Joe Shugrue, Pal Moore, Matt Wells, Fred Welsh, Benny Leonard, Ever Hammer, Joe Welling, Rocky Kansas, Patsy Cline, and scores of others. They had been some doubt as to whether the slender crown-holder possessed the stamina to last through a week of grueling matches.

Seven former champions—Ouimet, Jesse, Guilford of Boston, Max Marston of Philadelphia, Harrison Johnston of Minneapolis, Charles Evans of Chicago, Jess Sweetser of Mount Vernon and Chandler Egan of Del Monte, Calif., are seeking the crown again. However, there was a possibility that Guilford might not play. The 1921 titleholder was ill at his hotel with a temperature of 101. Moreland also was kept from practice by an injured hand.

Among those playing practice rounds today, and their scores, were: Billy Howell, Richmond, 73; Bill McWilliams, Rome, Ga., 79; Sam Perry, Birmingham, 77; Charles Yates, Atlanta, 75; Emmett Spicer, Memphis, 76; Eugene Vinson, Meridian, Miss., 77.

## L. S. U. PREPS FOR GAME WITH T. C. U.

This Week's Practice to Have Important Bearing on Sept. 24 Contest

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 10 (Special)—Just what kind of showing the Louisiana State university eleven will make against the strong Texas Christian team here September 24 will be determined by the progress the candidates make during this week's practice session. Thus far the progress has been all that could be asked during the early stages, but beginning Monday Coach Lawrence (Biff) Jones will have to issue the "double-time" order.

The former West Point mentor and his staff have lost little time thus far, sending their 75 candidates through scrimmage sessions this week. But the real work to be accomplished before the Texas Christian game must be done this week, as next week will be devoted to polishing off the rough spots in the first and second string machines.

The spirit of the large squad of ambitious youngsters has been good thus far, with the seniors showing just as much pep and dash as the sophomores. The work of Jim Malone of Reform, Ala., Roy Wilson and Je Almky of Shreveport, Bill Lebold of Baton Rouge, and several other of the older players has brought smiles to the mentors' faces.

It's still too early to guess at a probable line-up for the opening game and judging from the way Coach Jones has been shifting men from one team to the other, he doesn't know himself who will trot on the field Saturday week. The veterans, because of their experience, hold an edge over the greener youngsters, but Coach Jones will pick his starting line-up from the players who show the most this week.

Much interest is being shown throughout the state in the Texas Christian-Louisiana State game which is to be played at night, and a special train will be run to this city from New Orleans. The trains will return to the Crescent City immediately after the game.

**UNWANTED CHIVALRY**  
He had been reading knightly romances and grew dissatisfied with the present unromantic state of the world. He believed it his duty in inject some romance into the daily grind.

On a rainy, muddy day he salled forth to perform some knightly errand. He saw a pretty girl about to step from her car to a dirty pavement. Hastening forward, he spread his coat under her dainty feet.

"Well, of all the darned fools!" she exclaimed.—Tit-Bits

(Continued from Ninth Page)

## CHICAGO DEFEATS DODGERS, 9 TO 2

(Continued from Ninth Page)

to Urbanski to Jordan. Left on base: Cincinnati 4; Boston 6. Base on balls: off Johnson 1; Seibold 1; Struck out by Johnson 1; Seibold 2; Fruet 1. Hits: off Johnson 1; Seibold 2; Fruet 1. Losing pitcher: Seibold. Umpires: Quigley and Barr. Time: 1:40.

**GANTS DEFEAT CARDINALS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—"Dizzy" Dean, who beat the Giants twice in St. Louis, was the victim of the Cardinals' seventh straight defeat today as New York hammered out an 11-to-7 victory in the series opener. The visitors left the Giants only half game behind the sixth-place Cards.

**ST. LOUIS** AB R H PO A E

C. Wilson, ss.....	1	2	3	2	1	0
Medwick, cf.....	4	2	2	2	0	0
Blanton, 1b.....	5	1	0	1	2	0
Bottomley, 3b.....	4	0	2	0	0	0
Blader, rf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0
Furenlund, lf.....	4	0	0	5	1	0
Mancuso, c.....	3	1	3	4	0	0
Dean, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
ixWalkins, 2b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winford, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
2J. Wilson	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 35 7 11 24 10 2

X-Batted for Dean in seventh. x-Batted for Winford in ninth.

**NEW YORK** AB R H PO A E

Moore, if.....	5	3	2	1	0	0
Critz, 2b.....	5	3	2	4	9	0
Terry, 1b.....	2	0	1	1	0	0
Lindstrom, cf.....	5	1	3	1	0	0
Healey, c.....	4	1	0	4	0	0
English, ss.....	4	1	2	2	4	0
Verger, 3b.....	4	0	2	0	1	0
Fitzsimmons, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 37 11 15 27 18 1

St. Louis..... 300 0 0 0 0 0 7

New York..... 333 0 2 0 0 0 7

Summary: Runs batted in: Farrell 5; Dean 1; Mancuso 1; Terry 1; Lindstrom 1; Healey 1; English 1; Verger 1; Fitzsimmons 1. Total bases: Medwick 10; Blader 10; Bottomley 10; Blance 10; Furenlund 10; Mancuso 10; Dean 10; ixWalkins 10; Winford 10; 2J. Wilson 10.

**GLENS FALLS COUNTRY CLUB**

N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Denmore Shute's brilliant iron shots and deadly putting won him top place in the \$3500 Glens Falls open today.

The wiry young Denny, who before had put older stars to rout on other tricky courses of the country, turned in a total of 230 for the 72 holes. He opened strong three days ago with a snappy 68, three under par, slumped in the second round to a 74, picked up a bit on the third round this morning with a 70 and soared home with a 68.

Willie MacFarlane carried off second place with his 285. The veteran from Tuckahoe and Shute fought for first place through the last round. Shute's putting and pin-splitting iron work carried him ahead.

## Public Forum

(This newspaper publishes all letters addressed to it in the public interest, but requests that they be brief and to the point. Longer and shorter ones to be given preference. Letters must be original, free from libel and personal abuse, and the author's name must be known to the editor. Letters together with city or town and street address. Anonymous communications are thrown away and no correspondence is entertained with regard to them.)

## WATERWAYS AND FLOOD CONTROL

To the Editor:

When I first went to congress, we needed more than \$4,000,000 additional appropriations to complete the system of locks and dams on the Ouachita river. That was secured and we now have an all-the-year-round navigable waterway to the Gulf of Mexico and to the markets of the world. Worked with your chamber of commerce and air-minded citizens of Monroe in securing the designation of the southern transcontinental air mail line through Monroe and other cities and towns in the fifth congressional district. By further cooperation, as our congressman, we secured \$300,000 for a new federal building for Monroe which will house the post office and other federal activities for northeast Louisiana. That project has been advanced rapidly; the contract has been let and the work is ready to begin now.

The control of the flood waters of the Mississippi river and its tributaries in the alluvial valley was adopted as a national project by the flood control act of 1928, and \$325,000,000 was authorized to be appropriated. The main features of the project, the levees on the main stem of the river and the floodways at New Madrid, Mo. and above New Orleans, are now estimated to be completed by 1935, three years in advance of the time expected when the flood control act was passed.

This leaves for adjustment the features of the project in controversy, that is, the floodways through the Boeuf and Atchafalaya basins south of the Arkansas river and flood control on the tributaries embraced in the alluvial valley, such as the Arkansas, Ouachita, Red and Black rivers. With the main channel work completed, the remainder of the \$325,000,000 and other appropriations will be allotted for that purpose.

Surveys and re-examinations are now under way and nearing completion for the readjustment of all engineering features in dispute. Legislative measures are also prepared, some advanced to the point of favorable committee report, for definite settlement of the economic phases of the project. These measures provide compensation for all lands and damages to improvements thereon, taken or used for the passage or storage of flood waters in the execution of the flood control plans. Also appropriations made available and plans practically completed for adequate flood protection on the Ouachita river which will make secure the cities of Monroe and West Monroe and adjacent territory from destructive flood waters.

With this progress being made for adequate and definite protection against floods; every means of transportation, water, rail, air and highways; and public building for all purposes, confidence and optimism should be prevalent.

Then when we consider the natural resources of northeast Louisiana, in the fifth congressional district, its agricultural and industrial possibilities, our policy should be one of cooperation for progress.

RILEY J. WILSON,  
SATISFIED

"They tell me your engagement is broken."

"Yes; and Bill behaved admirably."

"But I thought you broke it yourself?"

"So I did, but he made absolutely no fuss about it."—Halifax Chronicle, for September 22

Miller, Dykes, Earnshaw, Kann, Double play—Earnshaw to Foxx. Left on base: Cincinnati 1; Boston 6. Base on balls: off Johnson 1; Seibold 2. Struck out by Johnson 1; Seibold 2; Fruet 1. Hits: off Johnson 1; Seibold 2; Fruet 1. Losing pitcher: Seibold. Umpires: Quigley and McGowan and Barr. Time: 1:40.

**NATS TRIM BROWNS**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10 (AP)—Three St. Louis hurlers were unable to stop the Washington Senators today as they batted out fourteen safeties and took the final game of the series to win, 10 to 4.

Kuhel's Homer in the fourth tied the count and the visitors counted again in three innings.

Box score:

**NEW YORK** AB R H PO A E

Bryd, cf.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Seibold, 3b.....	5	2	0	2	3	0
Gehrigh, 1b.....	3	1	2	1	5	0
Lazzeri, 2b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell, 2b.....	3	0	2	0	0	0
Adams, 3b.....	0	1	0	0	0	0
Larcey, 2b.....	5	0	2	4	2	0
Dickey, c.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Chapman, rf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Crossette, ss.....	4	0	0	2	5	0
Brown, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 41 10 14 27 14 2

**ST. LOUIS** AB R H PO A E

Garms, cf.....	5	0	2	2	1	1
Burns, 1b.....	5	1	2	1	1	0
Blader, rf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0
Ferrall, lf.....	4	0	0	5	1	0
Stone, c.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
White, rf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Walker, lf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Koegel, ss.....	4	0	0	0	4	0
Schubel, 3b.....	3	0	2	1	0	0
Deas, 2b.....	3	0	2	1	0	0
McAfee, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 41 10 14 27 14 2

X-Batted for Farrell in 10th.

**DETROIT** AB R H PO A E

Byrd, cf.....	3	0	1	13	0	0
Farrell, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
McGraw, lf.....	3	1	3	4	0	0
Dean, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
ixWatkins, 3b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Windorf, p.....	0	0	0	0	1	0
2J. Wilson	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 35 8 18 30 15 0

X-Batted for Byrd in 10th.

**DETROIT** AB R H PO A E

Garms, cf.....	5	0	2
----------------	---	---	---





Phone 4800

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

Phone 4800

## FEES IN CLASSES FOR TECH SLICED

Applies to Both Correspondence and Extension Work of the School

RUSTON, Sept. 10 (Special)—Through action of the state board of education, fees for both correspondence and extension classes at Louisiana Tech have been reduced from \$7.50 to \$6 for each course, effective now, it has been announced here. Reductions in fees and living expenses for resident students attending summer terms and the regular sessions at Tech were made by the board several weeks ago.

Several hundred persons will profit by the cut in the price of off-campus instruction offered through the Louisiana Tech extension division. During the past year, 307 different people took one or more courses by the home-study method, and 256 were enrolled in group-lecture classes conducted off the campus, according to D. G. Armstrong, director of the Tech extension division.

The 256 people, including teachers, business men and women and persons engaged in other occupations, were students enrolled in 15 classes which were conducted in Monroe, Bastrop, Spearville, Jena and Ruston. The classes were taught by members of the regular Tech faculty. Work in the past year was given in the fields of education, psychology, English, history, home economics, and art.

Courses in all departments of Tech are offered by mail. Instruction may be obtained in practically all subjects except some of the laboratory courses according to Mr. Armstrong.

The extension division of Louisiana Tech has been maintained for several years to give to persons who can not do college residence work an opportunity to obtain at least part of the educational advantages of the institution. Any person may begin courses for which he is qualified at any time.

All courses given either by correspondence or in group-lecture centers by the Tech extension division may count for regular credit at Louisiana Tech.

## WILL URGE ANNUAL PARISH FAIR BE HELD IN MONROE

George Breece, manager of the George E. Breece Lumber company and member of the police jury, states that he will bring up the matter of holding a parish fair at the next meeting of the jury on Wednesday.

He is of the opinion that an annual show could be held in this city and, while it is too late to make the start this year, he is anxious to see action taken toward this end for the season of 1933.

Horse racing, too, should be included in the program, in the belief of Mr. Breece as he believes, this would add much to the interest.

## CROSSETT MAN DIES.

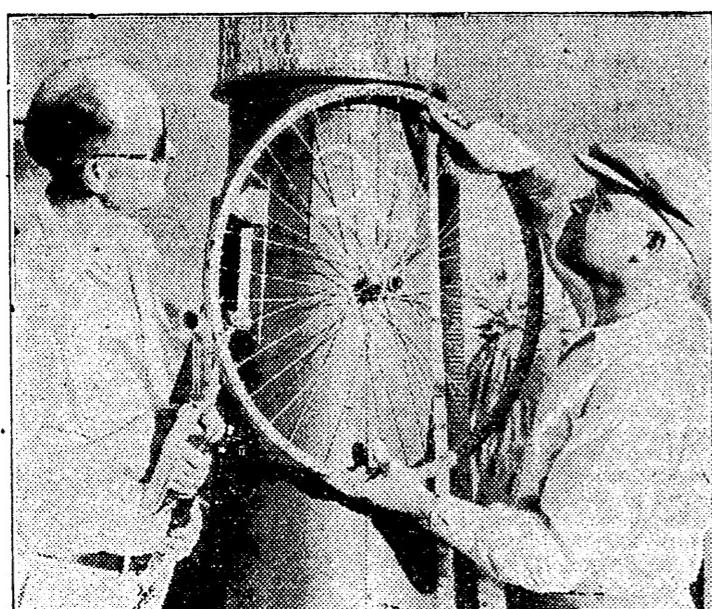
CROSSETT, Ark., Sept. 10 (Special)—Robert W. Burt, age 72, and an employee of the Cross It Lumber company for 20 years, died at the home of his son, Clyde, here Friday afternoon. He was born in Leake county, Mississippi, where he lived until he moved to Crossett in 1909. He had been a member of the Baptist church for 50 years. Mr. Burt is survived by his wife, by five sons, Ernest T., Austin and Clyde, all of Crossett, Herbert, of Trout, La., and Dr. Elmer Burt of Little Rock; by three daughters, Mrs. Jack Crittenden of Fayetteville, Mrs. Bernard Gray, of Crossett, and Mrs. Felton Goodwin, of Shreveport, La. One brother and one sister living in Leake county, Mississippi. Funeral services were conducted at Unity Saturday afternoon.

**COTTON BEING GINNED**  
Considerable cotton is now being ginned in Ouachita parish, according to information obtained at the Monroe and West Monroe plants of the Standard Gin and Manufacturing company. Each plant reported that it had ginned approximately 1000 bales of cotton to date.

**SERUM ADMINISTERED**  
Typhoid serum was administered to residents of the Bosco community yesterday by Dr. John W. Williams, director, and assistants of the Ouachita parish health unit.

## Motor Coach and Railroad Schedules

## GAS FREE—IF YOU'RE LUCKY



Nevada permits gambling so a Los Vegas gasoline station installed a wheel of chance giving free gasoline to customers picking the lucky numbers. Business is good, said its owner, G. C. Cox, (left), shown with a tourist who is about to try his luck. (Associated Press Photo).

## TUBA

By James J. Montague

"Well, said the farmer, "If you want a room with a bath I'll have to charge you half a dollar extra. Tuba, he lives in the bathtub mostly, an' if he's put out his sort of gets down an' sorry for himself, so I feel I have to hire Judson's boy to ketch flies for him. He done me a good turn one time, Tuba did, an' I sort of like to pleasure him as much as I kin, especially now when he's gettin' along in years. Do you want to go as high as half a dollar extra?"

The little parlor of the farmer's house was scrupulously neat, promising much for the bedroom which we needed for our overnight use. It is not always one finds such places in a lonely countryside. Who Tuba was didn't matter, as long as he would not insist in staying the bathroom during the night. As to his predilection for flies, well, one must expect to meet curious people in one's travels. We got the baggage out of the car, and the farmer carried it up the creaky stairs, promising that our room and bath should be ready in a few minutes.

As we sat on the little stuffy, "tidy" covered chairs waiting we suddenly heard a loud deep note, half gattemal and half musical, such a sound as the educated voice of a donkey would be if the voice of a donkey could be educated. It was repeated once, and then came to us muffled, as if someone had stuffed a handkerchief in the bell of a slide trumpet, which was just going into action. Presently, our host appeared, and inquired if Tuba had disturbed us. We said he had not particularly, and being unable to impress my curiosity I inquired who Tuba was.

"Well, I couldn't say as you could call him 'who' for a 'who' has got to be a person, it would of sorts seem. Tuba would probably be it if he was anything. But he's all right now. He's in the hoss trough, with a string tied to him so he can't git away an' make no trouble, an' has plenty of room to swim around. He knows when he's well off, Tuba does. He's got that much sense."

There was the kind of a look on my wife's face which indicated very poorly suppressed curiosity about Tuba. But we were both hot and tired, and from what the farmer had said already I was convinced that if he opened up the subject of Tuba we should be a long time getting to our quarters. I directed toward her a look which said all those things, and she did not make any inquiries. When the baggage was taken upstairs I came down to get some cigars out of the car, and was starting back again when I heard an unmistakable scream in an unmistakable voice.

Instantly there flashed through my mind a thought I knew I should have had before—that Tuba was an insatiable person, and had come back to the room as soon as I left it. I found my wife sitting with a white face on the edge of a chair. She said nothing as I came in—but pointed excitedly to the bathroom. I half opened the door, and just as I entered a dark object about the size of a cat appeared to shoot from the bathtub out of the window.

"Tuba!" said my wife, but not in the horror struck tones I had expected. Before she could explain there was a rap on the door and the farmer's voice inquired:

"He come back, did he? Dern him! But he won't come back no more. I'll ketch him and hog tie him. He flopped out of that hoss trough like he was a mallard duck, an' before I could get a hand onto him he had jumped up on the lean-to and into your window. He must of give the lady a bad turn."

I opened the door and our protector entered. A long stride took him into the bathroom where he stood for a minute, puzzled. Then he said, "There he is just hoppin' down off'n the lean-to roof. I'll just leave the window a mite open, an' then you can get air without havin' him come back on you."

I glanced at my wife. I was about to say that she shouldn't be attacked by this wildcat or whatever it was that had paid her this visit, but she only smiled pleasantly and said to the host:

"Truly, I didn't mind him. Only he did frighten me a bit at first. But it would be just as well if we did keep the window open just a crack."

"He won't bother you no more, lady," said our host. "Trust me to take care of him." Then turning to me:

"I spose I ought to tell ye about Tuba. He's nawthin' but a bullfrog, but he's the biggest one I ever see."

## Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR  
— and —  
MORNING WORLD  
Classified Advertising  
RATES  
PHONE 4800  
CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS  
MORNING WORLD ..... 6 P.M.  
NEWS-STAR ..... 9 A.M.  
ALL ADS RUN IN  
Morning  
AND  
News-Star

OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD  
1 Time ..... 1c per line  
3 Times, Consecutively ..... 1c per line  
7 Times, Consecutively ..... 1c per line  
MINIMUM CHARGE 4c  
Count five words to the line.  
PHONE YOUR  
AD TO  
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone in all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation account" for the convenience of our subscribers in making arrangements with the telephone. An "advertising account" is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classification Index  
The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

Legs Notices—1  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Lost, Found—Strayed—2  
Special Notices—3  
BUSINESS SERVICES  
Dressmaking, Sewing—4  
Electrical—5  
Miscellaneous—6  
Radio Repair—7  
Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8

CONTRACTORS  
Carpenters and Contractors—9  
Business, Manufacturing—10  
Electric Works and Supplies—11  
Painting and Plumbing—12  
Roofing, Sheet Metal—13

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen—14  
Male Help Wanted—15  
Situations Wanted—17  
Housing—18  
Musical Instruments—19  
Machinery and Tools—20  
Office and Store Fixtures—21  
Typewriters—22  
Furniture—23  
Farm Implements—24  
Livestock for Sale—25  
Seeds and Plants—26  
Dogs, Cats and Pests—27  
Wanted to Purchase—28

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities—29  
Investments—30

MISCELLANEOUS

Apartments for Rent—32

Light Housekeeping Rooms—33

Household Goods—18

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED

WANTED—Bunch of Keys in LEATHER CASE. IF FOUND PLEASE PHONE 2238 710 SOUTH SECOND.

LOST—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World office. Re word.

WANTED—Bunch of Keys with "M. J. Foster" Monroe, La., on key ring. Finder please return to News-Star—World

Phone 4800

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

Phone 4800

FEES IN CLASSES  
FOR TECH SLICED

Applies to Both Correspondence and Extension Work of the School

RUSTON, Sept. 10 (Special)—Through action of the state board of education, fees for both correspondence and extension classes at Louisiana Tech have been reduced from \$7.50 to \$6 for each course, effective now, it has been announced here. Reductions in fees and living expenses for resident students attending summer terms and the regular sessions at Tech were made by the board several weeks ago.

Several hundred persons will profit by the cut in the price of off-campus instruction offered through the Louisiana Tech extension division. During the past year, 307 different people took one or more courses by the home-study method, and 256 were enrolled in group-lecture classes conducted off the campus according to D. G. Armstrong, director of the Tech extension division.

The 256 people, including teachers, business men and women and persons engaged in other occupations, were students enrolled in 15 classes which were conducted in Monroe, Bastrop, Spearville, Jena and Ruston. The classes were taught by members of the regular Tech faculty. Work in the past year was given in the fields of education, psychology, English, history, home economics, and art.

Courses in all departments of Tech are offered by mail. Instruction may be obtained in practically all subjects except some of the laboratory courses, according to Mr. Armstrong.

The extension division of Louisiana Tech has been maintained for several years to give to persons who can not do college residence work an opportunity to obtain at least part of the educational advantages of the institution. Any person may begin courses for which he is qualified at any time. All courses given either by correspondence or in group-lecture centers by the Tech extension division may count for regular credit at Louisiana Tech.

## WILL URGE ANNUAL PARISH FAIR BE HELD IN MONROE

George Breece, manager of the George E. Breece Lumber company, and member of the police jury, states that he will bring up the matter of holding a parish fair at the next meeting of the jury on Wednesday.

He is of the opinion that an annual show could be held in this city and, while it is too late to make the start this year, he is anxious to see action taken toward this end for the season of 1933.

Horse racing, too, should be included in the program, in the belief of Mr. Breece as he believes this would add much interest.

**CROSSETT MAN DIES.** CROSSETT, Ark., Sept. 10 (Special)—Robert W. Burt, age 72, and an employee of the Crossett Lumber company for 20 years, died at the home of his son, Clyde, here Friday afternoon. He was born in Leake county, Mississippi, where he lived until he moved to Crossett in 1909. He had been a member of the Baptist church for 50 years. Mr. Burt is survived by his wife, by five sons, Ernest T., Austin and Clyde, all of Crossett, Herbert of Trout, La., and Dr. Elmer Burt of Little Rock; by three daughters, Mrs. Jack Crittenden, of Fayetteville, Mrs. Bernard Gray, of Crossett, and Mrs. Felton Goodwin, of Shreveport, La. One brother and one sister living in Leake county, Mississippi. Funeral services were conducted at Unity Saturday afternoon.

## COTTON BEING GINNED

Considerable cotton is now being ginned in Ouachita parish, according to information obtained at the Monroe and West Monroe plants of the Standard Gin and Manufacturing company. Each plant reported that it had ginned approximately 1000 bales of cotton to date.

## SERUM ADMINISTERED

Typhoid serum was administered to residents of the Bosco community yesterday by Dr. John W. Williams, director, and assistants of the Ouachita parish health unit.

## Motor Coach and Railroad Schedules

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EARLY BOUND—Arrive Depart No. 204—Fast ..... 10:42 am 10:47 pm  
No. 205—Fast ..... 8:05 pm 8:00 pm

WEST BOUND—Arrive Depart No. 201—Fast ..... 9:45 am 9:50 am  
No. 203—Fast ..... 6:40 pm 6:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North Arrive Depart No. 118—Fast ..... 9:30 pm 9:30 pm  
No. 102—Fast ..... 9:25 pm 9:30 pm

MAIN LINE—South Arrive Depart No. 110—Fast ..... 8:00 am 8:03 pm  
No. 113—Fast ..... 8:55 pm 8:50 pm

MATCHES-DORADO—

No. 648—Local ..... 8:00 pm 8:35 am  
No. 854—Local ..... 7:10 am 7:10 am

FARMERS—Arrive Depart No. 844—Local ..... 2:20 pm 2:20 pm

No. 846—Local ..... 1:20 pm 1:20 pm

\*Daily except Sunday.

\*\*Sunday only.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

EARLY BOUND—WEST BOUND

1:16 pm FRI. SEPT. 11

FRI. SEPT. 11

ST. LOUIS MOTOR COACHES

—WEST BOUND

4:30 pm 7:30 am

10:30 am 9:30 pm

2:25 pm 8:45 pm

4:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

From St. Louis and Little Rock, arrives 12:15 am

To St. Louis and Little Rock, departs 12:15 am

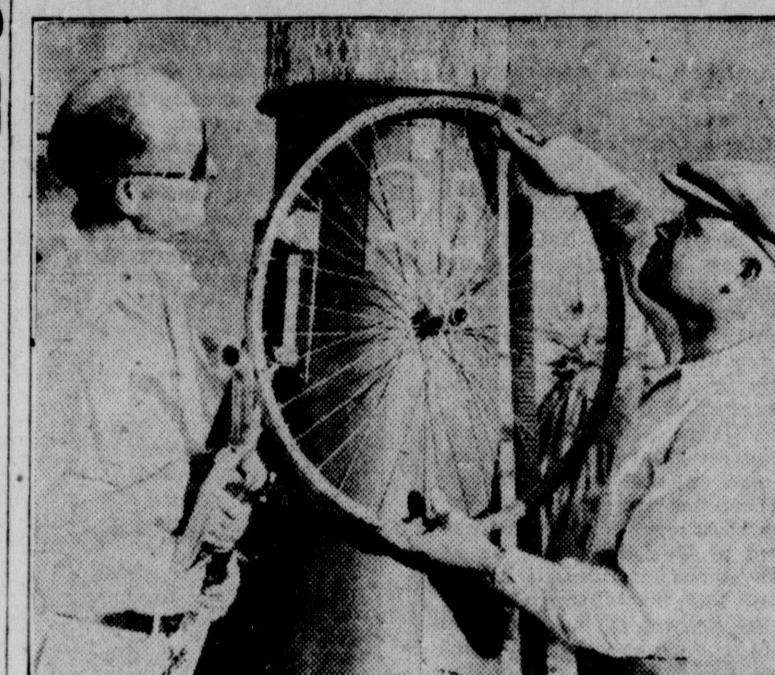
From Natchez, arrives 11:15 am or 1:15 pm

To Natchez, departs 7:35 am or 4:30 pm

From Bastrop, arrives 11:15 pm or 1:15 pm

To Bastrop, departs 12:15 pm or 2:15 pm

## GAS FREE—IF YOU'RE LUCKY



Nevada permits gambling so a Los Vegas gasoline station installed a wheel of chance giving free gasoline to customers picking the lucky numbers. Business is good, said its owner, G. C. Cox, (left), shown with a tourist who is about to try his luck. (Associated Press Photo).

## TUBA

By James J. Montague

"Well," said the farmer, "If you want a room with a bath I'll have to charge you half a dollar extra. Tuba, he lives in the bathtub mostly, an' if he's put out he sort of gets down an' sorry for himself, so I feel I have to hire Judson's boy to ketch flies for him. He done me a good turn one time, Tuba did, an' I sort of like to pleasure them as much as I kin, especially now when he's gettin' along in years. Do you want to go as high as half a dollar extra?"

The little parlor of the farmer's house was scrupulously neat, promising much for the bedroom which we needed for our overnight use. It is not always one finds such places in a lonely countryside. Who Tuba was didn't matter, as long as he would not insist in occupying the bathroom during the night. As to his predilections for flies—well, one must expect to meet curious people in one's travels. We got the baggage out of the car, and the farmer carried it up the creaky stairs, promising that our room and bath should be ready in a few minutes.

As we sat on the little stuffy, "tidy" covered chairs waiting we suddenly heard a loud deep note, half guitar and half musical, such a sound as the educated voice of a donkey would be if the voice of a donkey could be educated. It was repeated once, and then came to us muffled, as if some one had stuffed a handkerchief in the bell of a slide trombone which was just going into action. Presently, our host appeared, and inquired if Tuba had disturbed us. We said he had not particularly, and being unable to repress my curiosity I inquired who Tuba was.

"Well, I couldn't say as you could call him 'who' for a 'who' has got to be a person, it would of sorts seem. Tuba would probably be a 'it' if he was anything. But he's all right now. He's out in the hoss trough, with a string tied to him so he can't git away an' make no trouble, an' has plenty of room to swim around. He knows when he's well off, Tuba does. He's got that much sense."

There was the kind of a look on my wife's face which indicated very poorly suppressed curiosity about Tuba. But we were both hot and tired, and from what the farmer had said already I was convinced that if he opened up on the subject of Tuba we should be a long time getting to our quarters. I directed toward her a look which said all these things, and she did not make any inquiries. When the baggage was taken upstairs I came down to get some cigars out of the car, and was starting back again when I heard an unmistakable scream in an unmistakable voice.

Instantly, there flashed through my mind a thought I knew I should have had before—that Tuba was an insane person, and had come back to the room as soon as I left it. I found my wife sitting with a white face on the edge of a chair. She said nothing as I came in—but pointed excitedly to the bathroom. I half opened the door, and just as I entered a dark object about the size of a cat appeared from the bathtub out of the window.

"Tuba!" said my wife, but not in the horror struck tones I had expected. Before she could explain there was a rap on the door and the farmer's voice inquired:

"He come back, did he? Dern him! But he won't come back no more. I'll ketch him and hog tie him. He flopped out of that hose trough like he was a mallard duck, an' before I could get a hand onto him he had jumped up on the lean-to and into your window. He must of give the lady a bad turn."

I opened the door and our protector entered. A long stride took him into the bathroom where he stood for a minute, puzzled. Then he said:

"There he is jest hoppin' down off'n the lean-to roof. I'll jest leave the window a mite open, an' then you can get air without havin' him come back on the house."

I glanced at my wife. I was about to say that she shouldn't be attacked by this wildcat or whatever it was that had paid her this visit, but she only smiled pleasantly and said to the host:

"Truly, I didn't mind him. Only he did frighten me a bit at first. But it would be just as well if we did keep the window open just a crack."

"He won't bother you no more, lady," said our host. "Trust me to take care of him." Then turning to me:

"I spose I ought to tell ye about Tuba. He's nawthin' but a bulldog, but he's the biggest one I ever see."

## Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR

— and —

MORNING WORLD

Classified Advertising

RATES

PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

MONROE WORLD ..... 8 P.M.

NEWS-STAR ..... 9 A.M.

ALL ADS RUN IN

Morning World

AND

News-Star

OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

1 Time ..... 18¢ per line

3 Times, Consecutively ..... 12¢ per line

7 Times, Consecutively ..... 11¢ per line

MINIMUM CHARGE 4¢

Count five words to the line.

PHONE YOUR

WANT ADS

PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone

for all classifications except "Situations

Wanted." All telephone ads are "recom-

mended accounts" for the convenience of

our customers in transacting business over

the telephone. No ledger account is kept

on account of the great number of want-

ads, therefore, it is necessary to make

prompt collections.

## Classification Index

The following classifications are ar-

ranged alphabetically under group head-

ings and numbered for quick references

Legal Notices 1

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed—2

Special Notices—3

## BUSINESS SERVICES

Dressmaking, Sewing—4

Educational—5

Miscellaneous—6

Radio Repair—7

Hauling, Snow Removal, Transfer—8

## CONTRACTORS

Carpenters and Contractors—9

Building Materials—10

Electric Works and Supplies—11

Painting and Plumbing—12

Roofing and Sheet Metal—13

## EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen—14

New LIQUID METAL MENDS ODDS

AND ENDINGS—15

Salesmen—16

Male Help Wanted—16

Situation Wanted—17

Business Opportunities—18

Musical Instruments—19

Machinery and Tools—20

Office Equipment—21

Farm Implements—22

Livestock for Sale—23

Seeds and Plants—24

Dogs, Cats and Other Pets—25

Wanted to Purchase—26

FINANCIAL

Investments—29

Money to Loan—30

MATERIALS

Apartment in Rent—32

Boarding Houses—33

Furnished Rooms—34

Male Help Wanted—15

SPECIAL WORD—For married women

demonstrating amazing styles. Start at

about \$16 weekly. No experience or in-

vestment. Not house to house. Write

fully, Dept. C-178, Harold Frocks, 454

Fourth Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Salesmen for fast-selling

## PRINTING ORDER IS ONE OF LARGEST

Six Hundred Thousand Four-Page Circulars Are to Be Printed Here

One of the largest printing orders ever placed with a local firm was yesterday given to the Monroe Printing company by the Montgomery Ward stores in the southwestern area. The order is the second in recent weeks that has been placed with the Monroe Printing company through the cooperation of W. D. Anders, manager of the Montgomery Ward store of Monroe. A month ago a similar order for 380,000 four-page circulars was printed by the local concern for distribution throughout the southwestern area.

Manager Jack Boyer of the Monroe Printing company, commenting on the huge order, said: "It is a fine thing for Monroe to get recognition of this kind. It simply means that a big organization like Montgomery Ward realizes the advantage of placing its orders with a plant than can handle satisfactorily its enormous printing business. The fact that a second order of the kind was given to us immediately after completion of the first one shows that the work done met with entire approval."

All of the work on the big order will be done entirely in the plant of the Monroe Printing company, which is located in the News-Star and World building.

### PROBATION OFFICER BACK

E. L. Wright, probation officer, with his family has just returned from a month's vacation spent in Tennessee and Indiana. When gone he spent some time in Nashville where he inspected the detention home and extensive plantation which is virtually self-supporting through the efforts of the inmates who operate the farm and raise large amounts of foodstuffs.

## WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE



## THINK OF MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC.

For safety's sake it is better to travel in a motorboat rather than a canoe. For safety's sake too, it is BEST to store your furniture and valuables in our bonded warehouse. Ask about rates.

## Judge Percy Sandel

### Candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeal in the Second District

Is entitled to the support of this district by every standard of comparison, as he is the best qualified man for the office he seeks.

Judge Sandel's record in the past, as District Judge of the Fourth District of Louisiana, has demonstrated not only his integrity as a judge and the high standard to which he adheres in the administration of justice, but it likewise clearly shows his splendid equipment for the impartial discharge of the duties that devolve upon the judiciary.

Judge Sandel's appeal to the voters for their support is based on their knowledge of his fitness for the high office. Because of that widespread knowledge his friends are convinced that

**OUACHITA AND MOREHOUSE PARISHES SHOULD VOTE 100 PER CENT FOR JUDGE SANDEL AS JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEAL.**

YOUR HOME MAN HAS MADE GOOD AND IS ENTITLED TO YOUR SUPPORT

**Primary Election Tuesday, September 13, 1932**

(This advertisement paid for by friends of Judge Sandel)



Captain James G. Haizlip is shown as he returned to Cleveland from New York after his record-breaking cross country flight, to be greeted by Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, holder of the women's record from the same trip. Senator Hiram Bingham is behind Mrs. Putnam. (Associated Press Photo)

## Old Courthouse at Paulding, Nearly Century Old, Burns

PAULDING, Miss., Sept. 10 (AP)—Fire destroyed one old building here today and made this historic town a deserted village.

It was a courthouse—a musty thing that clung precariously together by the grace of gravity and around which Mississippians gathered to discuss the atrocity of the Alamo when that massacre was fresh in the minds of Americans.

Jasper county invested its fortune in the red brick structure in 1837 and folk came from all over south Mississippi to water their horse at its trough and gaze in rapt wonder at its two-story magnificence.

Fire of undetermined origin ate it quickly today and destroyed all records and equipment.

There was no fire department in Paulding. In fact there is nothing left in Paulding except some tumbled-down mansions, some shady burial grounds and an aloof pride. It is a village that a railroad dodged and in its declining years it changed from a bustling little city to a drowsy hamlet where hogs rooted in the muddy streets and darkies whittled soft pine around the "co'te'ous."

A hundred years ago Paulding was the center of activity in these parts. All wagon roads led here. Irish settlers came from the old country, built their little chapel and with their fists and brains fought their way to leadership of Mississippi affairs. They intermarried with the old families of Jasper and together they made Paulding a city.

Then came the railroad. The town divided over the wisdom of granting a right of way and the railroad, anxious to lay its tracks from Meridian to New Orleans, ducked Paulding and built through Vicksburg. Paulding didn't care much then—after all the noise of those chubby little engines frightened fine horses and the smoke was bad on the damask of the manors.

So Paulding started dying. The first blow came when Bay Springs was made a county seat, and the county had two capitals. Business naturally drifted away and so did the families.

### 2700 BALES GINNED

WISNER, Sept. 10 (Special)—According to reports from T. B. Gilbert and company, local ginners, ginning is well under way here. Ginning has been in progress about 30 days and approximately 2700 bales have been ginned up to and including Thursday night. Two hundred bales were ginned Wednesday and 216 ginned Thursday. With good weather prevailing the bulk of the crop in this vicinity will be ginned in another 40 days.

### COLLEGE SCHEDULES

The schedules of the Ouachita junior college, which were completed yesterday, will come from the press the early part of next week, according to C. C. Colvert, president of the college. A number of new courses, including a full musical course, will be listed in the printed schedules.

## LARGER CORN, HAY, OATS CROP SEEN

### Indicated Increase in Production Reported by Agriculture Dept.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Indicated larger production of corn, hay and oats was reported by the department of agriculture late yesterday in a survey showing a slight increase in crop prospects during August.

Wheat and rice were among the crops for which estimates were reduced during the month.

Aided by good August rains in the central and upper Mississippi valley area, the corn production was estimated at 2,554,000,000 bushels, an increase of 1 per cent over the August forecast. This was higher than last year's crop, which was 2,563,000,000 bushels, and compared with a 5-year average from 1924 to 1928 of 2,625,000,000.

The corn crop was reported maturing at an unusually early date, thereby reducing the danger from frost.

A probable production of 774,538,080 bushels of all wheat was estimated, compared with 723,000,000 indicated on August 1 and a crop of 894,000,000 bushels last year.

The combined production of durum and other spring wheat was estimated at 212,750,000 bushels, a decrease of 8,159,000 from the August figure. Most of the decline was in durum wheat, which matured later than red wheat and suffered more severely from the continued dry weather, particularly in North Dakota.

The indicated durum wheat crop declined from 51,095,000 bushels indicated on August 1 to 44,779,000 on September 1, while other spring wheat dropped from 229,804,000 to 227,971,000 bushels at the beginning of the present month.

The board figured the probable oat crop at 1,244,781,000 bushels, a gain of 2 per cent over last month's forecast and an increase over the 1931 production which was 1,112,037,000 bushels.

Tame hay production was estimated at 68,600,000 tons as compared with an indicated yield on August 1 of 64,000,000 tons.

Prospects for potatoes declined 3 per cent as a result of blight in Maine and drought damage from eastern Colorado to northwestern Minnesota. Grain sorghums fell 6 per cent and broom corn 6 per cent from the August 1 estimate, attributed to the continued drought in the Panhandle area in Texas and portions of nearby states.

Rice estimates were also reduced 3-1/2 per cent from last month because of hurricane damage in the west gulf area. Pastures continued much below average although better than on the first of September during the last two years.

Crop yields generally were estimated to average 6.4 per cent below those of last season and 4.5 per cent below the average during the ten years of 1919 to 1928.

Indicated production of some of the other crops follow, with comparative figures for the forecast a month ago and statistics of production last year:

Rye: 42,500,000 bushels compared with 42,500,000 and 32,500,000.

Rice: 37,700,000 bushels compared with 39,100,000 and 45,200,000.

Hay (tame): 68,600,000 tons compared with 67,400,000 and 64,200,000.

Peanuts: 1,026,000,000 pounds, compared with 1,083,000,000 last year.

Apples: 138,000,000 bushels compared with 136,000,000 and 202,000,000.

Potatoes: 357,000,000 bushels compared with 367,000,000 and 376,000,000.

Sweet potatoes: 76,200,000 bushels, compared with 76,000,000 and 62,900,000.

Tobacco: 1,028,000,000 pounds compared with 1,020,000,000 and 1,601,000,000.

Condition of the various crops on Sept. 1 was:

Corn: 74.6 per cent of a normal; oats: 75.4; rye: 79.9; hay (tame): 75.8; pasture: 67.6; peanuts: 67.8; apples: 50.6; potatoes: 70.7; sweet potatoes: 71.3; tobacco: 61.8.

The department figures showed in-

## Jim Yarrell to Resist Any Attempts at His Extradition

While Jim Yarrell, escaped convict and bank bandit, was fighting extradition from Indiana his alleged confederate in the robbery of the Olla State bank, Edgar Turner, 22, of Orange, Texas, was being held at the Ouchita parish jail last night.

Information reaching here from Indianapolis said Yarrell had declared officers would not have captured him "without a fight if I hadn't my wife with me."

Louisiana officers who identified him as Yarrell's. At Indianapolis Yarrell was said to have bought a new car and given his old one to Boyd.

Lannie Dorch, who was recently arrested at his home in Caldwell parish on a charge of harboring a criminal, was being held last night at Jena, where he is charged with being an accessory before and after the fact in the Olla robbery. Officers said they believed Yarrell and Turner went to the Dorch home after the robbery and that James ("Chili") Pace of West Monroe, was the man who drove the robbers to the Dorch home.

Pace was taken to Columbia by officers yesterday afternoon for further questioning.

Walter Owens, who is being held in the parish jail here as a suspect in the case, was said to "look enough like Turner that they could pass for brothers."

At one time Owens was identified by Olla bank employees as Yarrell's companion. Sheriff Milton Coverdale said that although Owens might be innocent of implication in the bank robbery, he was of the opinion that Owens was the man who robbed L. C. Hammons of the latter's taxicab on the night before the robbery of the bank.

dictated rice production by states as follows:

Arkansas, 7,176,000 bushels, Louisiana, 15,444,000 bushels. Texas, 8,601,000 bushels, California, 6,490,000 bushels.

### LEE H. DICKERSON FOUND DEAD AT HOME SATURDAY

Funeral services for Lee H. Dickerson, 71, who was found dead yesterday morning, will take place at 2:15 today at the family residence at 212 Miller street in West Monroe. Interment will be made at Mt. Vernon cemetery.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Monroe.

Besides his widow, Mr. Dickerson, who is a member of the Woodmen of the World and who had resided for several years in West Monroe, is survived by several children.

Mrs. Dickerson found that her husband was dead when she attempted to awaken him early yesterday morning. She immediately notified authorities, and an investigation was made by Sheriff Milton Coverdale and Deputy Coroner M. B. Pearce. The latter stated that Mr. Dickerson's death resulted from natural causes.

TWO GRASS FIRES

Two grass fires—one at Crescent Bend and the other at Jackson and Plum streets—were extinguished yesterday by the Monroe fire department. Company No. 1 responded to the latter alarm and company No. 4 to the former.

## EUROPEAN STYLE IS USED FOR WINDOW TRIM HERE

As an example of artistic window dressing, Mark Ringheim has produced a charming bit of continental Europe in the show window of the store of Sig Haas and Sons, at 119 DeSiard street.

This idea originated with the largest shops of the large cities of Europe, and started first in German cities, was brought to America recently. It was demonstrated in some of the smartest shops of Fifth avenue, New York, and the idea has spread.

Mr. Ringheim spent much time and careful thought over the particular setting of the local window and that his talent found approval, has already

been shown by the compliments given to his artistry.

The idea is carried out with the use of linen crash in a neutral shade of tan.

A distinctive feature is an absence of all frills and furbelows and with a dignified background that sets forth the displays of goods with pleasing effect.

One of the largest trade journals in the country, realizing the distinctiveness shown by this progressive Monroe store, has instructed a photographer to get views for reproduction in their magazine.

San Marino, a tiny country on the eastern slope of the Apennines, about 40 miles southeast of Ravenna, Italy, is regarded as the oldest republic in the world.

## Dental Work

Done at a Price Anyone Can Afford to Pay

I Guarantee to Fit, and Fit Perfectly Any Shape Mouth—and You Are to Be the Judge.



MY WORK IS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

To do things perfectly you must have perfect cooperation—I have that from my reception room to my laboratory. When you leave my office, your guarantee calls for perfect satisfaction—I do not depend on ONE patient paying my bill. I charge a JUST and HONEST fee—no more. I don't promise you a peach and deliver a "lemon."

### EVERY PLATE GUARANTEED

SET OF TEETH \$10, \$15 and \$20

Made of best vulcanite, and all good teeth.

ROOFLESS PLATES (Guaranteed Satisfactory) \$25

ECOLITE PLATES (Odorless, light and lifetime guarantee) \$30

All Trueblue Teeth, and gold pins used.

CROWN and BRIDGE WORK, per tooth \$5

FILLING, EXTRACTION and CLEANING \$1

Extractions FREE where other work is done.

"Out-of-Town Patients Finished Same Day"

DR. HARBERSON, DENTIST

339½ DeSiard St. Phone 1781 Monroe, La.

"Finest Dental Office South"

**ROOFLESS PLATE**

**Solid Comfort**

**X-RAY SERVICE**

\$1.00 per picture, or \$7.50 for entire mouth.

### RADIATOR FENDER and BODY REPAIRS

All Work Guaranteed

SHEFFIELD RADIATOR SHOP

Phone 9239 107 Riverfront

"Between River Bridges"</

## PRINTING ORDER IS ONE OF LARGEST

Six Hundred Thousand Four-Page Circulars Are to Be Printed Here

One of the largest printing orders ever placed with a local firm was yesterday given to the Monroe Printing company by the Montgomery Ward stores in the southwestern area. The order is the second in recent weeks that has been placed with the Monroe Printing company through the cooperation of W. D. Anders, manager of the Montgomery Ward store of Monroe. A month ago a similar order for 380,000 four-page circulars was printed by the local concern for distribution throughout the southwestern area.

Manager Jack Boyer of the Monroe Printing company, commenting on the huge order, said: "It is a fine thing for Monroe to get recognition of this kind. It simply means that a big organization like Montgomery Ward realizes the advantage of placing its orders with a plant than can handle satisfactorily its enormous printing business. The fact that a second order of the kind was given to us immediately after completion of the first one shows that the work done met with entire approval."

All of the work on the big order will be done entirely in the plant of the Monroe Printing company, which is located in The News-Star and World building.

### PROBATION OFFICER BACK

E. L. Wright, probation officer, with his family has just returned from a month's vacation spent in Tennessee and Indiana. When gone he spent some time in Nashville where he inspected the detention home and extensive plantation which is virtually self-supporting through the efforts of the inmates who operate the farm and raise large amounts of foodstuffs.

## WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE



For safety's sake it is better to travel in a motorboat rather than a canoe. For safety's sake too, it is BEST to store your furniture and valuables in our bonded warehouse. Ask about it.

## Judge Percy Sandel

Candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeal in the Second District

Is entitled to the support of this district by every standard of comparison, as he is the best qualified man for the office he seeks.

Judge Sandel's record in the past, as District Judge of the Fourth District of Louisiana, has demonstrated not only his integrity as a judge and the high standard to which he adheres in the administration of justice, but it likewise clearly shows his splendid equipment for the impartial discharge of the duties that devolve upon the judiciary.

Judge Sandel's appeal to the voters for their support is based on their knowledge of his fitness for the high office. Because of that widespread knowledge his friends are convinced that

**OUACHITA AND MOREHOUSE PARISHES SHOULD VOTE 100 PER CENT FOR JUDGE SANDEL AS JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEAL.**

YOUR HOME MAN HAS MADE GOOD AND IS ENTITLED TO YOUR SUPPORT

**Primary Election Tuesday, September 13, 1932**

(This advertisement paid for by friends of Judge Sandel)

## ONE NATION-SPANNER TO ANOTHER



Captain James G. Haizlip is shown as he returned to Cleveland from New York after his record-breaking cross country flight, to be greeted by Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, holder of the women's record from the same trip. Senator Hiram Bingham is behind Mrs. Putnam. (Associated Press Photo)

## Old Courthouse at Paulding, Nearly Century Old, Burns

PAULDING, Miss., Sept. 10 (AP)—Fire destroyed one old building here today and made this historic town a deserted village.

It was a courthouse—a musty thing that clung precariously together by the grace of gravity and around which Mississippians gathered to discuss the atrocity of the Alamo when that massacre was fresh in the minds of Americans.

Jasper county invested its fortune in the red brick structure in 1837 and folks came from all over south Mississippi to water their horse at its trough and gaze in rapt wonder at its two-story magnificence.

Fire of undetermined origin ate it quickly today and destroyed all records and equipment.

There was no fire department in Paulding. In fact there is nothing left in Paulding except some tumbled-down mansions, some shady burial grounds and an aloof pride. It is a village that a railroad dodged and in its declining years it changed from a bustling little city to a drowsy hamlet where hogs rooted in the muddy streets and darkies whittled soft pine around the "co'teouse."

A hundred years ago Paulding was the center of activity in these parts. All wagon roads led here. Irish settlers came from the old country, built their little chapel and with their fists and brains fought their way to leadership of Mississippi affairs. They intermarried with the old families of Jasper and together they made Paulding a city.

Then came the railroad. The town divided over the wisdom of granting a right of way and the railroad anxious to lay its tracks from Meridian to New Orleans, ducked Paulding and built through Vicksburg. Paulding didn't care much then—after all the noise of those chubby little engines frightened fine horses and the smoke was bad on the damask of the manors.

So Paulding started dying. The first blow came when Bay Springs was made a county seat, and the county had two capitals. Business naturally drifted away and so did the families

until only the courthouse remained. Sometimes the judge and lawyers would drive over from the river at Vicksburg and hold court but they usually would go to some nearby town for the nights.

The courthouse had big iron stars on its sides and the voices of Mississippi's great have been heard in its corridors.

There gathered the heads of the families in those days when America was quickening to news that South Carolina had left the Union. Jasper county was to instruct its delegates to the secession convention. Neighboring Jones county had voted against secession and all the south was watching this strategic county.

The men parked their gold headed canes against the courthouse's walls, spat tobacco out of its windows and roared so the crowd outside heard—"Jasper county goes for secession."

### COURSE IN CITIZENSHIP IS TO BE GIVEN AT Y. W. C. A.

A six-week course in "Citizenship" under the auspices of the Monroe Y. W. C. A. will begin at the "Y" building Monday evening. Lectures will be given at 6:45 each Monday night during the course by Fred Williamson, managing editor of The News-Star and World. The subjects will be as follows: "What Price Citizenship?" "Rights and Obligations of the Citizen," "Government and the Citizen," "Civil Liberty and Public Welfare," "Woman's Place in the American Scene," "The American Constitution."

The lectures will be given before the Business Women's club of the Y. W. C. A., but all women of the city are invited to attend.

### 2700 BALES GINNED

WISNER, Sept. 10 (Special)—According to reports from T. B. Gilbert and company, local ginners, ginning is well under way here. Ginning has been in progress about 30 days and approximately 2700 bales have been ginned up to and including Thursday night. Two hundred bales were ginned Wednesday and 216 ginned Thursday. With good weather prevailing the bulk of the crop in this vicinity will be ginned in another 40 days.

### COLLEGE SCHEDULES

The schedules of the Ouachita junior college, which were completed yesterday, will come from the press the early part of next week, according to C. C. Colvert, president of the college. A number of new courses, including a full musical course, will be listed in the printed schedules.

## THINGS TO THINK ABOUT ... When Buying Ice Cream

Smooth Texture  
Richness  
Full-Flavor  
No Ice Crystals  
Uniformity

Seale-Lily Ice Cream "Smoothfrozen" is not only Full-flavored, but you can better enjoy its flavor, because all the rough ice crystals have been removed to give you the satin-smooth texture.

All Seale-Lily Ice Cream is "Smoothfrozen." They all have a smooth texture; extra richness; no ice crystals. It is Full-flavored and is uniform.

*Smoothfrozen*

**Seale-Lily**  
ICE CREAM  
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

## LARGER CORN, HAY, OATS CROP SEEN

### Indicated Increase in Production Reported by Agriculture Dept.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Indicated larger production of corn, hay and oats was reported by the department of agriculture late yesterday in a survey showing a slight increase in crop prospects during August.

Wheat and rice were among the crops for which estimates were reduced during the month.

Aided by good August rains in the central and upper Mississippi valley area, the corn production was estimated at 2,854,000,000 bushels, an increase of 1 per cent over the August forecast. This was higher than last year's crop, which was 2,563,000,000 bushels, and compared with a 5-year average from 1924 to 1928 of 2,625,000,000.

The corn crop was reported maturing at an unusually early date, thereby reducing the danger from frost.

A probable production of 7,453,080 bushels of all wheat was estimated, compared with 7,23,000,000 indicated on August 1 and a crop of 8,94,000,000 bushels last year.

The combined production of durum and other spring wheat was estimated at 272,750,000 bushels, a decrease of 8,143,000 from the August figure. Most of the decline was in durum wheat, which matured later than red wheat and suffered more severely from the continued dry weather, particularly in North Dakota.

The indicated durum wheat crop declined from 51,095,000 bushels indicated on August 1 to 44,779,000 on September 1, while other spring wheat dropped from 229,804,000 to 227,971,000 bushels at the beginning of the present month.

The board figured the probable oat crop at 1,244,781,000 bushels, a gain of 2 per cent over last month's forecast and an increase over the 1931 production which was 1,112,037,000 bushels.

Tame hay production was estimated at 68,600,000 tons as compared with an indicated yield on August 1 of 67,400,000 tons.

Prospects for potatoes declined 3 per cent as a result of blight in Maine and drought damage from eastern Colorado to northwestern Minnesota.

Grain sorghums fell 6 per cent and broom corn 6 per cent from the August estimate, attributed to the continued drought in the Panhandle area in Texas and portions of nearby West Monroe.

Besides his widow, Mr. Dickerson, who is a member of the Woodmen of the World and who had resided for several years in West Monroe, is survived by several children.

Mrs. Dickerson found that her husband was dead when she attempted to awaken him early yesterday morning. She immediately notified authorities, and an investigation was made by Sheriff Milton Coverdale and Deputy Coroner M. B. Pearce. The latter stated that Mr. Dickerson's death resulted from natural causes.

Rice estimates were also reduced 3-1/2 per cent from last month because of hurricane damage in the west gulf area. Pastures continued much below average although better than on the first of September during the last two years.

Crop yields generally were estimated to average 6.4 per cent below those of last season and 4.5 per cent below the average during the ten years of 1919 to 1928.

Indicated production of some of the other crops follow, with comparative figures for the forecast a month ago and statistics of production last year:

Rye: 42,500,000 bushels compared with 42,500,000 and 32,500,000.

Rice: 37,700,000 bushels compared with 39,100,000 and 45,200,000.

Hay (tame): 68,600,000 tons compared with 67,400,000 and 64,200,000.

Peanuts: 1,026,000,000 pounds, compared with 1,083,000,000 last year.

Apples: 138,000,000 bushels compared with 136,000,000 and 202,000,000.

Potatoes: 357,000,000 bushels compared with 367,000,000 and 376,000,000.

Sweet potatoes: 76,200,000 bushels, compared with 76,000,000 and 62,900,000.

Tobacco: 1,028,000,000 pounds compared with 1,020,000,000 and 1,601,000,000.

Condition of the various crops on Sept. 1 was:

Corn: 74.6 per cent of a normal; oats, 75.4; rye, 79.9; hay (tame), 75.8; pasture, 67.6; peanuts, 67.8; apples, 50.6; potatoes 70.7; sweet potatoes, 71.3; tobacco, 61.8.

The department figures showed in-

## Jim Yarrell to Resist Any Attempts at His Extradition

While Jim Yarrell, escaped convict and bank bandit, was fighting extradition from Indiana, his alleged confederate in the robbery of the Olla State Bank, Edgar Turner, 22, of Orange, Texas, was being held at the Ouachita parish jail last night.

Information reaching here from Indianapolis said Yarrell had declared officers would not have captured him "without a fight if I hadn't had my wife with me." Louisiana officers had predicted the bandit might show fight if accosted by police.

Turner, who was arrested at Orange Friday morning, was brought to the parish jail here yesterday afternoon by officers from Jena and Columbia.

Earlier in the day the alleged bandit had been taken to the bank he is accused of robbing and was said to have been identified as the man who entered the institution with Yarrell at the time of the holdup, which netted the robbers \$6000.

Deputy Sheriff King, of Jena, said Turner had declared he knew nothing of the robbery, despite the fact that, according to officers, Porter Boyd had made a complete confession of the various roles four men played in the robbery.

Boyd, who was arrested recently at Clarks after he had taken Turner to Texas and Yarrell to Indianapolis in a car, was being held in jail at Co-

lumbia last night. He was captured in a car which officers said they identified as Yarrell's. At Indianapolis Yarrell was said to have bought a new car and given his old one to Boyd.

Lannie Dorch, who was recently arrested at his home in Caldwell parish on a charge of harboring a criminal, was being held last night at Jena, where he is charged with being an accessory before and after the fact in the Olla robbery. Officers said they believed Yarrell and Turner went to the Dorch home after the robbery and that James ("Chill") Pace, of West Monroe, was the man who drove the robbers to the Dorch home. Pace was taken to Columbia by officers yesterday afternoon for further questioning.

Walter Owens, who is being held in the parish jail here as a suspect in the case, was said to "look enough like Turner that they could pass for brothers." At one time Owens was identified by Olla bank employees as Yarrell's companion. Sheriff Milton Coverdale said that although Owens might be innocent of implication in the bank robbery, he was of the opinion that Owens was the man who robbed L. C. Hammonds of the latter's taxicab on the night before the robbery of the bank.

As an example of artistic window dressing, Mark Ringheim has produced a charming bit of continental Europe in the show window of the store of Sig Haas and Sons, at 119 DeSiard street.

This idea originated with the largest shops of the large cities of Europe, and started first in German cities. It was brought to America recently.

Mr. Ringheim spent much time and careful thought over the particular setting of the local window and that his talent found approval, has already

## EUROPEAN STYLE IS USED FOR WINDOW TRIM HERE

As an example of artistic window dressing, Mark Ringheim has produced a charming bit of continental Europe in the show window of the store of Sig Haas and Sons, at 119 DeSiard street.

This idea originated with the largest shops of the large cities of Europe, and started first in German cities. It was brought to America recently.

Mr. Ringheim spent much time and careful thought over the particular setting of the local window and that his talent found approval, has already

been shown by the compliments given to his artistry.

The idea is carried out with the use of linen crash in a neutral shade of

an absence of all frills and furbelows and with a dignified background that sets forth the displays of goods with pleasing effect.

One of the largest trade journals in the country, realizing the distinctiveness shown by this progressive Monroe store, has instructed a photographer to get views for reproduction in their magazine.

San Marino, a tiny country on the eastern slope of the Apennines, about 40 miles southeast of Ravenna, Italy, is regarded as the oldest republic in the world.

## Dental Work

Done at a Price Anyone Can Afford to Pay

I Guarantee to Fit, and Fit Perfectly Any Shape Mouth—and You Are to Be the Judge.



MY WORK IS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

To do things perfectly you must have perfect cooperation—I have that from my reception room to my laboratory. When you leave my office, your guarantee calls for perfect satisfaction—I do not depend on ONE person paying my bill. I charge a JUST and HONEST fee—no more. I don't promise you a peach and deliver a "lemon."

### EVERY PLATE GUARANTEED

SET OF TEETH \$

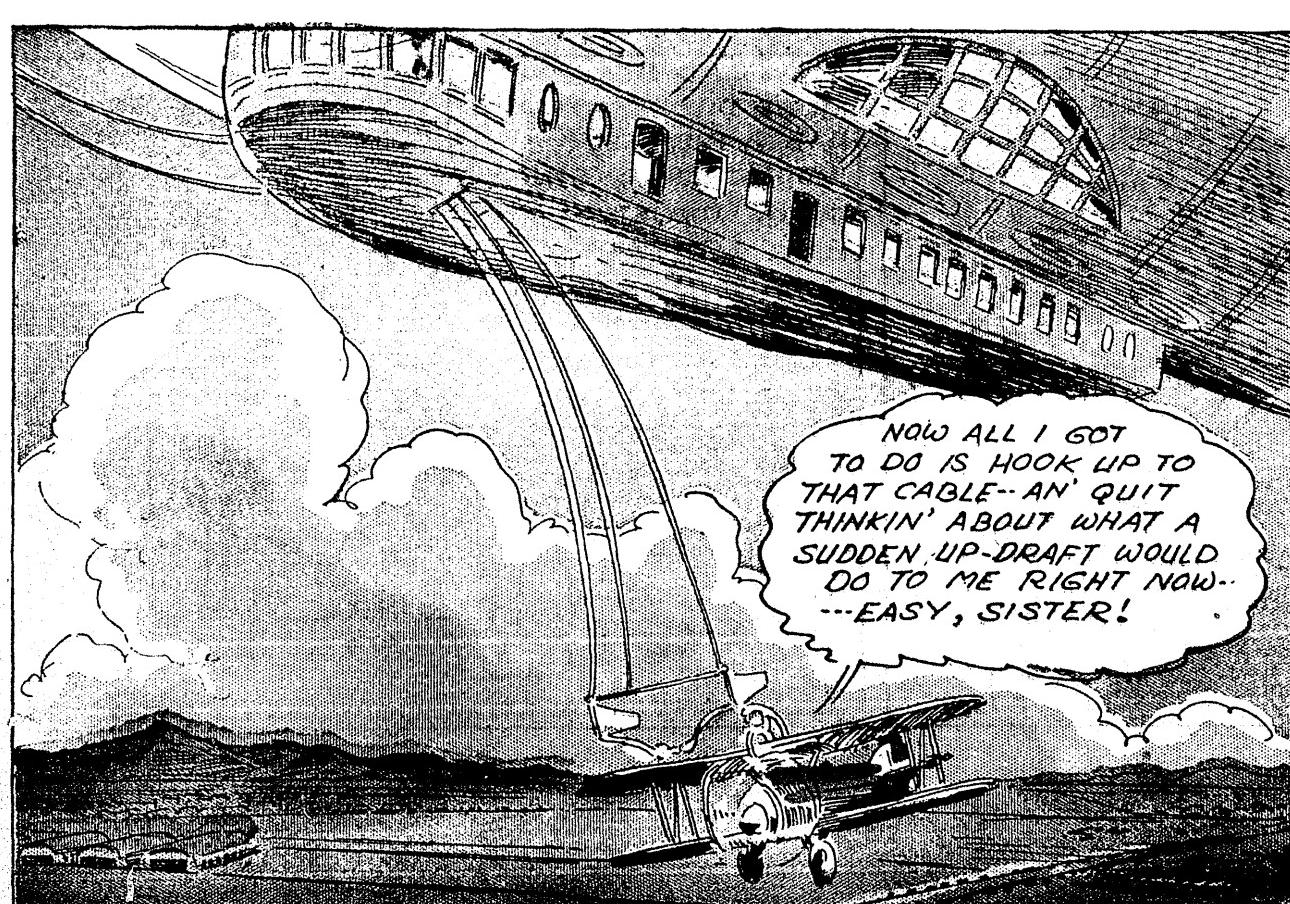
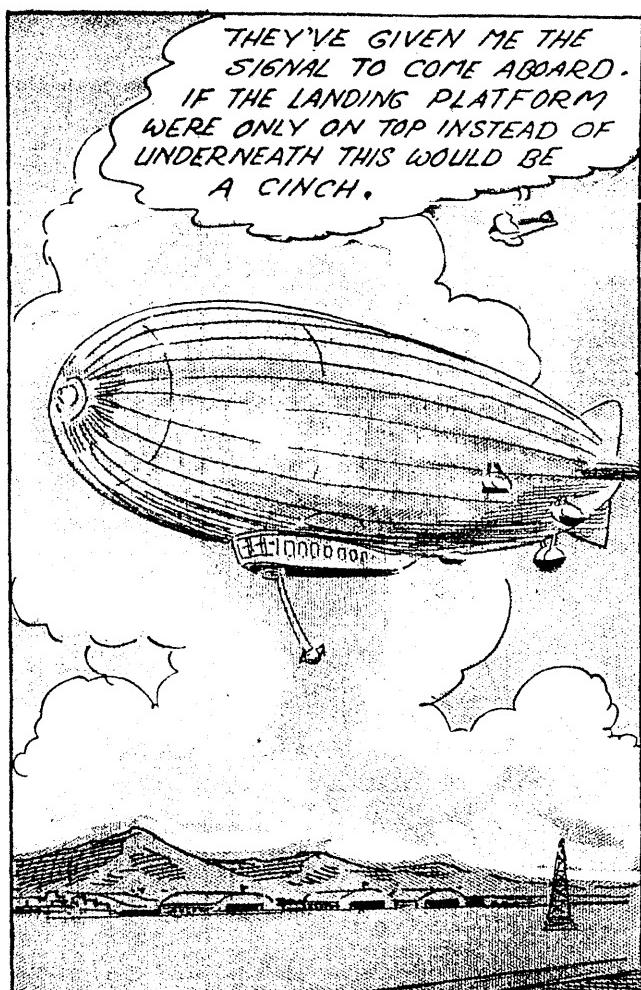
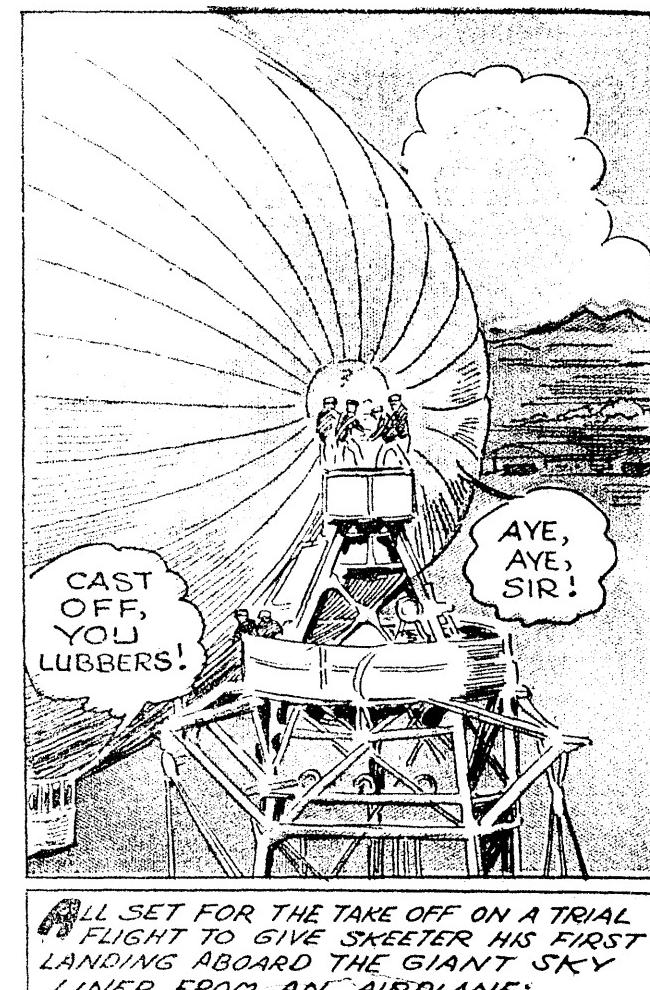
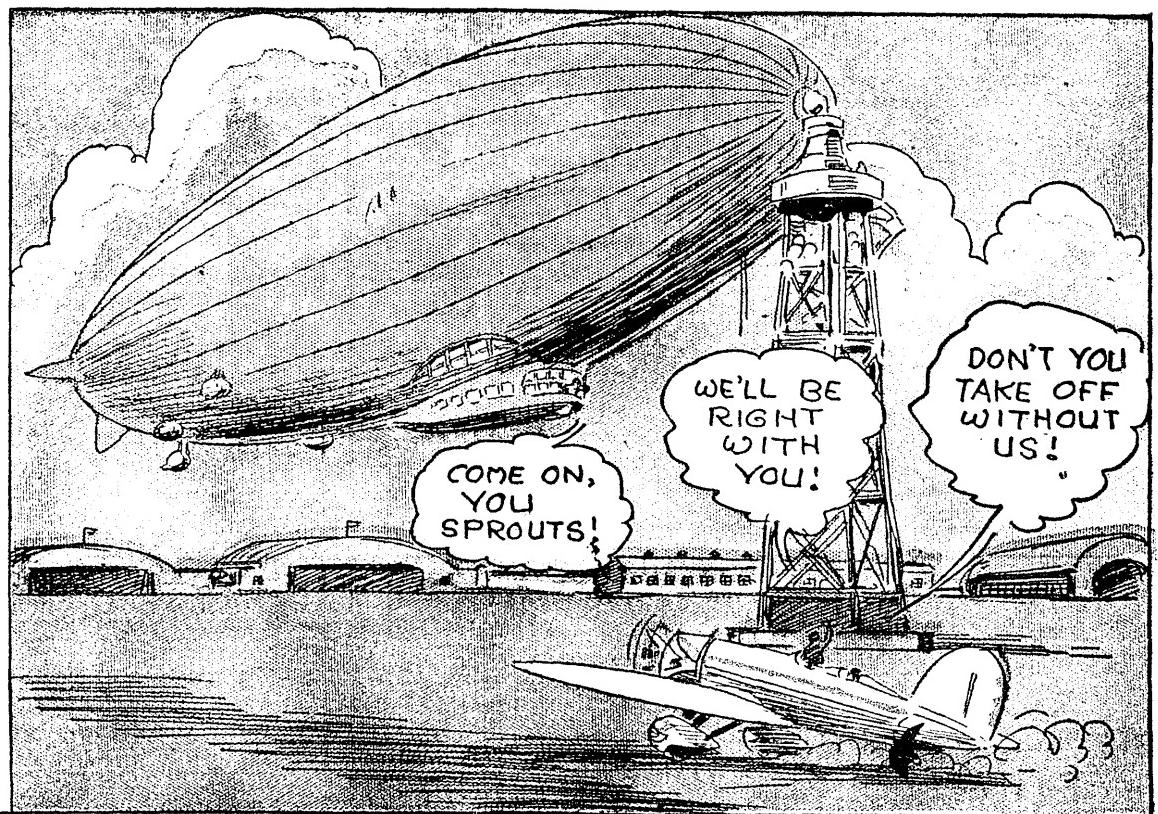
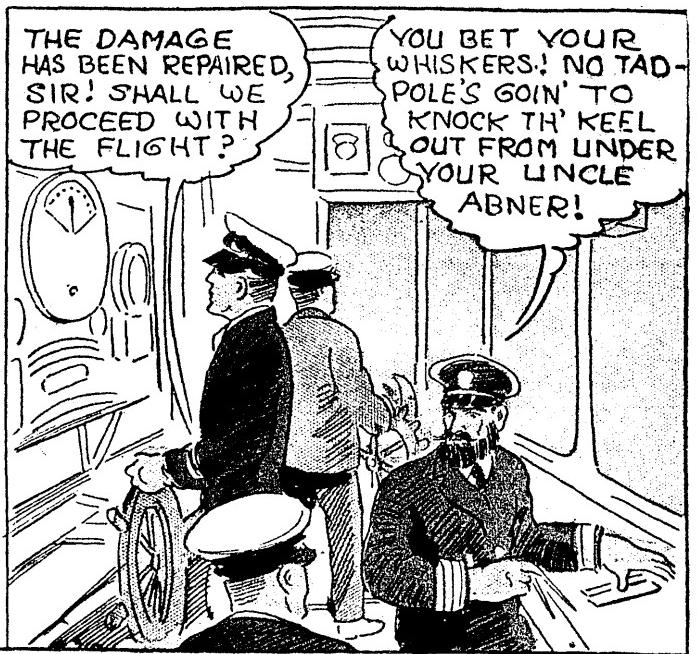
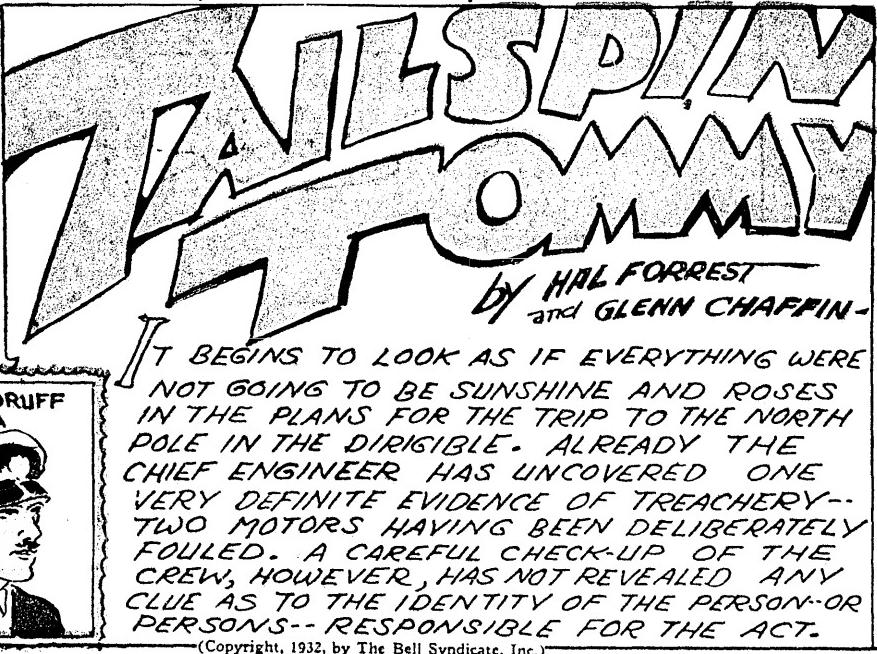
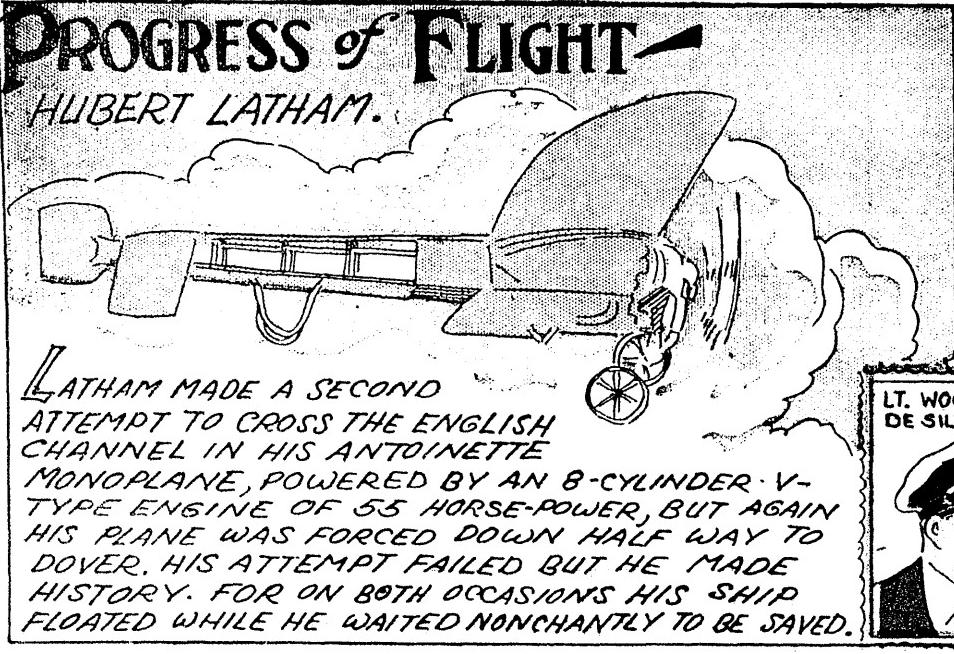
Fiction and  
Features

# Monroe's Flying World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and  
Magazine

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932



Fiction and  
Features

# Monroe's Flying World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and  
Magazine

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

## PROGRESS OF FLIGHT—

HUBERT LATHAM.

LATHAM MADE A SECOND ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL IN HIS ANTOINETTE MONOPLANE, POWERED BY AN 8-CYLINDER V-TYPE ENGINE OF 55 HORSE-POWER, BUT AGAIN HIS PLANE WAS FORCED DOWN HALF WAY TO DOVER. HIS ATTEMPT FAILED BUT HE MADE HISTORY. FOR ON BOTH OCCASIONS HIS SHIP FLOATED WHILE HE WAITED NONCHALTY TO BE SAVED.



## TAILSPIN TOMMY

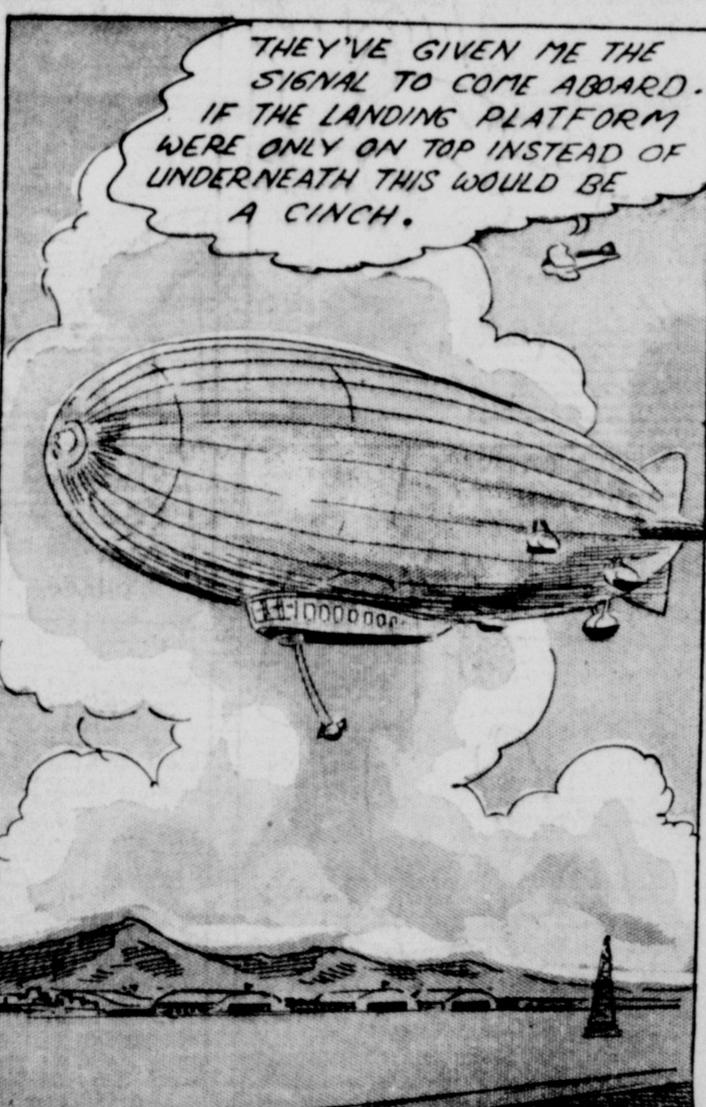
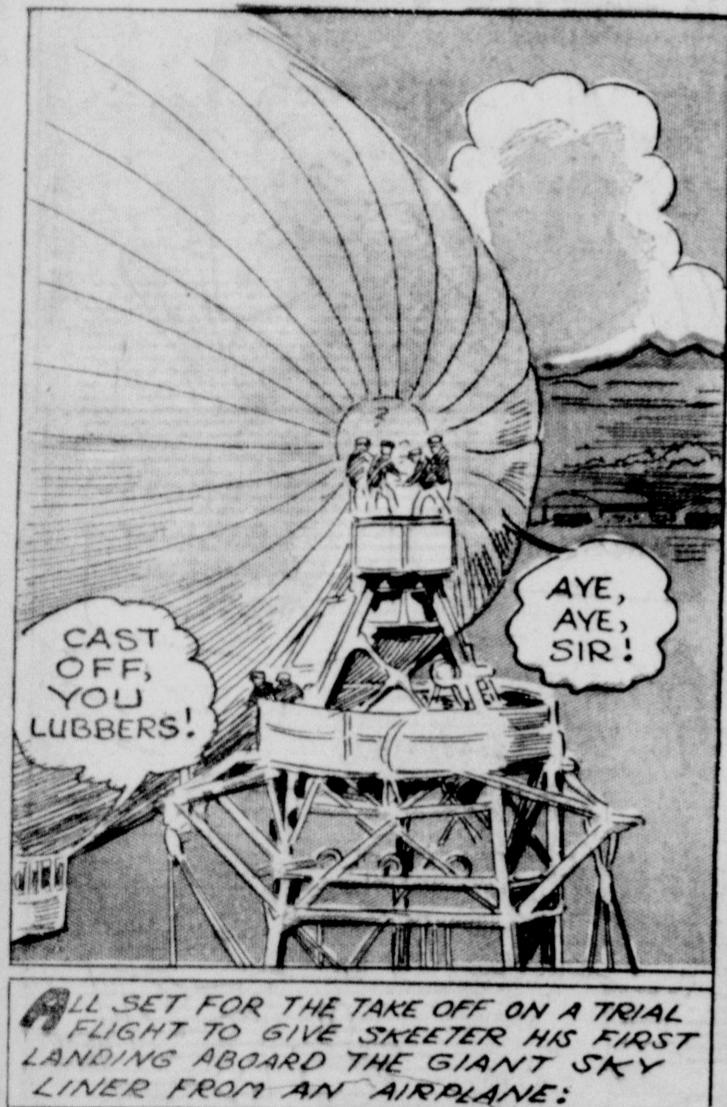
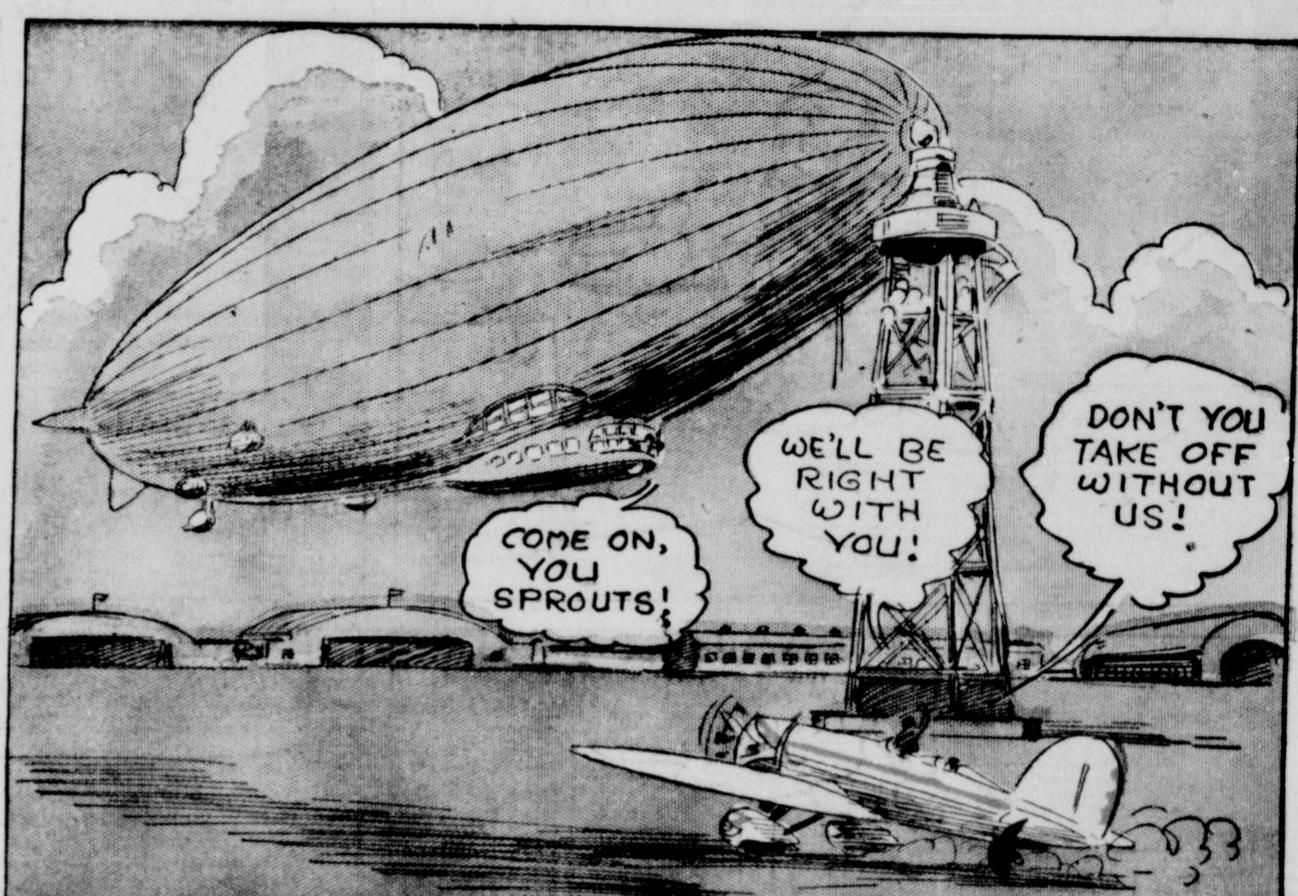
BY HAL FORREST AND GLENN CHAFFIN

IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS IF EVERYTHING WERE NOT GOING TO BE SUNSHINE AND ROSES IN THE PLANS FOR THE TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE IN THE DIRIGIBLE. ALREADY THE CHIEF ENGINEER HAS UNCOVERED ONE VERY DEFINITE EVIDENCE OF TREACHERY—TWO MOTORS HAVING BEEN DELIBERATELY FOULLED. A CAREFUL CHECK-UP OF THE CREW, HOWEVER, HAS NOT REVEALED ANY CLUE AS TO THE IDENTITY OF THE PERSON OR PERSONS—RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ACT.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE DAMAGE HAS BEEN REPAIRED, SIR! SHALL WE PROCEED WITH THE FLIGHT?

YOU BET YOUR WHISKERS! NO TADPOLE'S GOIN' TO KNOCK TH' KEEL OUT FROM UNDER YOUR UNCLE ABNER!



Hal Forrest

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

## THE FIRST FALL HATS

Velvet Turbans, Draped Berets and Small Smart Felts, the Trend

WHEN you get your new Fall hat on the right side of your head, tilted way over your nose and covering your forehead, you are going to resemble those photographs of your grandmother, "all dressed up and no place to go", that you have laughed at so many times.

Along with the revival of leg-of-mutton sleeves and their crinoline linings, come the new turbans. They are stiff and perky affairs and most becoming.

Felt will be one of the most fashionable materials in the millinery world this Fall. This fabric is particularly featured in turbans that show much of the hair at one side and are pulled down very low on the other. Bows, feathers and exquisite ornaments will decorate your hat.

Today we have sketched for you on this page a group of the most striking of the new season's chapeaux.

## THE DRUM SILHOUETTE

Is accentuated in the chic black satin model sketched at the left. It is trimmed with scalloped ribbon bands of black taffeta. A black taffeta bow at the top adds a perky touch. The very dressy black satin hat at the right reveals a clipped brim, low crown and bows of the same material trimming each side.



## TWO DRESSY VERSIONS

New Fall turbans that cover the forehead. The model at the left is of shiny black velvet trimmed with a flat disk of white ermine that comes to right above the eyebrows. The second model, a very tightly swathed turban in a warm golden beige velvet, features decorative banding held together by a gold ornament that rais over the right eye

## YOUTHFUL BERETS

Beige velvet makes the cunning model at the left of the group sketched at the lower right. Note the new looped-over draping. The small black felt hat in the center is trimmed with two white pom-poms and a white ribbon band which passes under the brim in front, circles the back of the head and appears again through a slit at the right. If you like tricornes, we suggest the brown felt model with its slit brim, encrusted crown and feathers at the top.

## STRIKING AND UNUSUAL

On the dark brown felt model sketched below the brim rolls tight to the crown at the left side and slopes to the right. Two wine-colored felt quills are twisted at the back to form the only trimming



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

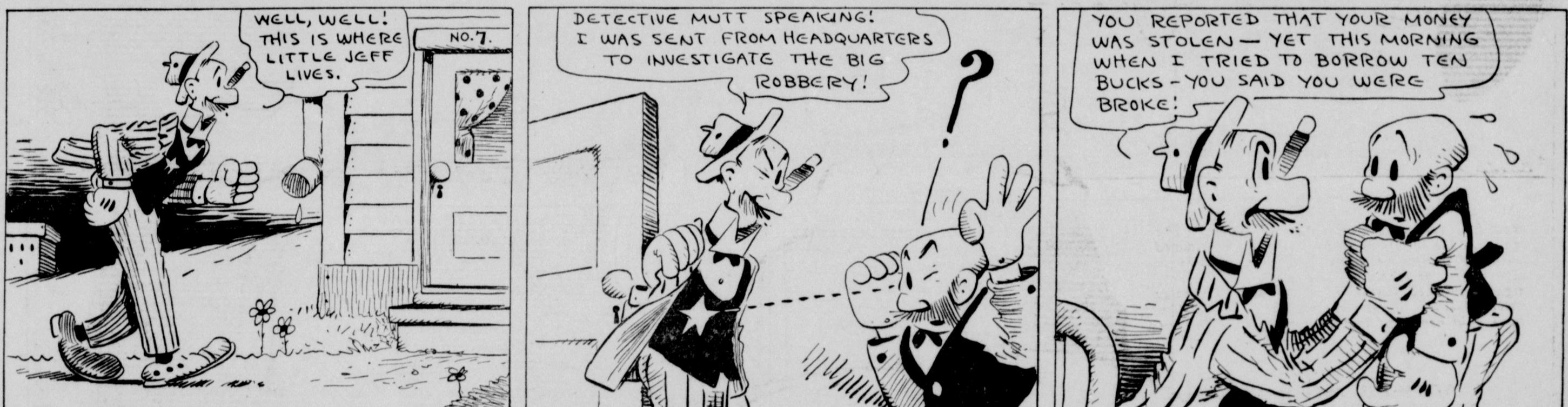


MUTT AND JEFF

Detective Mutt

By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1932—by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. & Great Britain Rights Reserved)



(Copyright, 1932, by H. C. Fisher. Great Britain Rights Reserved. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

I was seated with old Dad Tully, owner of the 70 Ranch, on the veranda of his comfortable ranch house. Dad is often inclined to grow reminiscent; at such times not infrequently he spins a tale worth listening to.

"I see by the paper," he announced presently, "that a passel o' them New York gangsters, whilst tryin' to eliminate a competitor with a machine gun, miss the intended victim an' shoot up half a dozen innocent children. Naturally, these ornery pups make a clean get-away an' them New Yorkers are wonderin' why. I could tell 'em."

"Indeed?" I remarked politely.

"Yes, sir-ee! In a state where it's a felony to pack a gun without goin' to a lot o' red tape to get a permit to pack it, the law-abidin' citizens naturally don't go heeled. Consequently, when some felon pulls a gun play in public there ain't nobody to protest — an' the felon gets away with murder. Even if there's a policeman handy, nine times out o' ten he can't shoot worth a hoot."

"Did I ever tell you about Arch Parkerson an' how a trio o' New York gangsters kidnapped the boy an' held him for ransom?"

Without awaiting my answer Dad rambled on:

"Arch owns the O-Bar-O outfit over on the Chewaucan River in southeastern Oregon, which he inherits the same from his old man, who's as good a cowman as ever gets stacked by his pony on a frosty mornin'. He has three sons, o' which Arch is the baby."

"BUT the two oldest boys get town-hungry; they don't display no more interest in the cattle business than a complete stranger would."

"So when the two oldest boys refuse to stay with the business, Old Man Parkerson has the outfit appraised an' splits it three ways between his boys. The two oldest boys take their share in cash an' sign clear, agreein' never to bother young Arch after the old man dies, while Arch stays with the old man an' the business. For seven years, from 1914 to 1921, the old man sure piles up the profits, like all of us did durin' the Great War, an' just before the big break come he says to Arch: 'Son, these high prices are too good to be true. Let's unload every cow-brute we've got an' take a trip to Yurupur.' As Arch is only twenty at the time an' a change o' scenery looks good to him, he agrees an' they sell the cattle an' spend a year in vain pursuits."

"But the only music them two give a hoot for is the bawlin' of a good-grade Hereford calf. So they go back an' stock up the O-Bar-O with twenty-dollar cattle."

"In two years beef starts on the upgrade; in 1926, the old man does the only foolish thing he ever done an' it killed him. A smart Aleck comes up to his ranch with motion-picture company, an' says as how he's goin' to make a world-resoundin' picture called 'Custer's Last Stand.' Old Man Parkerson's a fine-lookin' man o' fifty-eight but lookin' forty an' he has a mustache an' a goatee an' a long yellow mane. The picture director says he's just the type to play General Custer, which the old man fails for the idea an' without charge furnishes cowboys an' horses for Custer's cavalry an' induces two hundred Indians to come down from the Umatilla Reservation to pose as Sioux warriors."

"The Chewaucan's the Little Big Horn an' Custer leads his troop through it. Naturally, he gets wet while sweatin' with excitement, so he catches a chill an' pneumonia gets him, an' Arch gets the outfit an' all the money in bank, which it's close to three hundred thousand dollars after the estate's settled."

"In 1929, beef's sellin' at ten cents on the ranch. It looks like war-time days again to young Arch. It's too good to be true, so he takes a leaf from the old man's book an' sells every head o' stock on the ranch. Promptly the stock market goes to pieces an' beef drops to five cents with no buyers; but Arch Parkerson is now worth better'n a million, with all of it in cash except the ranch."

"He don't know nothin' about stocks an' bonds, so he lays off them. All he knows is cattle an' he don't aim to fess none with them while so many folks is out of employment they can't afford beef. So he leaves the foreman in charge, while he

hearkens to his repressed instincts an' lopes off to New York."

"NOW, Arch Parkerson's idea o' dress is the idea o' his class. He has two pair o' sixty-five-dollar fancy-stitched boots made by Justin, o' Texas, a dozen plain white silk shirts with collars an' cuffs attached, maybe half a dozen plain black silk four-in-hand ties an' three fifty-five-dollar ready-made suits o' plain black worsted. His hat proclaims him a real cowboy. It's wide-brimmed, pearl-gray in color an' costs him eighty dollars."

"His jewelry consists of a gold-plated huntin'-case watch he's got as a premium for cigar-store certificates, an' a ring made from a horseshoe nail. Havin' lived all o' his life in a peaceful country he's never carried a gun, but on account he's been readin' about New York gangsters it occurs to him he might as well be on the safe side an' travel heeled, which he does."

"When he arrives in New York he takes a taxicab to a big hotel. He hires a bedroom, parlor an' bath, an' it costs him forty dollars a day."

"Art summons the valet an' has his clothes pressed. Without bein' asked, the valet unpacks Art's bags an' while he's thus engaged he comes across the forty-five Old Man Parkerson used to wear when he was havin' trouble with some sheepmen."

"Is this part of your regular costume, sir?" says the valet, holdin' up the gun.

"Not where I come from," says Arch, "but I brought it along, thinkin' it might come in handy here."

"Keep it in your bureau drawer, sir. You can't carry a pistol in this state, sir, unless you first secure a permit, and a permit is very hard to get."

"Arch takes the valet's advice an' leaves the gun in his room when he sallies forth to mingle in the night life o' which he's heard. Also, seein' as how the valet's a neighborly feller, Arch asks him which is the most prominent night club in town."

"The valet directs Arch to a place called the Hot Potato. Well, Arch takes a taxicab to the Hot Potato, arrivin' there about ten o'clock, when his troubles begin. He rings the bell an' a feller opens a wicket in the middle o' the door an' looks him over real suspicious."

"I don't know you," this feller says. "You got a card?"

"A permit to spend money, eh? Well, I ain't got a card, but I want to come in."

"Scram, youse," says the man at the wicket.

"I don't know what you mean. Talk English," says Arch.

"Let him in, Jimmy. I'll guarantee him," says a female voice behind the man — an' the door swings open. Arch stands aside, bows low to the lady, says "Thank you ma'am," an' steps in. Inside, they turn to look at each other. The lady's lovely eyes start in at Arch's fancy boots with the high heels, roan up his person an' come to rest on Arch's face. "Innocent one," she says, "what are you doing in this joint?"

"The valley up at my hotel recommended it, ma'am."

"A hat girl relieves Arch o' his hat an' the girl says to him, 'Come with me. I'll introduce you.'

"She takes him by the arm an' leads him into the main chance o' the Hot Potato. A fat man in a dinner jacket comes hustlin' up an' leads 'em to a table. 'Louie,' says the girl, 'this is my friend, Mr. Arch Parkerson, o' the Chewaucan Valley, out in Oregon. He has come to New York to see and to admire. He's thirsty. Also, he's a good Indian with wampum in his pocket. He drinks Bourbon straight and he doesn't care for a chaser. Be nice to him.'

"Louie bows like a squinch owl an' moves away to give the waiter the order. The girl bends down to Arch. 'He'll bring the hostess to keep you company. When you ask her to have something she'll order wine. Wine means champagne—at twenty dollars a quart — only it's California Sauterne, charged to make it bubble.'

"I don't want no hostess," says Arch. "I prefer you."

"Impossible. I work in the show. Don't exhibit too much money at once and when you leave this place don't let obliging

# TOWN HUNGRY

by Peter B. Kyne

ing strangers outside shoo you into a taxi. Walk two blocks and get one."

"Thanks," says Arch. "I'll watch my step. How come you know me?"

"But the girl only smiles an' leaves him an' goes out in back; the waiter arrives with Arch's Bourbon an' pretty soon Louie comes over with a yellow-haired young woman an' says: 'Mr. Parkerson, meet May.'

"Don't get up, Mr. Parkerson," says May, an' seats herself. She's beautiful.

"Won't you have some refreshment, Miss May?" Arch begs the lady.

"Sure," she says. "An' to the waiter: 'Wine.'

"The waiter brings the wine, all wrapped up in a napkin. Arch takes it out o' his hand, looks at it, shakes it an' hands it back. 'Yanos with that stop,' he says, 'an' bring the lady some wine.'

"This is all we have," says the waiter.

"Art summons the valet an' has his clothes pressed. Without bein' asked, the valet unpacks Art's bags an' while he's thus engaged he comes across the forty-five Old Man Parkerson used to wear when he was havin' trouble with some sheepmen."

"Is this part of your regular costume, sir?" says the valet, holdin' up the gun.

"Not where I come from," says Arch, "but I brought it along, thinkin' it might come in handy here."

"Keep it in your bureau drawer, sir. You can't carry a pistol in this state, sir, unless you first secure a permit, and a permit is very hard to get."

"Arch takes the valet's advice an' leaves the gun in his room when he sallies forth to mingle in the night life o' which he's heard. Also, seein' as how the valet's a neighborly feller, Arch asks him which is the most prominent night club in town."

"The valet directs Arch to a place called the Hot Potato. Well, Arch takes a taxicab to the Hot Potato, arrivin' there about ten o'clock, when his troubles begin. He rings the bell an' a feller opens a wicket in the middle o' the door an' looks him over real suspicious."

"I don't know you," this feller says. "You got a card?"

"A permit to spend money, eh? Well, I ain't got a card, but I want to come in."

"Scram, youse," says the man at the wicket.

"I don't know what you mean. Talk English," says Arch.

"Let him in, Jimmy. I'll guarantee him," says a female voice behind the man — an' the door swings open. Arch stands aside, bows low to the lady, says "Thank you ma'am," an' steps in. Inside, they turn to look at each other. The lady's lovely eyes start in at Arch's fancy boots with the high heels, roan up his person an' come to rest on Arch's face. "Innocent one," she says, "what are you doing in this joint?"

"The valley up at my hotel recommended it, ma'am."

"A hat girl relieves Arch o' his hat an' the girl says to him, 'Come with me. I'll introduce you.'

"She takes him by the arm an' leads him into the main chance o' the Hot Potato. A fat man in a dinner jacket comes hustlin' up an' leads 'em to a table. 'Louie,' says the girl, 'this is my friend, Mr. Arch Parkerson, o' the Chewaucan Valley, out in Oregon. He has come to New York to see and to admire. He's thirsty. Also, he's a good Indian with wampum in his pocket. He drinks Bourbon straight and he doesn't care for a chaser. Be nice to him.'

"Louie bows like a squinch owl an' moves away to give the waiter the order. The girl bends down to Arch. 'He'll bring the hostess to keep you company. When you ask her to have something she'll order wine. Wine means champagne—at twenty dollars a quart — only it's California Sauterne, charged to make it bubble.'

"I don't want no hostess," says Arch. "I prefer you."

"Impossible. I work in the show. Don't exhibit too much money at once and when you leave this place don't let obliging

strangers outside shoo you into a taxi. Walk two blocks and get one."

"Mildred is no end interested, an' when she has to leave him an' rejoin her friends she asks him if he's comin' round the followin' night, which Arch gallantly informs her he is, provided he can get a card an' provided further, she's goin' to be there. She says she will be there. She says she will be there, an' pretty soon Louie comes with a card."

"For the time being. He owns a piece of the Hot Potato, so naturally he wouldn't kill you there. A killing would be bad for business. It's easier and less expensive to send a couple of gorillas to beat you up or take you for a ride."

"Well, I'll be dog-gone," says Arch. "I reckon I'd better heel myself."

"Arch, he drops Patricia off in front o' where she lives an' goes home to his hotel considerable sobered, but not to such an extent that he ain't back at the Hot Potato the followin' night. Mildred spots him an' fills in the evenin' for him until about twelve o'clock, when she says: 'Mr. Parkerson, it's so noisy here. Let's go to some other night club. You've come to New York to see the sights, so let's see 'em. Let little Mildred be your guide.'

"Although he hates to miss seein' Patricia dance again, Arch also dislikes the idea o' rejectin' the guidance an' friendly society of a knock-out like Mildred, so away they go. A cab sweeps up to the entrance an' Mildred directs the driver to go to another club.

"THEY travel a dark street an'

"when the driver stops, Mildred gets out first. 'Why, driver,' she says, 'this ain't the place, an' her an' the driver starts arguin', until there's an interruption. Three men come out of a dark doorway, an' while two o' them sweep Mildred aside, the third climbs into the cab an' pokes a gun in Arch Parkerson's ribs an' runs his hands over him for weapons. Findin' none, he advises Arch to keep his mouth shut. The other two men then get in; they set Arch between two of 'em, pull his hat off, an' crown him with one not quite so conspicuous."

"Well, they ride Arch around an' around through dark streets, an' finally they all get out an' enter the lobby of an apartment house. They enter an apartment an' the chief kidnaper locks the door an' puts the key in his pocket.

"They frisk Arch again for weapons. They find his check book an' observe he has seventy-five thousand odd dollars on deposit in the Multnomah National Bank o' Portland, Oregon.

"We'll give you a break, Big Boy," says the chief. "Draw us a check for twenty-five thousand.

"A bigger one might make the bank suspicious." An' he hands Arch a pen an' his check book.

"Gentlemen," says Arch, "you appear to have all the votes. I've read stories about deals like this an' you don't have to furnish me with no set o' blue prints." An' he writes the check. "Which this is one check that won't bounce back, gentlemen," he says, "because I realize I'd be playin' in tough luck if it did. What do we do next?"

"Well, you can lie down on that couch yonder. Mr. Parkerson," says the chief, "an' try to get some sleep. Bill, you'll guard him until eight o'clock, when you'll be relieved. At ten I'll go downtown an' deposit this check. You will be our guest, Mr. Parkerson, until the check has been paid. After that, you'll be given something to make you remember to keep out o' night clubs."

"Thanks for your advice, Patricia," says Arch, "but seein' as how this is a free country, no racketeer or gangster is goin' to make me hunt my hole, so you can look for me in the Hot Potato tomorrow night. I sure do admire to see you dance."

"Sure I'm the sole attraction," says Patricia O'Reilly. "I noticed you picked an acquaintance this evening with pretty lady. Which calls for more advice. It's well known that she's Fuzzy Kano's sweetheart. What's more, I heard once that your girl friend is supposed to be the finger for a mob o' Fuzzy Kano's snatchers."

"Meanin' what by them strange words?"

"Kidnappers. She digs up the prospect, fascinates him and puts him on the spot, where the mob takes him."

"What do these here kidnappers do with a feller?"

"They take him to a house where they won't be disturbed, hand him a fountain pen and a check. Then they tell him to fill in the check for the amount of his ransom, if he's a stranger in town, or if he's a local man he can send out a letter to somebody who will deposit the money at a designated spot. If he refuses they torture him."

"Arch considers this. 'Seems to me, now that I think of it, that girl Mildred was sure a gluton for information. Me, I'd oiled my neck twice too often an' I talked right free about my personal affairs. I remember I told her what a smart Aleck I was to sell fifteen thousand head o' cattle just before the market went to glory.'

"As far as I can judge o' this town you'll be sixty-five years old when that happens, Miss Patricia."

"Well, if you hang around here much longer you'll never comb any gray hairs, either. Landing backhand swats on the face of our most ferocious racketeer don't make you a good life-insurance risk. That man you hit was Fuzzy Kano."

"Louie bows like a squinch owl an' moves away to give the waiter the order. The girl bends down to Arch. 'He'll bring the hostess to keep you company. When you ask her to have something she'll order wine. Wine means champagne—at twenty dollars a quart — only it's California Sauterne, charged to make it bubble.'

"I don't want no hostess," says Arch. "I prefer you."

"Impossible. I work in the show. Don't exhibit too much money at once and when you leave this place don't let obliging

strangers outside shoo you into a taxi. Walk two blocks and get one."

"Mildred is no end interested, an' when she has to leave him an' rejoin her friends she asks him if he's comin' round the followin' night, which Arch gallantly informs her he is, provided he can get a card an' provided further, she's goin' to be there. She says she will be there. She says she will be there, an' pretty soon Louie comes with a card."

"For the time being. He owns a piece of the Hot Potato, so naturally he wouldn't kill you there. A killing would be bad for business. It's easier and less expensive to send a couple of gorillas to beat you up or take you for a ride."

"Well, I'll be dog-gone," says Arch. "I reckon I'd better heel myself."

"Although he hates to miss seein' Patricia dance again, Arch also dislikes the idea o' rejectin' the guidance an' friendly society of a knock-out like Mildred, so away they go. A cab sweeps up to the entrance an' Mildred directs the driver to go to another club.

"THEY travel a dark street an'

"when the driver stops, Mildred gets out first. 'Why, driver,' she says, 'this ain't the place, an' her an' the driver starts arguin', until there's an interruption. Three men come out of a dark doorway, an' while two o' them sweep Mildred aside, the third climbs into the cab an' pokes a gun in Arch Parkerson's ribs an' runs his hands over him for weapons. Findin' none,

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

# THE FIRST FALL HATS

*Velvet Turbans, Draped Berets and Small Smart Felts, the Trend*

**W**HEN you get your new Fall hat on the right side of your head, tilted way over your nose and covering your forehead, you are going to resemble those photographs of your grandmother, "all dressed up and no place to go", that you have laughed at so many times.

Along with the revival of leg-of-mutton sleeves and their crinoline linings, come the new turbans. They are stiff and perky affairs and most becoming.

Felt will be one of the most fashionable materials in the millinery world this Fall. This fabric is particularly featured in turbans that show much of the hair at one side and are pulled down very low on the other. Bows, feathers and exquisite ornaments will decorate your hat.

Today we have sketched for you on this page a group of the most striking of the new season's chapeaux.

#### THE DRUM SILHOUETTE

*Is accentuated in the chic black satin model sketched at the left. It is trimmed with scalloped ribbon bands of black taffeta. A black taffeta bow at the top adds a perky touch. The very dressy black satin hat at the right reveals a clipped brim, low crown and bows of the same material trim ming each side*

#### TWO DRESSY VERSIONS

*New Fall turbans that cover the forehead. The model at the left is of shiny black velvet trimmed with a flat disk of white ermine that comes to right above the eyebrows. The second model, a very tightly swathed turban in a warm golden beige velvet, features decorative banding held together by a gold ornament that falls over the right eye*

#### YOUTHFUL BERETS

*Beige velvet makes the cunning model at the left of the group sketched at the lower right. Note the new looped-over draping. The small black felt hat in the center is trimmed with two white pompons and a white ribbon band which passes under the brim in front, circles the back of the head and appears again through a slit at the right. If you like tricornes, we suggest the brown felt model with its slit brim, encrusted crown and feathers at the top.*

#### STRIKING AND UNUSUAL

*On the dark brown felt model sketched below the brim rolls tight to the crown at the left side and slopes to the right. Two wine-colored felt quills are twisted at the back to form the only trimming*



# The Kansas City Girl's Unnatural Testimony

## Against Her Mother



Irene Sloan, who told a jury that her mother had been eccentric and cruel . . . but who failed to make the jury believe it.

A DUEL between a mother and daughter, with a fortune of one-half million dollars at stake, has ended in the probate court at Kansas City, Mo., in a victory for the mother. And now that the lawsuit is over, Kansas City is trying to recover from the jar it got from the sight of an only daughter taking her mother into court and levelling at her a series of charges as unusual as any ever heard in court.

The daughter, 29-year-old Miss Irene M. Sloan, began by charging that although she lived in a mansion, she was nothing more than a maid for goldfish and birds.

"Before I went to school each day I had to feed the birds," she said. "I slept with them, as many as 50 in my room. And there were hundreds of goldfish to tend to every day. Mother was wild about parrots, goldfish, birds and dogs. I hated them."

As the dark and slender Irene launched into the story of her home life, the serious-faced yet kindly-looking mother, Mrs. Minnie Long Sloan, clutched the sleeve of her lawyer, Frank P. Walsh, who gave up important business in his New York office to go to Kansas City to defend his old friend.

"I'm going to insist on taking the stand to deny all this, whether it's necessary for the case or not," Mrs. Sloan insisted. After the mother had been quieted, the daughter proceeded with her story, intended to convince a jury that her mother was of unsound mind and incapable of managing her affairs.

UNDER questioning of her attorney, J. Francis O'Sullivan, Miss Sloan said her earliest recollections of her mother were of fear.

"I remember one time I tore my dress while swinging in a neighbor's yard," she said. "I remember the neighbor woman sewed my dress before I went home, because I was so afraid mother would scold and punish me."

"Mother nagged and managed me. When I was in high school she bought birds, saying she would rather have me play with them instead of going with boys. Before I went to school I had to feed the birds. I slept with them, as many as 50 in my bedroom, and I was not allowed to open a window because a draft might chill the birds."

"There were goldfish, too. Hundreds of

them. I would come home from high school and have to clean the bird cages. I not only had to change papers in the bottoms of the cages, and wash the water cups, but I had to take each perch and clean it, scrape it with sandpaper and then bake it so as to kill any lice."

"One time a friend was visiting me, and meal time came. We usually went to a cafeteria near our home. Mother took the friend to the cafeteria and made me stay home to care for a sick goldfish in a bowl of water on the piano."

"And Poll, the parrot! Mother was wild about parrots, too. I hated them, as well as the other pets. When Poll died mother had a casket made for Poll and buried the bird in a cemetery.

"Before I went to school each day I had to feed the birds," she said. "I slept with them, as many as 50 in my room. And there were hundreds of goldfish to tend to every day. Mother was wild about parrots, goldfish, birds and dogs. I hated them."

"When Kingfin, the goldfish, died, was he put to rest?" interposed Miss Sloan's attorney.

"Kingfin was a rather large goldfish with a large tail, and he was great favorite of mother's," the girl replied. "She ordered a casket made for him. He was buried in Forest Hill cemetery in a satin-lined casket. There also was a special casket for Bonnie Boy, the dog."

Miss Sloan said she never was allowed to join in the conversation when guests were present, her mother making the excuse, "Irene doesn't know anything."

"She never liked

The Sloan home in Kansas City, where Irene Sloan asserted her bedroom had been turned into a regular aviary.

for me to take a bath," the daughter continued, "as she said I used too much water, or that the running water disturbed the maid."

"DID your mother ever exhibit to you any affection?" Miss Sloan was asked.

"Never in her life has she shown any real affection toward me," she replied. "I saw her once since I left home two years ago. All my life I have wanted a mother's love and I wondered that day I met my mother if she would only speak to me."

"I went up to her and said, 'How do you do? I just wanted to speak to you.' But she did not answer me. She never has kissed me or put her arms around me."

After relating her tribulations with the goldfish, other home pets and with what she termed her mother's peculiarities, Miss Sloan admitted her mother had sent her to three private schools, three colleges and a business col-

lege; that her mother had sent her to Europe, to the Orient and that she had taught a year at Bryn Mawr.

Concerning her associations with boy friends, Miss Sloan said she had one embarrassing experience when a hospital interne who had taken her out came home with her at 10:30 o'clock.

"Mother met us in the street in front of the house and called us names," she said. "Later mother apologized to the interne."

WHEN the mother's side of the case was called, so many witnesses, including business men and matrons of the best families of Kansas City, responded that the court, simply in order to save time, urged that the list be pared.

In behalf of Mrs. Sloan, real estate men and bankers told of her business sagacity and mental balance. They related how, as the daughter of a prosperous German grocer, she had inherited an estate worth \$100,000 33 years ago and had increased it to its present value of more than one-half million dollars. They testified that during the depression she had increased her holdings \$70,000 in investments so sound her banker envied them.



"Each day she made me feed the birds. I slept with them, as many as 50 in my room. And there were hundreds of goldfish to tend to every day. Mother was wild about goldfish, birds, parrots and dogs . . . I hated them."

"I was not allowed to open my window because a draft might chill the birds," was the daughter, charging that she was just a maid for goldfish and birds.

Flower lovers told of Mrs. Sloan's energetic and intelligent work in that endeavor. She is secretary of the National Rose Association.

As one woman standing up for another, Mrs. Laura Coates Reed, from a family that dates back to the time Kansas City was little more than a landing place on the river, told what she thought about "that goldfish story." Irene told the jury,

"If I wanted a \$50, a \$100 or even a \$200 goldfish, I'm sure my children would have chipped together and bought it for me instead of accusing me of being insane for desiring one." Mrs. Reed testified.

ANOTHER woman told of Mrs. Sloan going on wild flower hunts with her. "And if Mrs. Sloan is insane for doing that, then I'm insane, too," the witness retorted.

Regarding Irene's departure from her home two years ago, one woman friend of Mrs. Sloan said the mother had had Irene's room put in order several times, expecting her daughter to return.

The hearing then resolved itself into a parade of witnesses who testified that Mrs. Sloan was kind and thoughtful, charitable and of keen business mind.

Many of Kansas City's most prominent people came to testify. All of them bore witness to her good character.

A cemetery superintendent testified that because a person went to extremes in the burial of pets, it was no sign he or she was insane. "Many of our best families pay for special burial services for pets," the cemetery representative said.

Mrs. Sloan was not put on the witness stand, her counsel pleading that she was ill and could not stand the strain. She herself insisted that she wished to testify, but her counsel would not permit her to do so. Doubtless they felt that she would win the case without taking the stand herself—and they were quite correct.

Although the plaintiff attempted to make capital of this, charging the defense was afraid to have her on the stand, the jury evidently thought otherwise and after only 25 minutes of deliberation returned a verdict in favor of the mother.



Mrs. Minnie Long Sloan . . . a parade of witnesses testified that she was kind, thoughtful and charitable.

(Copyright 1932 by EveryWeek Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

# TOWN HUNGRY

by Peter B. Kyne

I was seated with old Dad Tully, owner of the 70 Ranch, on the veranda of his comfortable ranch house. Dad is often inclined to grow reminiscent; at such times not infrequently he spins a tale worth listening to.

"I see by the paper," he announced presently, "that a passel o' them New York gangsters, whilst tryin' to eliminate a competitor with a machine gun, miss the intended victim an' shoot up half a dozen innocent children. Naturally, these ornery pups make a clean get-away an' them New Yorkers are wonderin' why. I could tell 'em."

"Indeed?" I remarked politely.

"Yes, sir-e-e! In a state where it's a felony to pack a gun without goin' to a lot o' red tape to get a permit to pack it, the law-abidin' citizens naturally don't go heeled. Consequently, when some felon pulls a gun play in public there ain't nobody to protest — an' the felon gets away with murder. Even if there's a policeman handy, nine times out o' ten he can't shoot worth a hoot."

"Did I ever tell you about Arch Parkerson an' how a trio o' New York gangsters kidnapped the boy an' held him for ransom?"

Without awaiting my answer Dad rambled on:

"Arch owns the O-Bar-O outfit over on the Chewaucan River in southeastern Oregon, which he inherits the same from his old man, who's as good a cowman as ever gets stacked by his pony on a frosty mornin'. He has three sons, o' which Arch is the baby.

"BUT the two oldest boys get town-hungry; they don't display no more interest in the cattle business than a complete stranger would."

"So when the two oldest boys refuse to stay with the business, Old Man Parkerson has the outfit appraised an' splits it three ways between his boys. The two oldest boys take their share in cash an' sign clear, agreein' never to bother young Arch after the old man dies, while Arch stays with the old man an' the business. For seven years, from 1914 to 1921, the old man sure piles up the profits, like all of us did durin' the Great War, an' just before the big break come he says to Arch: 'Son, these high prices are too good to be true. Let's unload every cow-brute we've got an' take a trip to Yurru. As Arch is only twenty at the time an' change o' scenery looks good to him, he agrees an' they sell the cattle an' spend a year in vain pursuits."

"But the only music them two give a hoot for is the bawlin' of a good-grade Hereford calf. So they go back an' stock up the O-Bar-O with twenty-dollar cattle."

"In two years beef starts on the upgrade; in 1926, the old man does the only foolish thing he ever done an' it killed him. A smart Aleck comes up to his ranch with a motion-picture company, an' says as how he's goin' to make a world-resoundin' picture called 'Custer's Last Stand.' Old Man Parkerson's a fine-lookin' man o' fifty-eight but lookin' forty-an' he has a mustache an' a goatee an' a long yellow mane. The picture director says he's just the type to play General Custer, which the old man falls for the idea an' without charge furnishes cowboys an' horses for Custer's cavalry an' induces two hundred Indians to come down from the Umatilla Reservation to pose as Sioux warriors."

"The Chewaucan's the Little Big Horn an' Custer leads his troop through it. Naturally, he gets wet while sweatin' with excitement, so he catches a chill an' pneumonia gets him, an' Arch gets the outfit an' all the money in bank, which it's close to three hundred thousand dollars after the estate's settled."

"In 1929, beef's sellin' at ten cents on the ranch. It looks like war-time days again to young Arch. It's too good to be true, so he takes a leaf from the old man's book an' sells every head o' stock on the ranch. Promptly the stock market goes to pieces an' beef drops to five cents with no buyers; but Arch Parkerson is now worth better'n a million, with all of it in cash except the ranch."

"He don't know nothin' about stocks an' bonds, so he lays off 'em. All he knows is cattle an' he don't aim to floss none with them while so many folks is out of employment they can't afford beef. So he leaves the foreman in charge, while he

hearkens to his repressed instincts an' lopes off to New York.

**N**Ow, Arch Parkerson's idea o' dress is the idea o' his class. He has two pair o' sixty-five-dollar fancy-stitched boots made by Justin, o' Texas, a dozen plain white silk shirts with collars an' cuffs attached, maybe half a dozen plain black silk four-in-hand ties an' thirty-five-dollar ready-made suits o' plain black worsted. His hat proclaims him a real cowman. It's wide-brimmed, pearl-gray in color an' costs him eighty dollars.

"His jewelry consists of a gold-plated hunting-case watch he's got as a premium for cigar-store certificates, an' a ring made from a horseshoe nail. Havin' lived all o' his life in a peaceable country he's never carried a gun, but on account he's been readin' about New York gangsters it occurs to him he might as well be on the safe side an' travel heeled, which he does.

"When he arrives in New York he takes a taxicab to a big hotel. He hires a bedroom, parlor an' bath, an' it costs him forty dollars a day.

"Art summons the valet an' has his clothes pressed. Without bein' asked, the valet unpacks Art's bags an' while he's thus engaged he comes across the forty-five Old Man Parkerson used to wear when he was havin' trouble with some sheepmen.

"Is this part of your regular costume, sir?" says the valet, holdin' up the gun.

"Not where I come from," says Arch, "but I brought it along, thinkin' it might come in handy here."

"Keep it in your bureau drawer, sir. You can't carry a pistol in this state, sir, unless you first secure a permit, and a permit is very hard to get."

"Arch takes the valet's advice an' leaves the gun in his room when he sallies forth to mingle in the night life o' which he's heard. Also, seemin' as how the valet's a neighborly feller, Arch asks him which is the most prominent night club in town.

"The valet directs Arch to a place called the Hot Potato. Well, Arch takes a taxicab to the Hot Potato, arrivin' there about ten o'clock, when his troubles begin. He rings the bell an' a feller opens a wicket in the middle o' the door an' looks him over real suspicious.

"I don't know you," this feller says. "You got a card?"

"A permit to spend money, eh? Well, I ain't got a card, but I want to come in."

"Scram, youse," says the man at the wicket.

"I don't know what you mean. Talk English," says Arch.

"Let him in, Jimmy. I'll guarantee him," says a female voice behind the man — an' the door swings open. Arch stands aside, bows low to the lady, says "Thank you ma'am," an' steps in. Inside, they turn to look at each other. The lady's lovely eyes start in at Arch's fancy boots with the high heels, roamin' up his person an' come to rest on Arch's face. "Innocent one," she says, "what are you doing in this joint?"

"The valley up at my hotel recommended it, ma'am."

"A hat girl relieves Arch o' his hat an' the girl says to him, "Come with me. I'll introduce you."

"She takes him by the arm an' leads him into the main chance o' the Hot Potato. A fat man in a dinner jacket comes bustlin' up an' leads 'em to a table. "Louie," says the girl, "this is my friend, Mr. Arch Parkerson, of the Chewaucan Valley, out in Oregon. He has come to New York for to see and to admire. He's thirsty. Also, he's a good Indian with wampum in his pocket. He drinks Bourbon straight and he doesn't care for a chaser. Be nice to him."

"Louie bows like a squinch owl an' moves away to give the waiter the order. The girl bends down to Arch. "He'll bring the hostess to keep you company. When you ask her to have something she'll order wine. Wine means champagne — at twenty dollars a quart — only it's California Sauterne, charged to make it bubble."

"I don't want no hostess," says Arch. "I prefer you."

"Impossible. I work in the show. Don't exhibit too much money at once and when you leave this place don't let oblig-

ing strangers outside shoo you into a taxi. Walk two blocks and get one."

"Thanks," says Arch. "I'll watch my step. How come you know me?"

"But the girl only smiles an' leaves him an' goes out in back; the waiter arrives with Arch's Bourbon an' pretty soon Louie comes over with a yellow-haired young woman an' says: "Mr. Parkerson, meet May."

"Don't get up, Mr. Parkerson," says May, an' seats herself. She's beautiful.

"Won't you have some refreshment, Miss May?" Arch begs the lady.

"Sure," she says. An' to the waiter: "Wine."

"The waiter brings the wine, all wrapped up in a napkin. Arch takes it out o' his hand, looks at it, shakes it an' hands it back. "Vamos with that slop," he says, "an' bring the lady some wine."

"This is all we have," says the waiter.

"Arch stays until the last show is over, about three a. m. He just can't get enough o' that little tap-dancer's art. When the last show is over he says to her: "I'd like to see you afterwards." She says: "Jake with me. I'll meet you outside in ten minutes."



"You're cheap," says May.

"Nobody asked you over here," says Arch. "Besides, you're jumpin' a claim that's already been staked. I'm lonely but not that lonely. Scram!"

"Then keep it. Bring her a high ball."

"You're cheap," says May.

"Nobody asked you over here," says Arch. "Besides, you're jumpin' a claim that's already been staked. I'm lonely but not that lonely. Scram!"

"By the way May dusted out o' there Arch learned what 'scram' meant. Then the waiter comes back an' sells him a roast-beef sandwich for two dollars. He downs it an' his liquor an' sets there watchin' the folks dance.

"Then a trumpet is blown an' the floor is cleared an' out from a side door comes troppin' a dozen girls without enough clothes between 'em to stuff in a busted windowpane. They dance an' sing, an' then the trumpet blows again an' out comes the girl that got Arch into the Hot Potato. She starts tap-dancin' from time to time smilin' at the Hot Potato."

"A feller at the table in back of Arch yells: 'Rotten!' so Arch throws a backhand slap at him, connects an' knocks him to the floor."

"Louie comes rushin' over. 'Mr. Parkerson, you mustn't do that again.'

"Don't have to," says Arch. "Once is enough."

"There ain't no comeback from nobody, Arch has another drink an' the show goes on. When it's over, the dancin' starts again, an' Louie comes in: 'says: "Mr. Parkerson, would you like to dance?'

"Sure," says Arch. "So Louie brings over a nice little girl an' Arch floats away with her. She tells him her name is Mildred an' asks him his."

"Well, if you hang around here much longer you'll never comb any gray hairs, either. Landing backhand swats on the face of our most ferocious racketeer don't make you a good life-insurance risk. That man you hit was Fuzzy Kane."

"He took it, didn't he?"

— which she does. She walks Arch a couple o' blocks, hails a taxi an' he starts to take her home.

"Now, then," he says, when they're settled in the cab, "how come you know my name an' post-office address?"

"Sho, Arch Parkerson," she says, "my father had a cow outfit over on the Chewaucan, too, until the Cattle Loan Association foreclosed on the cows and the bank foreclosed on the ranch and between them both they bust Pa's heart and kill him. Don't you remember me? I rode beside you in the street parade at the Lakeview Rodeo in 1927. I won the ladies' trick riding race that year and made first money calypsoing in the ladies' class. My dad was Pat O'Reilly."

"I don't believe I noticed you over to Lakeview," says Arch, always honest, "but I'm glad to meet you now. It's a long way from the Chewaucan Valley to the Hot Potato. She starts tap-dancin' from time to time smilin' at the Hot Potato."

"What do these here kidnapers do with a feller?"

"They take him to a house where they won't be disturbed, hand him a fountain pen and a check. Then they tell him to fill in the check for the amount of his ransom, if he's a stranger in town, or if he's a local man he can send out a letter to somebody who will deposit the money at a designated spot. If he refuses they torture him."

"Arch considers this. "Seems to me, now that I think of it, that girl Mildred was sure a gluton for information. Me, I'd oiled my neck twice too often an' I talked right free about my personal affairs. I remember I told her what a smart Aleck I was to sell fifteen thousand head o' cattle just before the market went to glory."

"As far as I can judge o' this town you'll be sixty-five years old when that happens, Miss Patricia."

"Well, if you hang around here much longer you'll never comb any gray hairs, either. Landing backhand swats on the face of our most ferocious racketeer don't make you a good life-insurance risk. That man you hit was Fuzzy Kane."

"You poor dear," says Patricia, "you'd be a marked man with that hat and those boots."

"He took it, didn't he?"

"He took it, didn't he?"

"The guard made a half grab on his gun but thought better of it. His arms went up. 'Face the wall an' put your hands behind you,' says Arch, which the feller done—an' Arch hit him a punch behind the ear, laid him out an' had him gagged with his handkerchief an' hog-tied at knees, ankles an' wrists before he come to."

"The bindin' material consisted o' heavy copper wire, quite a quantity o' which Arch had thoughtfully provided for just this emergency by wrappin' it round an' round his leg, an' then tuckin' said leg into his boots with his pants leg drawn over them. He leaves the kidnaper, goes to the telephone an' observes the number card has been removed."

"Central," says Arch, when the girl asks for his number, "what's the number o' this telephone I'm usin'?"

"She gives it to him an' Arch writes it in his check book. Now, gimme police headquarters," he says, an' when police headquarters answer, Arch gives 'em his telephone number. "I don't know where I am, but I been kidnapped an' I'm bein' held for ransom. Three men made me sign a check for twenty-five thousand dollars. You can find out where I am by checkin' up the telephone number. We're on the fifteenth floor, Apartment H. I got one o' the gang tied up now an' in about five minutes I'll have the other two restin' easy. The door'll be open, so you can walk in an' take 'em."

"We'll be there in ten minutes," says the desk sergeant. So Arch walked into one bedroom, switched on the light an' socked the man in bed over the head with the butt o' his forty-five. Then he took a pair o' handcuffs out of one boot an' handcuffed his man to the bedstead. He performed a similar deed to the sleepin' man in the other room. His boot yields two pair o' handcuffs which he'd bought in a pawnshop that day.

"Havin' done this, Arch frisks the clothin' o' the kidnaper an' appropriates all the funds he finds there, which the same amounts to close on forty-five hundred dollars. He also takes back his check. Then he gets into his boots, puts his forty-five down his right bootleg, where them kidnaper would have found it if they'd been smart enough to look, leaves the keys to the handcuffs on the table an' departs in a hurry."

"He's walkin' up the street when a police car comes dashin' by an' Arch grins as he sees a squad boil out an' go into the apartment house. Which they'll find unauthorized pistols on that gang," says Arch, "but I'll be dog-gone if I'm goin' to finger for weapons. They find his check book an' observe he has seventy-five thousand odd dollars on deposit in the Multnomah National Bank o' Portland, Oregon.

"Well, give you a break, Big Boy," says the chief. "Draw us a check for twenty-five thousand. A bigger one might make the bank suspicious. An' he hands Arch a pen an' his check book.

"Gentlemen," says Arch, "you appear to have all the votes. I've read stories about deals like this an' you don't have to furnish me with no set o' blue prints. An' he writes the check. 'Which this is one check that won't bounce back, gentlemen,' he says, 'because I realize I'd be playin' in tough luck if it did. What do we do next?'

"Well, you can lie down on that couch yonder. Mr. Parkerson," says the chief, "an' try to get some sleep. Bill, you'll guard him until eight o'clock, when you'll be relieved. At ten I'll go downtown an' deposit this check. You will be our guest, Mr. Parkerson, until the check has been paid. After that, you'll be given something to make you remember to keep out o' night clubs."

"Thanks for your advice, Patricia," says Arch, "but seein' as how this is a free country, no racketeer or gangster is goin' to make me hunt my hole, so you can look for me in the Hot Potato tomorrow night. I sure do admire to see you dance."

"Sure I'm the sole attraction," says Patricia O'Reilly. "I noticed you picked an acquaintance this evening with a pretty lady. Which calls for more advice. It's well known that she's Fuzzy Kane's sweetheart. What's more, I heard once that your girl friend is supposed to be the finger for a mob of Fuzzy Kane's snatchers."

"Along about two a.m. Arch rolls over an' sets up. 'Any objection to givin' me a drink o' water, mister?' he asks.

"None at all, Mr. Parkerson. Go into the bathroom an' help yourself."

"Thank you kindly, sir," says Arch, an' he goes into the bathroom. He turns on the faucet, like he was wantin' to let the water run until it got cold, but meanwhile he watches the guard through the crack o' the door near the hinges. An' when he sees the guard set his automatic on the table beside him an' start loadin' a pipe, Arch steps out o' the bathroom softly — because he's in his stockin' feet now. He has his boots in his left hand, but in his right he's holdin' his old single-action forty-five.

"I think I can beat you to the draw, mister," says Arch softly, as the guard looks up an' into what must have seemed like the mouth of a tunnel to him.

"Up with your hands, my beamish boy," says Arch. "No outcries, please, although if you want war, fly to it. I'm agreeable."

"They're out o' the Hot Potato in five minutes an' they're married in Chicago next day an' the day after they light in Arch Parkerson's big meadow."

Dad Tully slipped his second alfalfa cocktail. "Which proves to me, son, that brains, like gold o' oil, is where you find 'em. Arch an' Patricia, sure are happy on the Chewaucan, an' I reckon neither of them is ever goin' to get town-hungry no more. No sir, never no more!"

(Copyright 1932, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"The guard made a half grab on his gun but thought better of it. His arms went up. 'Face the wall an' put your hands behind you,' says Arch, which the feller done—an' Arch hit him a punch behind the ear, laid him out an' had him gagged with his handkerchief an' hog-tied at knees, ankles an' wrists before he come to."

"The bindin' material consisted o' heavy copper wire, quite a quantity o' which Arch had thoughtfully provided for just this emergency by wrappin' it round an' round his leg, an' then tuckin' said leg into his boots with his pants leg drawn over them. He leaves the kidnaper, goes to the telephone an' observes the number



# Where Jobless Men Hunt for Gold

A number of women can be found among those who pan the Platte river at Denver for gold . . . and, as this picture shows, they wear a variety of costumes.

**T**HE electrifying cry of GOLD is going up once more in Colorado. And—just as in the days of '59—it is luring thousands of men, and a few score of women, to the creeks and streams from which may be wrested small flakes of the precious metal. Rugged men, many of them beaten back in the uneven battle to live in industry while a depression goes on, line the most famous of the old streams with their gold pans, shovels, sluice boxes and rockers.

Within the city limits of Denver itself, it is not uncommon to run across a small band of men, overall-clad and booted, panning the mud of the Platte River for the few tiny "colors" which will pay for their beans and coffee.

Nearly 10,000 men and a few score women have learned in organized classes the intricate business of finding the elusive gold amid the rocks and gravel and muddy water of one creek or another.

Uncounted others have called forth experiences from the past or picked up the knowledge as they might and trudged out to try their hand at scraping from the ground the gold that will keep a hungry wolf from the door.

Some have found the task too great, the work too arduous or the returns too small. For experience and skill, a strong back and a patient heart, a site and a right to work it, a practical knowledge of placer mining or geology and no small measure of luck are as essential as a gold pan and a sluice box to the man who will unlock the treasure chest of nature.

**B**UT many are averaging enough—perhaps 50 cents or \$1 a day—to keep bread, butter and beans in the house until the call to regular employment comes again.

Still others, with a little more experience, a little better equipment and a deal more luck, are making wages from the gravel and mud of the bed streams. A few, with the best knowledge and the greatest luck, average better than wages. From some claims in the choicest ground a man may take \$7 or \$8 a day.

And always in the heart and mind of the real prospector is the age-old, though seldom spoken, hope that "I'll strike it rich tomorrow."

For there's still "gold in them thar hills" just as there was when the rugged frontiersmen fought their way along rutted wagon trails in the early '60's in the gold boom that gave Colorado its birth and laid a foundation for the west of the modern day.

It's economic depression which beckons men to the toiling and battling for the precious stuff. It was national panic in the late '50's which turned men's ears to the far off cry in California, Nevada and Colorado that "there's gold for men who can come and take it."

**A**ND it was sinking commodity value levels and unemployment which turned men's thoughts back to the gold streams and the metal mines in the last year or so.

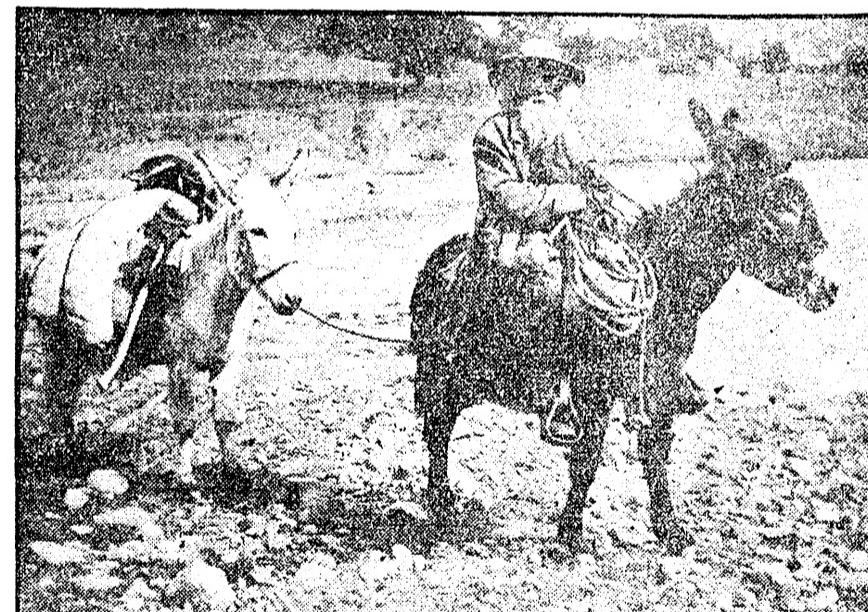
The level of wages was dropping. The cost of recovering gold was lower. Yet the value of the yellow metal remained the same and Uncle Sam stood ready to accept it at his mints for dollars.

So it was not without reason that gold mining ventures were stimulated and that properties long idle began once more to hum. "Ghost" towns of all but forgotten eras took on a little of the life that had been denied them since the turn of the century. Streams in California, Nevada, Colorado and other states are being "panned" once more for the precious yellow flakes.

Prospectors began following their burros into the rocky gulches and up dizzy hillsides in the quest for a "strike."

Other men, men to whom the doors of regular employment seemed closed, heard the call and heeded it. Closer to home they began to pan the mud of river and creek. The word

## Thousands of the unemployed are panning for stray grains of the precious metal along Colorado rivers where a day's toil may yield only 50 cents



The new "gold rush" in the west is drawing many of the old-time prospectors back into activity again . . . men like "Hank" Peters, one of the best-known of the old California gold-hunters.

spread that gold still was to be had for the taking.

Gold pans, long relegated to dusty attics, came forth, and stores began again to offer "mining supplies" to the lone prospector.

Uncle Sam did his bit. Through Frank E. Shepard, superintendent of the U. S. Mint in Denver, it was announced a year ago that under instructions from Washington, gold in the natural state would be purchased in quantities as small as two ounces at a time—worth about \$41. The previous minimum purchase was \$100.

**T**HE order of the government was the answer to a steadily increasing tender of small amounts of gold. Panners, working to meet their necessities of living, often found it impossible to keep going until they had \$100 worth of the precious flakes.

"This permission is being granted," read the

invitation can be found in the fact that the number of gold deposits at the mint in Denver has increased 51 per cent in the first six months of 1932 over the same period of the last year.

The value of the total deposits increased only slightly—from \$6,711,421.95 in 1931 to \$6,725,332.05 this year—but the number of tenders has grown steadily, indicating that the individual producers who are panning the streams for wages are playing an increasing part.

**M**INING men, prospectors and geologists were watching the trek back to the hills and the gold bearing streams and they began to suggest that here lay one answer to the unemployment problem.

The Citizens Employment Committee of Denver accepted the idea. Classes were organized to learn the intricate business of find-



"Rugged men beaten by the industrial depression in the cities line the most famous of the old streams with their gold pans, shovels, sluice boxes, and rockers."

graduates who knew nowhere to turn for work, housewives whose sons and husbands were idle and a scattering of men and women seeking adventure, thrills or literary material.

The school lasted several weeks. The "graduates" are now out along the streams, testing their new found knowledge—some succeeding, some failing.

**B**UT the fame of the schools has spread, carrying across the nation the cry of gold. From every corner of the land, letters of inquiry about the new "bonanza" are pouring in to the Colorado School of Mines, city and state officials, employment committees and mining men in and near Denver.

So great has been the flood of inquiries to the School of Mines that they are being answered with mimeographed copies of a reply; a warning that here is not opportunity to get rich, that the placer fields are not opening for those who lack experience, a strong physique, a knowledge of geology and a claim to which one has a legal right.

On every hand mining men are warning against the exaggerated reports of huge sums to be made with the gold pan and shovel.

One conservative mining man advanced the belief that the thousands now whipping the streams of Colorado are not averaging 25 cents a day.

Other estimates—probably more accurate—are that the average runs in the neighborhood of 50 cents a day.

John T. Joyce, Colorado commissioner of mines, points out that gold production in Colorado in one year will total about \$5,000,000, of which about \$52,000 is from placer operations.

He estimates the average for the thousands along the streams is under 50 cents a day.

"**T**HAT there are individuals," he said, "making a living wage panning gold in Colorado today. But they are miners, equipped with knowledge of where and how to place."

Joyce warns against outsiders flocking into the state to seek a living with a gold pan.

Miners, prospectors and the state's own unemployed have staked or leased virtually all the worthwhile placer claims, he says.

Out among the men and women who actually are rocking the pan back and forth and shoveling the gravel through sluice boxes, one meets a variety of stories.

There are men in golf knickers and sport oxfords, in overalls and work shoes, in khaki and rubber boots. There are women in house dresses, in trousers, in mother Hubbard's.

There are men who have sifted the pay dirt from the gravel for years and made a living wage, and men who have been accustomed to drawing a weekly envelope from shop or factory.

But the bulk of those who can be found any day along the banks of the Platte River or of Clear Creek, within or near the city limits of Denver, are men who hope to make a wage that will tide a family over a rough spot.



These lads have found a choice hole back from the running stream . . . though young, they are working their sluice box like veterans.

anouncement,

"for the purpose of giving what encouragement we can to placer mining during the present season."

ing and capturing gold.

Manuals and textbooks were provided and arrangements were made to obtain equipment at cost. Experienced mining men gathered their students in school rooms and expounded the theories of placer mining.

They gave instruction in field methods of identifying gold and minerals which resemble gold; in the theory and the manipulation of the gold pan, the horn spoon, the rocker and the sluice box; in the proper method of handling a retort for the separation of gold and mercury; in the geology of placer deposits, and in methods of locating likely looking ground.

Attorneys explained the way to gain the right to work a placer claim.

**P**ROSPECTORS—men with years of experience in scratching the rocky gulches and panning the running streams for gold—took the classes to the banks of the Platte River for actual experience.

Employed men and women paid \$2.50 for the course. The unemployed were taught free.

Nearly 1000 men and women from Denver took the course. Throughout the state, instruction was given to almost 10,000. Among them were coal miners for whom there was no work underground, wage earners who could find no employment, college and high school

# The Kansas City Girl's Unnatural Testimony Against Her Mother



Irene Sloan, who told a jury that her mother had been eccentric and cruel . . . but who failed to make the jury believe it.

A DUEL between a mother and daughter, with a fortune of one-half million dollars at stake, has ended in the probate court at Kansas City, Mo., in a victory for the mother. And now that the lawsuit is over, Kansas City is trying to recover from the jar it got from the sight of an only daughter taking her mother into court and levelling at her a series of charges as unusual as any ever heard in court.

The daughter, 29-year-old Miss Irene M. Sloan, began by charging that although she lived in a mansion, she was nothing more than a maid for goldfish and birds.

"Before I went to school each day I had to feed the birds," she said. "I slept with them, as many as 50 in my room. And there were hundreds of goldfish to tend to every day. Mother was wild about parrots, goldfish, birds and dogs. I hated them."

As the dark and slender Irene launched into the story of her home life, the serious-faced yet kindly-looking mother, Mrs. Minnie Long Sloan, clutched the sleeve of her lawyer, Frank P. Walsh, who gave up important business in his New York office to go to Kansas City to defend his old friend.

"I'm going to insist on taking the stand to deny all this, whether it's necessary for the case or not," Mrs. Sloan insisted. After the mother had been quieted, the daughter proceeded with her story, intended to convince a jury that her mother was of unsound mind and incapable of managing her affairs.

UNDER questioning of her attorney, J. Francis O'Sullivan, Miss Sloan said her earliest recollections of her mother were of fear.

"I remember one time I tore my dress while swinging in a neighbor's yard," she said. "I remember the neighbor woman sewed my dress before I went home, because I was so afraid mother would scold and punish me."

"Mother nagged and managed me. When I was in high school she bought birds, saying she would rather have me play with them instead of going with boys. Before I went to school I had to feed the birds. I slept with them, as many as 50 in my bedroom, and I was not allowed to open a window because a draft might chill the birds."

"There were goldfish, too. hundreds of

them. I would come home from high school and have to clean the bird cages. I not only had to change papers in the bottoms of the cages, and wash the water cups, but I had to take each perch and clean it, scrape it with sandpaper and then bake it so as to kill any lice.

"One time a friend was visiting me, and meal time came. We usually went to a cafeteria near our home. Mother took the friend to the cafeteria and made me stay home to care for a sick goldfish in a bowl of water on the piano.

"And Poll, the parrot! Mother was wild about parrots, too. I hated them, as well as the other pets. When Poll died mother had a casket made for Poll and buried the bird in a cemetery.

"I WAS a very small child then. I remember later when we would drive by Mt. Washington cemetery mother would tell me, 'Poor Polly is buried there. I put a headstone by her grave, but I do not want you to tell anybody about it, because parrots are not supposed to be buried in human graveyards.'

"When Kingfin, the goldfish, died, was he put to rest?" interposed Miss Sloan's attorney.

"Kingfin was a rather large goldfish with a large tail, and he was a great favorite of mother's," the girl replied. "She ordered a casket made for him. He was buried in Forest Hill cemetery in a satin-lined casket. There also was a special casket for Bonnie Boy, the dog."

Miss Sloan said she never was allowed to join in the conversation when guests were present, her mother making the excuse, "Irene doesn't know anything."

"She never liked



*"Each day she made me feed the birds. I slept with them, as many as 50 in my room. And there were hundreds of goldfish to tend to every day. Mother was wild about goldfish, birds, parrots and dogs . . . I hated them."*

The Sloan home in Kansas City, where Irene Sloan asserted her bedroom had been turned into a regular aviary.

for me to take a bath," the daughter continued, "as she said I used too much water, or that the running water disturbed the maid."

"DID your mother ever exhibit to you any affection?" Miss Sloan was asked.

"Never in her life has she shown any real affection toward me," she replied. "I saw her once since I left home two

years ago. All my life I have wanted a mother's love and I wondered that day I met my mother if she would only speak to me.

"I went up to her and said, 'How do you do? I just wanted to speak to you.' But she did not answer me. She never has kissed me or put her arms around me."

After relating her tribulations with the goldfish, other home pets and with what she termed her mother's peculiarities, Miss Sloan admitted her mother had sent her to three private schools, three colleges and a business col-

"I was not allowed to open my window because a draft might chill the birds," said the daughter, charging that she was just a maid for goldfish and birds.

Flower lovers told of Mrs. Sloan's energetic and intelligent work in that endeavor. She is secretary of the National Rose Association.

As one woman standing up for another, Mrs. Laura Coates Reed, from a family that dates back to the time Kansas City was little more than a landing place on the river, told what she thought about "that goldfish story." Irene told the jury,

"If I wanted a \$50, a \$100 or even a \$200 goldfish, I'm sure my children would have chipped together and bought it for me instead of accusing me of being insane for desiring one," Mrs. Reed testified.

ANOTHER woman told of Mrs. Sloan going on wild flower hunts with her. "And if Mrs. Sloan is insane for doing that, then I'm insane, too," the witness retorted.

Regarding Irene's departure from her home two years ago, one woman friend of Mrs. Sloan said the mother had had Irene's room put in order several times, expecting her daughter to return.

The hearing then resolved itself into a parade of witnesses who testified that Mrs. Sloan was kind and thoughtful, charitable and of keen business mind.

Many of Kansas City's most prominent people came to testify. All of them bore witness to her good character.

A cemetery superintendent testified that because a person went to extremes in the burial of pets, it was no sign he or she was insane. "Many of our best families pay for special burial services for pets," the cemetery representative said.

Mrs. Sloan was not put on the witness stand, her counsel pleading that she was ill and could not stand the strain. She herself insisted that she wanted to testify, but her counsel would not permit her to do so. Doubtless they felt that she would win the case without taking the stand herself—and they were quite correct.

Although the plaintiff attempted to make capital of this, charging the defense was afraid to have her on the stand, the jury evidently thought otherwise and after only 25 minutes of deliberation returned a verdict in favor of the mother.



Mrs. Minnie Long Sloan . . . a parade of witnesses testified that she was kind, thoughtful and charitable.

(Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

# Will Love Make Marion Talley an "Immortal" Singer?

By DEXTER TEED

**N**OW that Marion Talley, the apple-cheeked opera singer from Kansas, has found romance and love and marriage, she will have a fine chance to acquire the divine fire of inspiration which makes immortals of those who have the gift of beautiful voices.

Many of the most famous opera singers and composers admit that to reach the heights it is necessary to experience heartbreak, passion, romance and the throbbing ebb and flood of living. Not a few have by their very lives proved this.

And Marion Talley, the "never-never" girl who sought solace at a farm home on the sun-baked plains of Kansas after three years of success in opera, may well return eventually with the flaming urge of experience to lift her above mere mechanical perfection.

When she slipped out of New York recently and married Michael Rauchesian, 43-year-old, divorced German pianist, she took a step that many experts had urged her to take. Her secluded, virginal existence was not the proper background for a great artist, all agreed.

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the beloved singer, now past 70 years old, looks back and finds in her varied experiences sources for her early inspiration.

"Ah, how I suffered in Europe," she says eloquently. "I labored to the limit of my strength, and yet I was often happy. I married young—the first time. I had to study songs and parts, literally with children in my arms. But you know that for me was good."

And Madame Schumann-Heink, so strong at her age, so full of the joy of living, knows now that her suffering gave her strength later and enabled her to go so far.

Madame Emma Eames, opera star of the nineteenth century, pressed for a recipe for her success, once declared with the fervor characteristic of great artists:

"After all, I do not think one can attain anything worth having, unless one has suffered deeply."

Marion Talley, who rather proudly admitted that she had none of the inclinations and experiences of many modern young women, never suffered.

She might well have turned to the great figures in music and opera singing, who lived before her. From their lives she could have drawn conclusions.

**T**HREE weeks before they were married Rauchesian was divorced. And then one day the demure, plumpish and pretty mid-western girl, by then 25 years old, and the man 18 years her senior slipped out of New York to White Plains, bought a marriage license from a justice of the peace and were married very quietly and romantically.

The immortal composer, Beethoven, often disappointed in love but still pouring out his soul in music that will live forever, moaned in middle age:

"Success comes from much misery."

The immortal composer, Beethoven, often disappointed in love but still pouring out his soul in music that will live forever, moaned in middle age:

"Love, and love alone, can give me a happy life. O God! Let me find her who will keep me in the path of virtue."

Heartbreak made him great.

Haydn, with a shrew of a wife, found inspiration in a Neapolitan mistress. Mozart, living in poverty and obscurity and constant struggle, produced great works of genius—and died at 35.

Madame Melba, born Nellie Mitchell in Australia, was noted only as a girl who could hum beautifully when she was in school. None guessed she had a remarkable voice until she married at 17, and then found inspiration that carried her along to the top.

**A**ND remember how Chopin grieved when he lost his beloved Gladkowska in Warsaw, and then wandered over Europe composing music that will be played when happy artists are long forgotten. His affair with the novelist, George Sand, is memorable—and revealing.

It is all quite clear: the great artists, either



Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who rose to greatness through suffering.



Marion Talley, the "never-never" girl from Kansas who has finally found romance.

consciously or otherwise, were swept out into the turbulent stream of life, there to face bitter defeat, unhappiness, sometimes joy and always experience. In short, they lived.

Now contrast them with Marion Talley, the girl who came out of the west at 18 to win the plaudits of thousands at the Metropolitan Opera house. Critics admitted her voice was marvelous, but usually there was a "but" somewhere in the criticism.

That "but" meant that the immortal spark of genius was not there. She sang beautifully, but she did not have the divine personality and fervent feeling that might make her immortal.

Rather proudly she and her parents described her as a "never-never" girl. She never had her hair bobbed, never used make-up, never smoked nor drank, never danced, never disobeyed her mother, never went on parties—and



Chopin, famous composer (left), found inspiration for his great melodies in his love affair with the French woman novelist, George Sand (above).

never had a beau. With her limited experience, could she be great?

**A**NYWAY, at

the end of three years she retired to a huge farm on the plains, already wealthy, and commenced to hob-nob with gentle cows, raucous chickens and sheep that bleated plaintively. Why did she do it? She said, well, it was just because she wanted to.

When she went to Europe last year, there to meet the man she was to marry, she said naively:

(Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)



**N**ow that she is married, critics hope the Kansas nightingale will become a truly great opera star

Haydn, with a shrew of a wife, found inspiration in a Neapolitan mistress. . . . A sketch, at the left, by Dorothy Urfer.

was realized Marion was sent east to study two years and acquire the musical education necessary to make her famous.

Her mother came with her, to protect her from naughty New York and the influences that are said to make worldly, sophisticated girls from pure and sweet damsels who know none of the pitfalls of the great city.

And when February, 1926, came along, the hullabaloo about the girlish opera star from the wheat belt was started. Having been abroad in the meantime, where Gatti-Casazza, director of the Metropolitan, heard her sing and engaged her, she was started in the correct manner.

The event of her debut is too well remembered to be recorded in detail. A special train brought 200 admirers from Kansas City. Police were called out to prevent a riot in front of the opera house as thousands fought to get in.

**T**HOSE who did get in, to hear her sing as Gilda in "Rigoletto," saw a round-faced, rather plumpish girl with wide, China blue eyes, a clear complexion and a sweet, unworldly manner. If some great artist could have painted her in oils, an appropriate name would have been "Sweet Chastity."

The reception she received, with applause reverberating through the historic opera house and even reaching the crowd outside, assured her future. It was a triumph, a popular triumph.

But the more astute critics, who still had their feet on the ground, could see that she was far from an immortal.

There is no need to go back over the three years she spent as a singer. There were successes in New York and in other American cities. The simple fact that she was so young and had shot up so quickly from obscurity was enough to lend a romantic touch to her career and make huge crowds certain.

But when, in the spring of 1929, she abruptly announced that she was through, that she had bought a farm at Colby, Kansas, and would live there from then onward, the reason was not quite clear.

True, despite her success, she had lived quietly in New York, without any social flourishes. Her mother and sister were with her and she still clung to her "never" code. But that was the way she wanted it; that was the way she had been trained.

Having made half a million dollars, she could not want money. Perhaps, living so close to nature, she believed she would find inspiration. Anyway, the secret was locked up in her heart.

She might still be out there raising cows and chickens if she had not decided to go to Europe last November.

She has never revealed the details of her romance, but friends admit that she met the German pianist, Rauchesian, in Berlin. When love developed is a matter for conjecture. But it did.

**T**HREE weeks before they were married Rauchesian was divorced. And then one day the demure, plumpish and pretty mid-western girl, by then 25 years old, and the man 18 years her senior slipped out of New York to White Plains, bought a marriage license from a justice of the peace and were married very quietly and romantically.

It was all done so quietly, the metropolitan press didn't find it out until a day later. And thus Marion Talley started on the adventure of love and passion and marriage without benefit of publicity. In New York, grand old divas applauded and said: "Ah, now she will find it, the great inspiration."

Rauchesian, gifted as a coach as well as being a pianist of note, is apparently a fine husband for Marion Talley. A man of the world, who has touched real life in many spots, he will, in the opinion of many, undoubtedly bring her experience that she has needed to round out her personality.

She found her voice when she was a mere child. When she was five years old she attracted attention by singing in church. She continued to sing in church and at various gatherings until she was 15, when she went with the Kansas City Opera company.

**T**HREE, of course, weren't any beaus then. And after she sang, her conservative parents soon had her home and in bed early.

She wasn't exposed to any of the life that swirled about her. She was a nice girl, one beloved by the church-going people and appreciated by thousands who heard her sing.

Eventually the reputable citizens in Kansas City decided that she must have a chance. They organized a benefit and with the \$10,000 that

the case with all great artists.



A number of women can be found among those who pan the Platte river at Denver for gold . . . and, as this picture shows, they wear a variety of costumes.

**T**HE electrifying cry of GOLD is going up once more in Colorado. And—just as in the days of '59—it is luring thousands of men, and a few score of women, to the creeks and streams from which may be wrested small flakes of the precious metal. Rugged men, many of them beaten back in the uneven battle to live in industry while a depression goes on, line the most famous of the old streams with their gold pans, shovels, sluice boxes and rockers.

Within the city limits of Denver itself, it is not uncommon to run across a small band of men, overall-clad and booted, panning the mud of the Platte River for the few tiny "colors" which will pay for their beans and coffee.

Nearly 10,000 men and a few score women have learned in organized classes the intricate business of finding the elusive gold amid the rocks and gravel and muddy water of one creek or another.

Uncounted others have called forth experiences from the past or picked up the knowledge as they might and trudged out to try their hand at scraping from the ground the gold that will keep a hungry wolf from the door.

Some have found the task too great, the work too arduous or the returns too small. For experience and skill, a strong back and a patient heart, a site and a right to work it, a practical knowledge of placer mining or geology and no small measure of luck are as essential as a gold pan and a sluice box to the man who will unlock the treasure chest of nature.

**B**UT many are averaging enough—perhaps 50 cents or \$1 a day—to keep bread, butter and beans in the house until the call to regular employment comes again.

Still others, with a little more experience, a little better equipment and a deal more luck, are making wages from the gravel and mud of the bed streams. A few, with the best knowledge and the greatest luck, average better than wages. From some claims in the choicest ground a man may take \$7 or \$8 a day.

And always in the heart and mind of the real prospector is the age-old, though seldom spoken, hope that "I'll strike it rich tomorrow."

For there's still "gold in them hills" just as there was when the rugged frontiersmen fought their way along rutted wagon trails in the early '60's in the gold boom that gave Colorado its birth and laid a foundation for the west of the modern day.

It's economic depression which beckons men to the toiling and battling for the precious stuff. It was national panic in the late '50's which turned men's ears to the far off cry in California, Nevada and Colorado that "there's gold for men who can come and take it."

**A**ND it was sinking commodity value levels and unemployment which turned men's thoughts back to the gold streams and the metal mines in the last year or so.

The level of wages was dropping. The cost of recovering gold was lower. Yet the value of the yellow metal remained the same and Uncle Sam stood ready to accept it at his mints for dollars.

So it was not without reason that gold mining ventures were stimulated and that properties long idle began once more to hum. "Ghost towns of all but forgotten eras took on a little of the life that had been denied them since the turn of the century. Streams in California, Nevada, Colorado and other states are being "panned" once more for the precious yellow flakes."

Prospectors began following their burros into the rocky gulches and up dizzy hillsides in the quest for a "strike."

Other men, men to whom the doors of regular employment seemed closed, heard the call and heeded it. Closer to home they began to pan the mud of river and creek. The word

### Thousands of the unemployed are panning for stray grains of the precious metal along Colorado rivers where a day's toil may yield only 50 cents



The new "gold rush" in the west is drawing many of the old-time prospectors back into activity again . . . men like "Hank" Peters, one of the best-known of the old California gold-hunters.

spread that gold still was to be had for the taking.

Gold pans, long relegated to dusty attics, came forth, and stores began again to offer "mining supplies" to the lone prospector.

Uncle Sam did his bit. Through Frank E. Shepard, superintendent of the U. S. Mint in Denver, it was announced a year ago that under instructions from Washington, gold in the natural state would be purchased in quantities as small as two ounces at a time—worth about \$41. The previous minimum purchase was \$100.

**T**HE order of the government was the answer to a steadily increasing tender of small amounts of gold. Panners, working to meet their necessities of living, often found it impossible to keep going until they had \$100 worth of the precious flakes.

"This permission is being granted," read the

# Where Jobless Men Hunt for Gold



"Rugged men beaten by the industrial depression in the cities line the most famous of the old streams with their gold pans, shovels, sluice boxes, and rockers."

graduates who knew nowhere to turn for work, housewives whose sons and husbands were idle and a scattering of men and women seeking adventure, thrills or literary material.

The school lasted several weeks. The "graduates" are now out along the streams, testing their new found knowledge—some succeeding, some failing.

**B**UT the fame of the schools has spread, carrying across the nation the cry of gold. From every corner of the land, letters of inquiry about the new "bonanza" are pouring in to the Colorado School of Mines, city and state officials, employment committees and mining men in and near Denver.

So great has been the flood of inquiries to the School of Mines that they are being answered with mimeographed copies of a reply; a warning that here is not opportunity to get rich, that the placer fields are no opening for those who lack experience, a strong physique, a knowledge of geology and a claim to which one has a legal right.

Over hand mining men are warning against the exaggerated reports of huge sums to be made with the gold pan and shovel.

One conservative mining man advanced the belief that the thousands now whipping the streams of Colorado are not averaging 25 cents a day.

Other estimates—probably more accurate—are that the average runs in the neighborhood of 50 cents a day.

John T. Joyce, Colorado commissioner of mines, points out that gold production in Colorado in one year will total about \$5,000,000, of which about \$52,000 is from placer operations.

He estimates the average for the thousands along the streams is under 50 cents a day.

"**T**HREE are individuals," he said, "making a living wage panning gold in Colorado today. But they are miners, equipped with knowledge of where and how to placer."

Joyce warns against outsiders flocking into the state to seek a living with a gold pan.

Miners, prospectors and the state's own unemployed have staked or leased virtually all the worthwhile placer claims, he says.

Out among the men and women who actually are rocking the pans back and forth and shoveling the gravel through sluice boxes, one meets a variety of stories.

There are men in golf knickers and sport oxfords, in overalls and work shoes, in khaki and rubber boots. There are women in house dresses, in trousers, in mother Hubbard's.

There are men who have sifted the pay dirt from the gravel for years and made a living wage, and men who have been accustomed to drawing a weekly envelope from shop or factory.

But the bulk of those who can be found any day along the banks of the Platte River or of Clear Creek, within or near the city limits of Denver, are men who hope to make a wage that will tide a family over a rough spot.



These lads have found a choice hole back from the running stream . . . though young, they are working their sluice box like veterans.

announcement, "for the purpose of giving what encouragement we can to placer mining during the present season."

An indication of the response to this invitation can be found in the fact that the number of gold deposits at the mint in Denver has increased 51 per cent in the first six months of 1932 over the same period of the last year.

The value of the total deposits increased only slightly—from \$6,711,421.95 in 1931 to \$6,725,332.05 this year—but the number of tenders has grown steadily, indicating that the individual producers who are panning the streams for wages are playing an increasing part.

**M**INING men, prospectors and geologists were watching the trek back to the hills and the gold bearing streams and they began to suggest that here lay one answer to the unemployment problem.

The Citizens Employment Committee of Denver accepted the idea. Classes were organized to learn the intricate business of finding

and capturing gold. Manuals and textbooks were provided and arrangements were made to obtain equipment at cost. Experienced mining men gathered their students in school rooms and expounded on the theories of placer mining.

They gave instruction in field methods of identifying gold and minerals which resemble gold; in the theory and the manipulation of the gold pan, the horn spoon, the rocker and the sluice box; in the proper method of handling a retort for the separation of gold and mercury; in the geology of placer deposits, and in methods of locating likely looking ground.

Attorneys explained the way to gain the right to work a placer claim.

**P**ROSPECTORS—men with years of experience in scratching the rocky gulches and panning the running streams for gold—took the classes to the banks of the Platte River for actual experience.

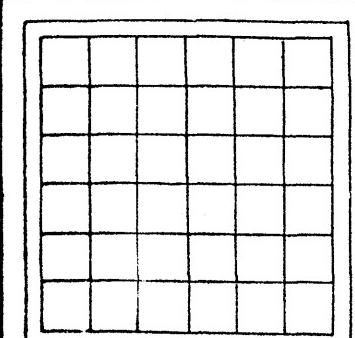
Employed men and women paid \$2.50 for the course. The unemployed were taught free.

Nearly 1000 men and women from Denver took the course. Throughout the state, instruction was given to almost 10,000. Among them were coal miners for whom there was no work underground, wage earners who could find no employment, college and high school

# 13 AND A PLAYMATE

A PLAYMATE  
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

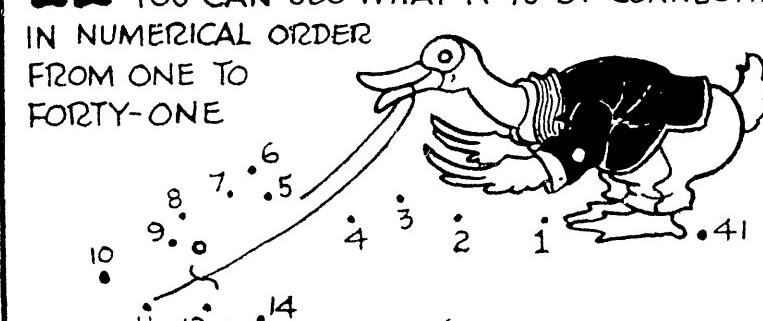
TRICKS, PUZZLES,  
GAMES & COMICS.  
BY A.W.NUGENT.



**P**USS C.KATT CAN PRINT ONE LETTER IN EACH SQUARE SHOWN AT THE LEFT AND ARRANGE THEM SO THAT NO TWO LIKE LETTERS WILL BE IN ANY ROW ACROSS OR DOWN. CAN YOU DO IT?



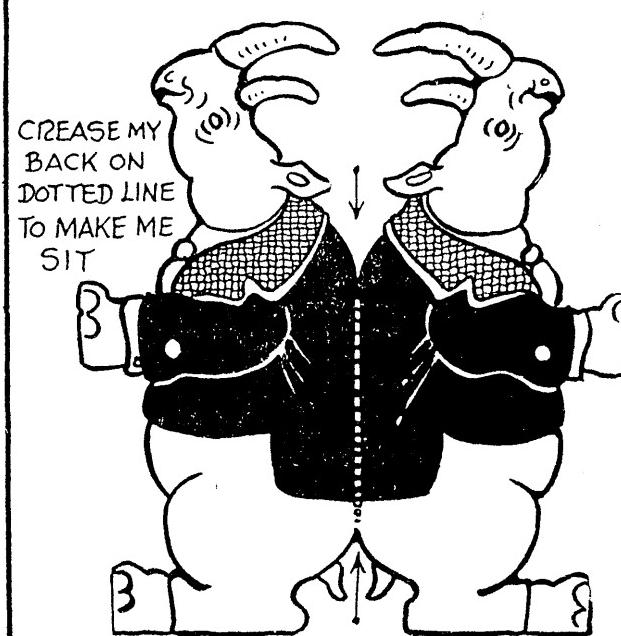
**M**UR QUACK IS RIDING TO TOWN ON HIS PET \_\_\_\_\_, WELL YOU CAN SEE WHAT IT IS BY CONNECTING ALL THE DOTS IN NUMERICAL ORDER FROM ONE TO FORTY-ONE



**D**RAW STRAIGHT LINES. WHAT DO YOU THINK IT WILL BE? A.W.NUGENT

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

**I**TWO ANIMAL CUT-OUTS. THE RHINOCEROS WILL SIT UP AND THE ELEPHANT WILL STAND ON ITS HIND LEGS.

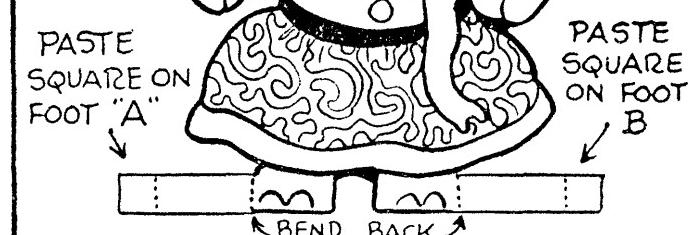


B

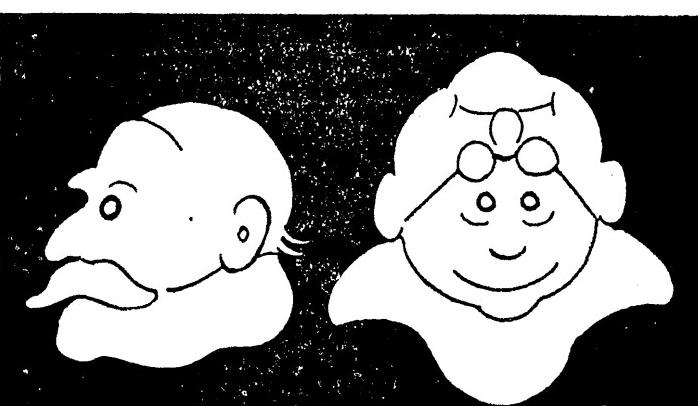
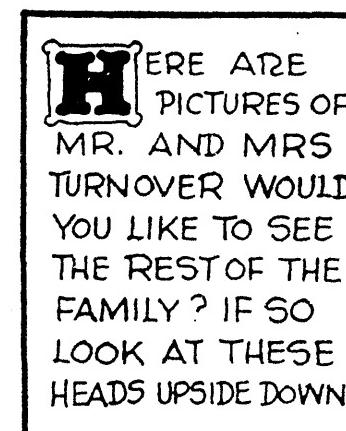
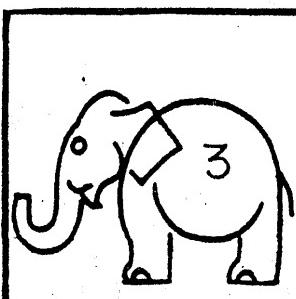
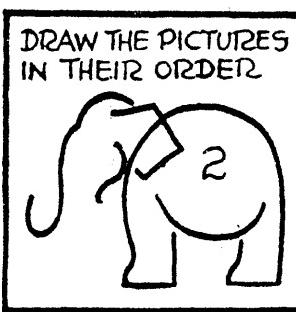
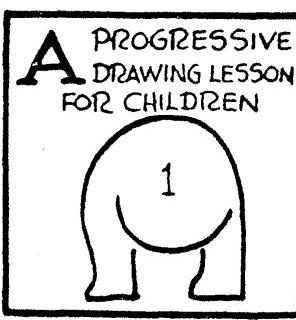
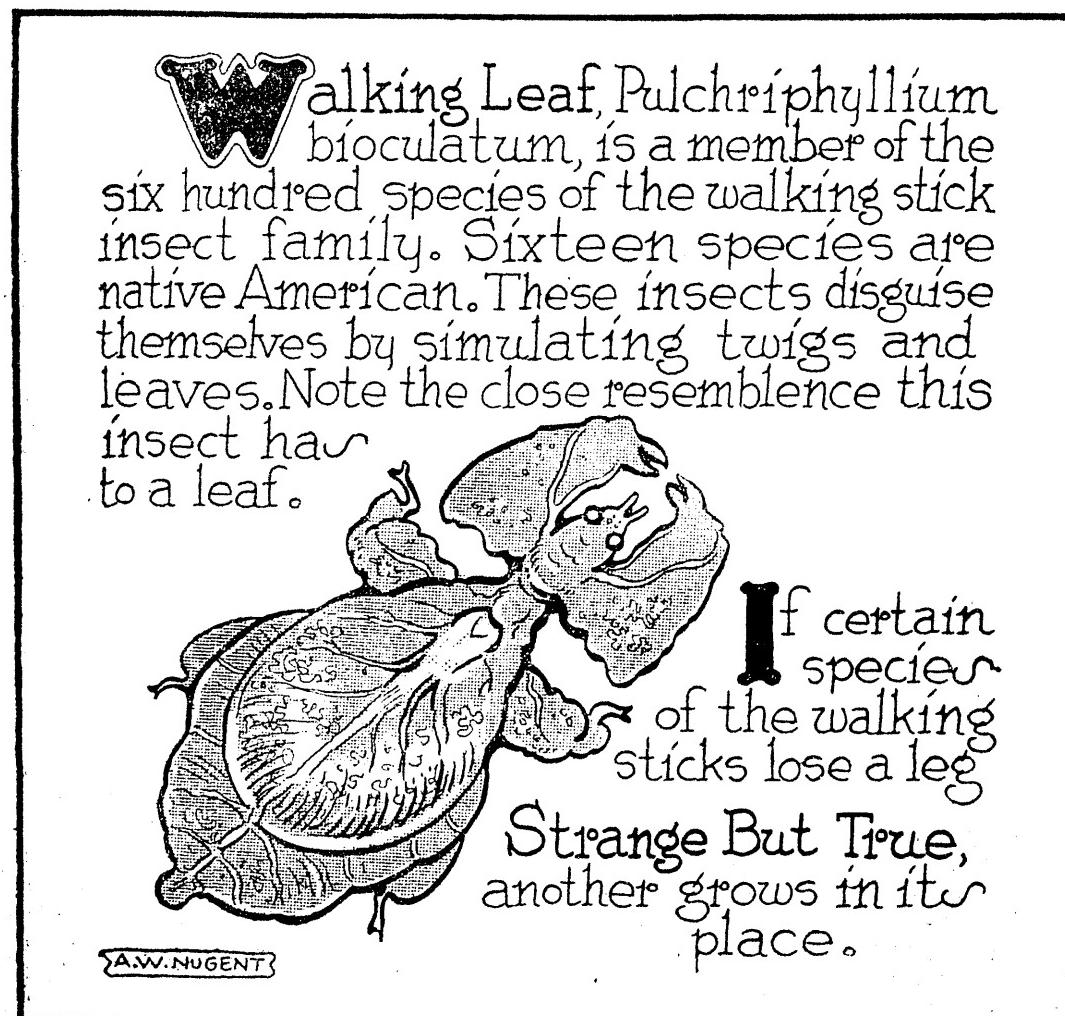
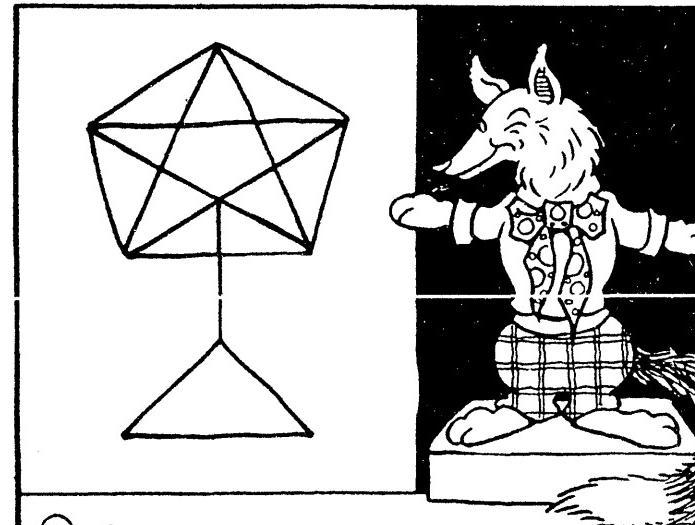
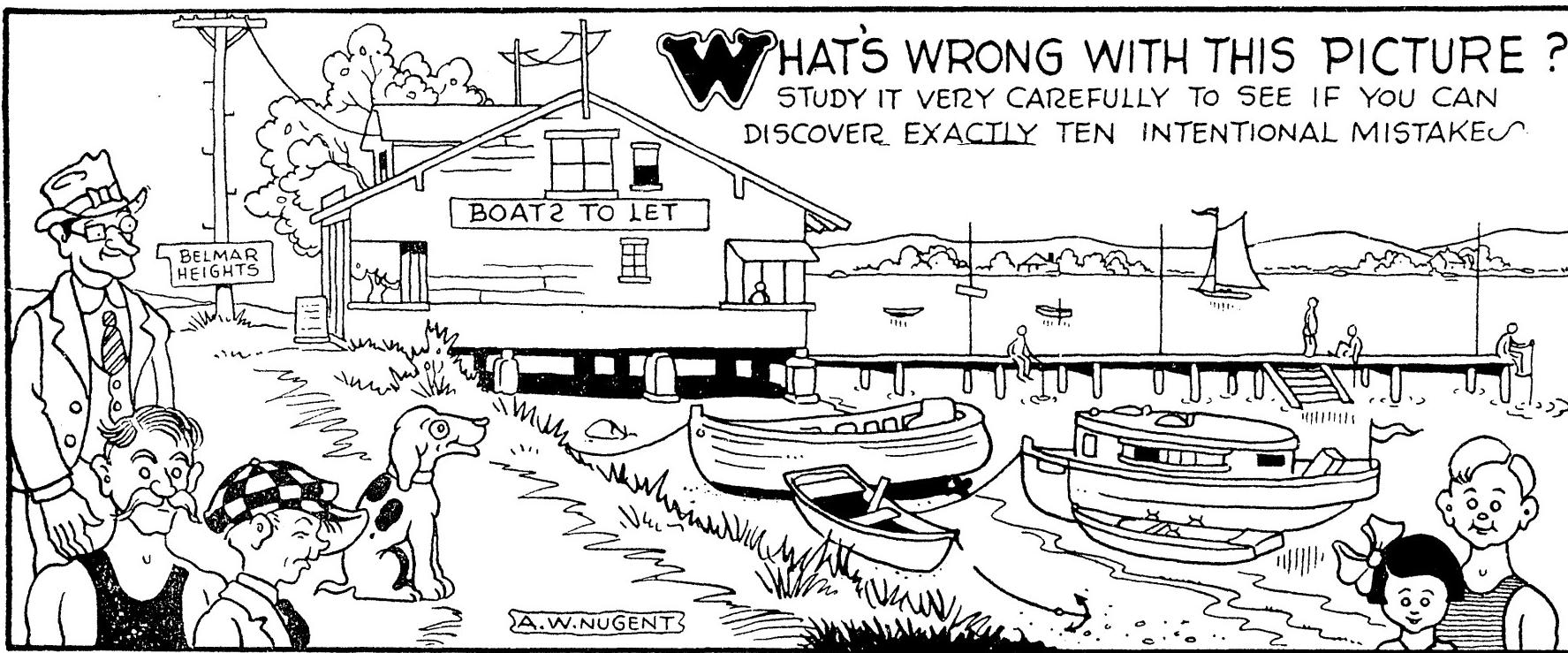
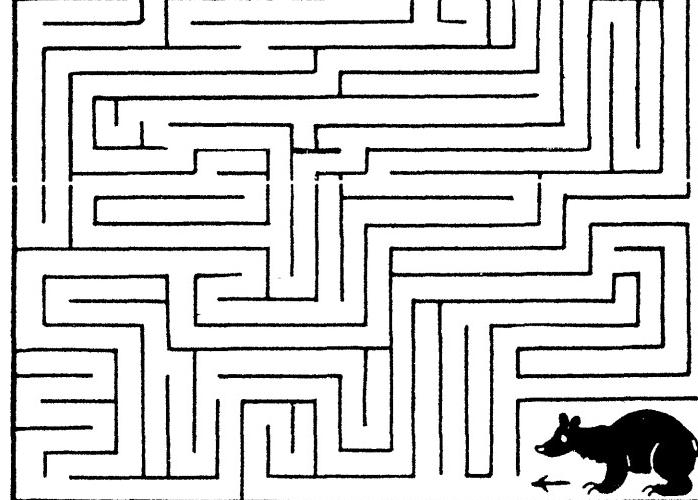
A → ← B

**B**

END MY HEAD AND MY TWO FEET FLAPS BACK ON THE DOTTED LINES TO MAKE ME STAND



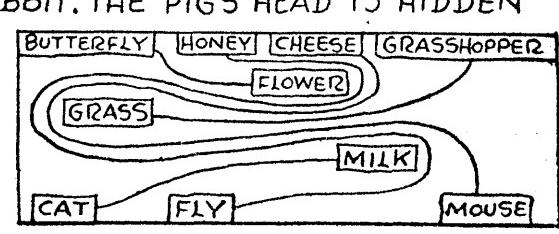
**DEN**



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES. THE OBJECTS THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "T" ARE AS FOLLOWS — TOAD, TARGET, TIE, TENT, TUBE, TRAMP, TAG, TABLE, TULIP, TRUNK, TROMBONE, TIGER, TURKEY, TAXI, TOP, TURTLE, TACK, TONGS, TEN, TROUT, TROWEL, TREE AND TRIANGLE

HIDDEN PICTURE ANSWER  
TURN THE DRAWING UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE THE HIDDEN GOAT'S HEAD. IT'S IN FRONT OF THE LARGE RABBIT. THE PIG'S HEAD IS HIDDEN AROUND THE LARGE LETTER "T."

LINE PUZZLE ANSWER  
9-11



# Will Love Make Marion Talley an "Immortal" Singer?

By DEXTER TEED

**N**OW that Marion Talley, the apple-cheeked opera singer from Kansas, has found romance and love and marriage, she will have a fine chance to acquire the divine fire of inspiration which makes immortals of those who have the gift of beautiful voices.

Many of the most famous opera singers and composers admit that to reach the heights it is necessary to experience heartbreak, passion, romance and the throbbing ebb and flood of living. Not a few have by their very lives proved this.

And Marion Talley, the "never-never" girl who sought solace at a farm home on the sun-baked plains of Kansas after three years of success in opera, may well return eventually with the flaming urge of experience to lift her above mere mechanical perfection.

When she slipped out of New York recently and married Michael Rauchesian, 43-year-old, divorced German pianist, she took a step that many experts had urged her to take. Her secluded, virginal existence was not the proper background for a great artist, all agreed.

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the beloved singer, now past 70 years old, looks back and finds in her varied experiences sources for her early inspiration.

"Ah, how I suffered in Europe," she says eloquently. "I labored to the limit of my strength, and yet I was often happy. I married young—the first time. I had to study songs and parts, literally with children in my arms. But you know that for me was good."

And Madame Schumann-Heink, so strong at her age, so full of the joy of living, knows now that her suffering gave her strength later and enabled her to go so far.

Madame Emma Eames, opera star of the nineteenth century, pressed for a recipe for her success, once declared with the fervor characteristic of great artists:

"After all, I do not think one can attain anything worth having, unless one has suffered deeply."

Marion Talley, who rather proudly admitted that she had none of the inclinations and experiences of many modern young women, never suffered.

She might well have turned to the great figures in music and opera singing, who lived before her. From their lives she could have drawn conclusions.

**T**HREE weeks before they were married Rauchesian was divorced. And then one day the demure, plumpish and pretty mid-western girl, by then 25 years old, and the man 18 years her senior slipped out of New York to White Plains, bought a marriage license from

"Success comes from much misery."

The immortal composer, Beethoven, often disappointed in love but still pouring out his soul in music that will live forever, moaned in middle age:

"Love, and love alone, can give me a happy life. O God! Let me find her who will keep me in the path of virtue."

Heartbreak made him great.

Haydn, with a shrew of a wife, found inspiration in a Neapolitan mistress. Mozart, living in poverty and obscurity and constant struggle, produced great works of genius—and died at 35.

Madame Melba, born Nellie Mitchell in Australia, was noted only as a girl who could hum beautifully when she was in school. None guessed she had a remarkable voice until she married at 17, and then found inspiration that carried her along to the top.

**A**ND remember how Chopin grieved when he lost his beloved Gladkowska in Warsaw, and then wandered over Europe composing music that will be played when happy artists are long forgotten. His affair with the novelist, George Sand, is memorable—and revealing.

It is all quite clear: the great artists, either



Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who rose to greatness through suffering.



Marion Talley, the "never-never" girl from Kansas who has finally found romance.

consciously or otherwise, were swept out into the turbulent stream of life, there to face bitter defeat, unhappiness, sometimes joy and always experience. In short, they lived.

Now contrast them with Marion Talley, the girl who came out of the west at 18 to win the plaudits of thousands at the Metropolitan Opera house. Critics admitted her voice was marvelous, but usually there was a "but" somewhere in the criticism.

That "but" meant that the immortal spark of genius was not there.

She sang beautifully, but she did not have the divine personality and fervent feeling that might make her immortal.

Rather proudly she and her parents described her as a "never" girl. She never had her hair bobbed, never used make-up, never smoked nor drank, never danced, never disobeyed her mother, never went on parties—and



Chopin, famous composer (left), found inspiration for his great melodies in his love affair with the French woman novelist, George Sand (above).

never had a beau. With her limited experience, could she be great?

**A**NYWAY, at

the end of three years she retired to a huge farm on the plains, already wealthy, and commenced to hob-nob with gentle cows, raucous chickens and sheep that bleated plaintively.

Why did she do it? She said, well, it was just because she wanted to.

When she went to Europe last year, there to meet the man she was to marry, she said naively:

(Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)



Now that she is married, critics hope the Kansas nightingale will become a truly great opera star

Haydn, with a shrew of a wife, found inspiration in a Neapolitan mistress. . . . A sketch, at the left, by Dorothy Urfer.

was realized Marion was sent east to study two years and acquire the musical education necessary to make her famous.

Her mother came with her, to protect her from naughty New York and the influences that are said to make worldly, sophisticated girls from pure and sweet damsels who know none of the pitfalls of the great city.

And when February, 1926, came along, the hullabaloo about the girlish opera star from the wheat belt was started. Having been abroad in the meantime, where Gatti-Casazza, director of the Metropolitan, heard her sing and engaged her, she was started in the correct manner.

The event of her debut is too well remembered to be recorded in detail. A special train brought 200 admirers from Kansas City. Police were called out to prevent a riot in front of the opera house as thousands fought to get in.

**T**HOSE who did get in, to hear her sing as Gilda in "Rigoletto," saw a round-faced, rather plumpish girl with wide, China blue eyes, a clear complexion and a sweet, unworldly manner. If some great artist could have painted her in oils, an appropriate name would have been "Sweet Chastity."

The reception she received, with applause reverberating through the historic opera house and even reaching the crowd outside, assured her future. It was a triumph, a popular triumph.

But the more astute critics, who still had their feet on the ground, could see that she was far from an immortal.

There is no need to go back over the three years she spent as a singer. There were successes in New York and in other American cities. The simple fact that she was so young and had shot up so quickly from obscurity was enough to lend a romantic touch to her career and make huge crowds certain.

But when in the spring of 1929, she abruptly announced that she was through, that she had bought a farm at Colby, Kansas, and would live there from then onward, the reason was not quite clear.

True, despite her success, she had lived quietly in New York, without any social flourishes. Her mother and sister were with her and she still clung to her "never" code. But that was the way she wanted it; that was the way she had been trained.

Having made half a million dollars, she could not want money. Perhaps, living so close to nature, she believed she would find inspiration. Anyway, the secret was locked up in her heart.

She might still be out there raising cows and chickens if she had not decided to go to Europe last November.

She has never revealed the details of her romance, but friends admit that she met the German pianist, Rauchesian, in Berlin. When love developed is a matter for conjecture. But it did.

**T**HREE weeks before they were married Rauchesian was divorced. And then one day the demure, plumpish and pretty mid-western girl, by then 25 years old, and the man 18 years her senior slipped out of New York to White Plains, bought a marriage license from

justice of the peace and were married very quietly and romantically.

It was all done so quietly, the metropolitan press didn't find it out until a day later. And thus Marion Talley started on the adventure of love and passion and marriage without benefit of publicity. In New York, grand old divas applauded and said: "Ah, now she will find it, the great inspiration."

Rauchesian, gifted as a coach as well as being a pianist of note, is apparently a fine husband for Marion Talley. A man of the world, who has touched real life in many spots, he will, in the opinion of many, undoubtedly bring her experience that she has needed to round out her personality.

And when, and if, she returns to opera, more than a few who have found inspiration in living a full life will expect that she will bring a new fire, a new force and feeling to her singing of operatic airs.

The lives of the old masters and the great opera singers prove that a secluded life is a poor background for great achievement. And now that Marion Talley has found love, she will find new notes to sing. That is what the past teaches the present. That has been the case with all great artists.



Michael Rauchesian, German pianist and a gifted coach of singers, who made Marion Talley his wife.

"I have never had a romance, and if a man asked me to marry him, I'd be afraid that he might be after my money . . ."

Recall her rather sheltered life? She is the daughter of a Kansas City telegraph operator. Her mother, one of 15 children in a German shoemaker's family, raised her in the tradition that insists on regularity, propriety and safety.

She found her voice when she was a mere child. When she was five years old she attracted attention by singing a song in church. She continued to sing in church and at various gatherings until she was 15, when she went with the Kansas City Opera company.

**T**HREE weeks before they

were married Rauchesian was divorced. And then one day the demure, plumpish and pretty mid-western girl, by then 25 years old, and the man 18 years her senior slipped out of New York to White Plains, bought a marriage license from

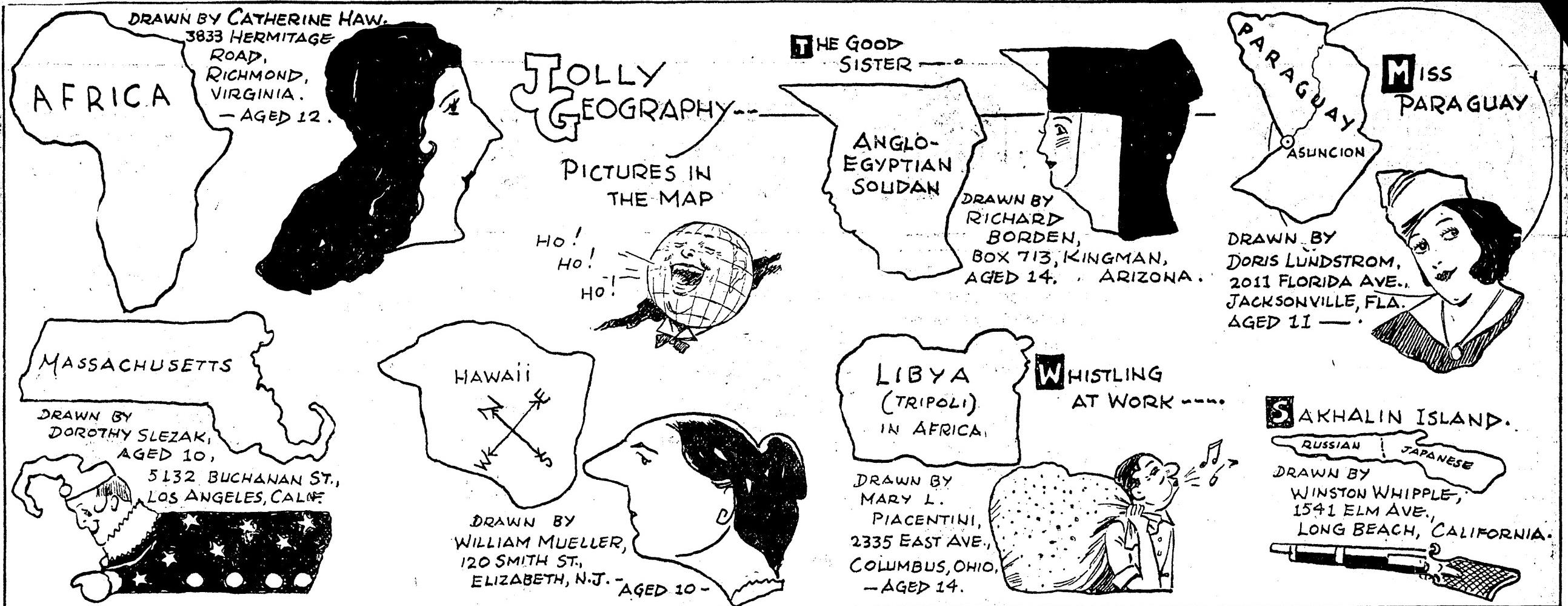
justice of the peace and were married very quietly and romantically.

It was all done so quietly, the metropolitan press didn't find it out until a day later. And thus Marion Talley started on the adventure of love and passion and marriage without benefit of publicity. In New York, grand old divas applauded and said: "Ah, now she will find it, the great inspiration."

Rauchesian, gifted as a coach as well as being a pianist of note, is apparently a fine husband for Marion Talley. A man of the world, who has touched real life in many spots, he will, in the opinion of many, undoubtedly bring her experience that she has needed to round out her personality.

And when, and if, she returns to opera, more than a few who have found inspiration in living a full life will expect that she will bring a new fire, a new force and feeling to her singing of operatic airs.

The lives of the old masters and the great opera singers prove that a secluded life is a poor background for great achievement. And now that Marion Talley has found love, she will find new notes to sing. That is what the past teaches the present. That has been the case with all great artists.



## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -- The Story Of Columbus - Part 13 -- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

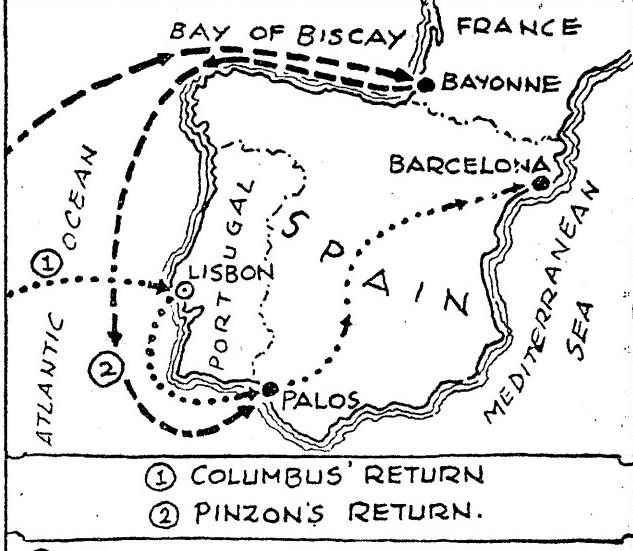
HEWARD BOUND FROM HIS HISTORIC VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY COLUMBUS RAN INTO A TERRIFIC STORM NEAR THE AZORES. MARTIN PINZON CONCLUDED THAT COLUMBUS' SHIP, THE NIÑA, HAD FOUNDRED WITH ALL ON BOARD. PINZON HEADED FOR PALOS IN THE PINTA TO BREAK THE NEWS, BUT WAS BLOWN OFF HIS COURSE AND INTO THE BAY OF BISCAY. WHEN PINZON FINALLY REACHED PALOS, HE WAS AMAZED TO SEE THE NIÑA LYING IN THE HARBOR. THE LITTLE SHIP HAD MANAGED TO KEEP AFLOAT, AND COLUMBUS HAD PUT INTO LISBON, WHERE HE WAS DETAINED BY OFFICERS OF THE KING OF PORTUGAL. —



COLUMBUS' ANNOUNCEMENT THAT HE HAD DISCOVERED A NEW AND SHORTER ROUTE TO THE "INDIES", AN ACHIEVEMENT WHICH THREW THEIR OWN EXPLORATIONS IN THE SHADE, AROUSED THE JEALOUSY OF THE PORTUGUESE NAVIGATORS.



IT IS SAID THAT CERTAIN PORTUGUESE CAPTAINS EVEN WENT SO FAR AS TO SUGGEST THAT COLUMBUS BE SECRETLY ASSASSINATED AND A FLEET SENT TO SEIZE THE ISLANDS HE HAD DISCOVERED. BUT THE PORTUGUESE MONARCH SPURNED THIS TREACHEROUS PROPOSAL . . . .



PERMITTED TO LEAVE PORTUGAL, COLUMBUS SAILED FOR SPAIN AND REACHED PALOS ON MARCH 15, 1493. DURING HIS LONG ABSENCE THE PEOPLE OF PALOS, MOST OF WHOM HAD RELATIVES OR FRIENDS IN COLUMBUS' CREWS, HAD GIVEN UP HOPE OF SEEING THEM AGAIN.



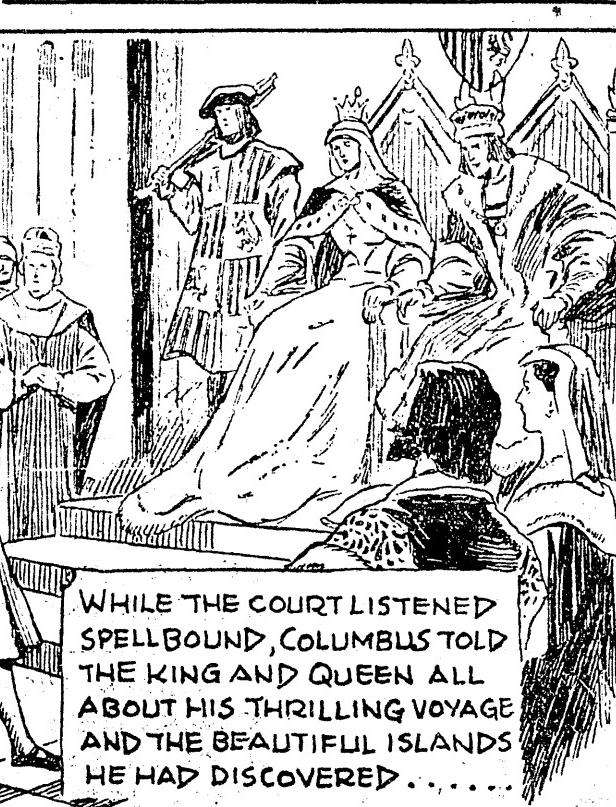
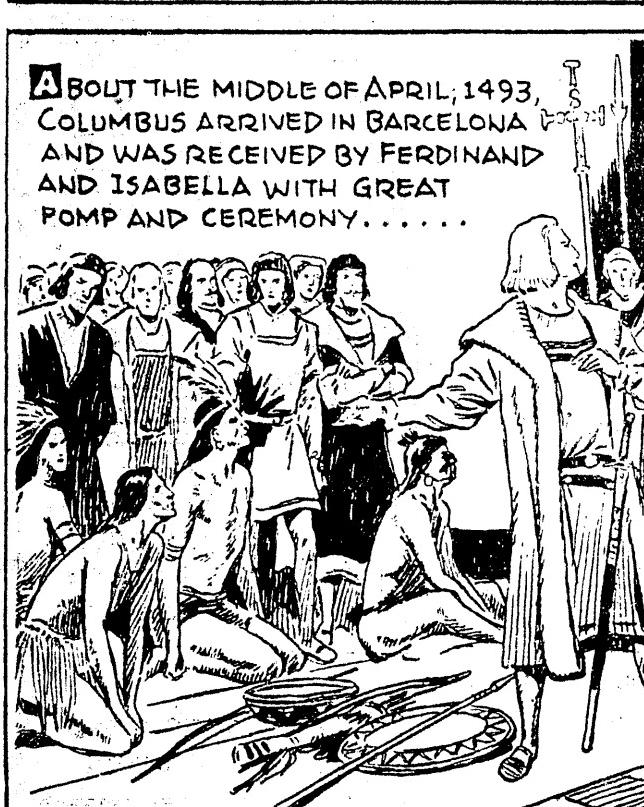
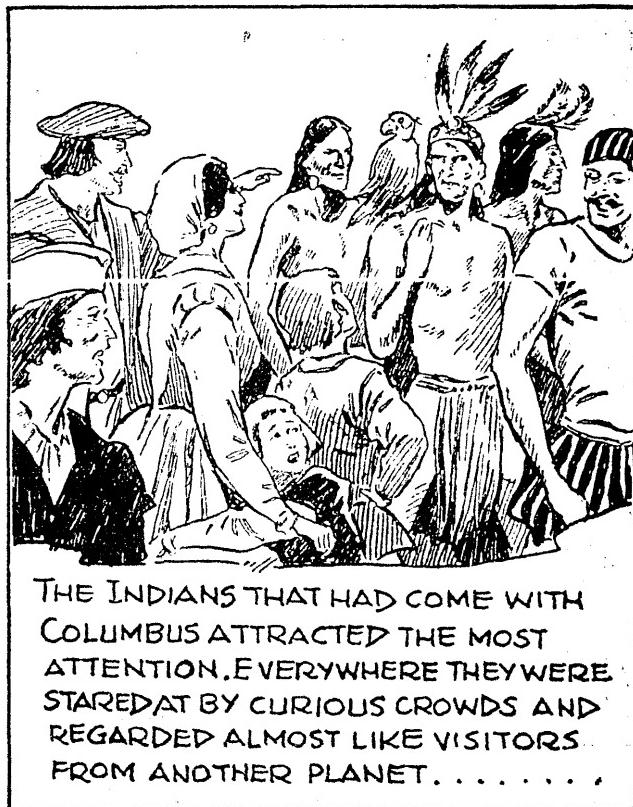
GREAT WAS THEIR SURPRISE WHEN THE NIÑA REAPPEARED IN THE HARBOR AND GREATER STILL WERE THEIR JOY AND RELIEF TO LEARN OF COLUMBUS' SUCCESSFUL QUEST AND BE ASSURED THAT ALL HANDS WERE SAFE . . . .



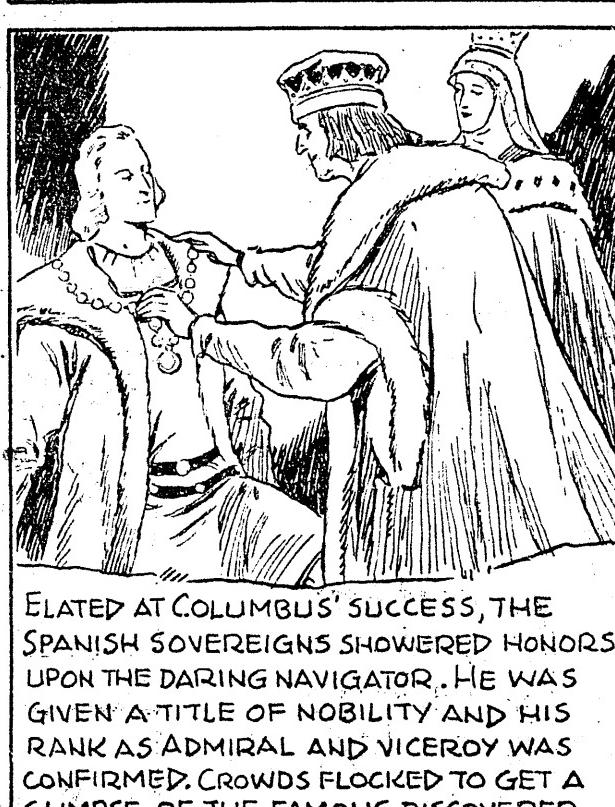
SHORTLY AFTER ARRIVING AT PALOS COLUMBUS WITH THE MEMBERS OF HIS EXPEDITION SET OUT OVERLAND FOR THE SPANISH COURT AT BARCELONA, HAVING PREVIOUSLY DISPATCHED LETTERS TO THE KING AND QUEEN REPORTING THE SUCCESS OF HIS VENTURE.



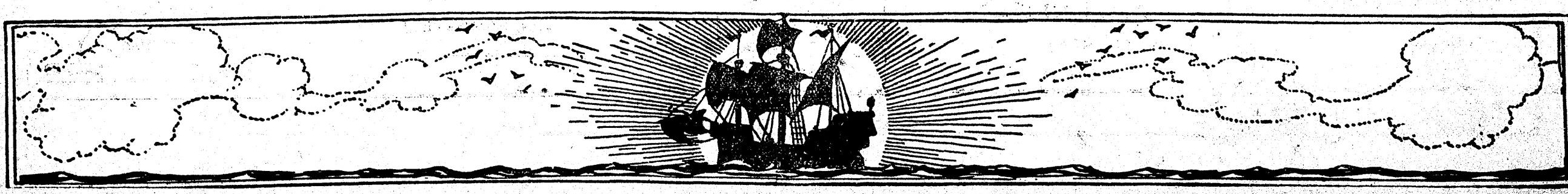
COLUMBUS' MARCH TO BARCELONA WAS A CONTINUOUS TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION. THE GOLD BROUGHT FROM THE "INDIES" WAS DISPLAYED CONSPICUOUSLY BY THE EXPLORERS.



WHILE THE COURT LISTENED SPELLBOUND, COLUMBUS TOLD THE KING AND QUEEN ALL ABOUT HIS THRILLING VOYAGE AND THE BEAUTIFUL ISLANDS HE HAD DISCOVERED . . . .



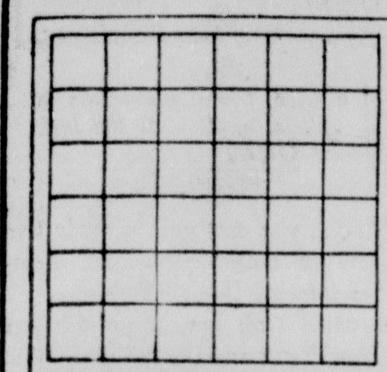
ELATED AT COLUMBUS' SUCCESS, THE SPANISH SOVEREIGNS SHOWERED HONORS UPON THE DARING NAVIGATOR. HE WAS GIVEN A TITLE OF NOBILITY AND HIS RANK AS ADMIRAL AND VICEROY WAS CONFIRMED. CROWDS FLOCKED TO GET A GLIMPSE OF THE FAMOUS DISCOVERER.



# JUNIOR LAND

A PLAYMATE  
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

TRICKS, PUZZLES,  
GAMES & COMICS.  
BY A.W.NUGENT.



**P**USS C. KATT CAN PRINT ONE LETTER IN EACH SQUARE SHOWN AT THE LEFT AND ARRANGE THEM SO THAT NO TWO LIKE LETTERS WILL BE IN ANY ROW ACROSS OR DOWN. CAN YOU DO IT?

USE ONLY THE SIX LETTERS SHOWN BELOW

S·N·B  
P·H·R

**M**ISTER QUACK IS RIDING TO TOWN ON HIS PET \_\_\_\_\_, WELL YOU CAN SEE WHAT IT IS BY CONNECTING ALL THE DOTS FROM ONE TO FORTY-ONE

**D**RAW STRAIGHT LINES. WHAT DO YOU THINK IT WILL BE?

A.W.NUGENT

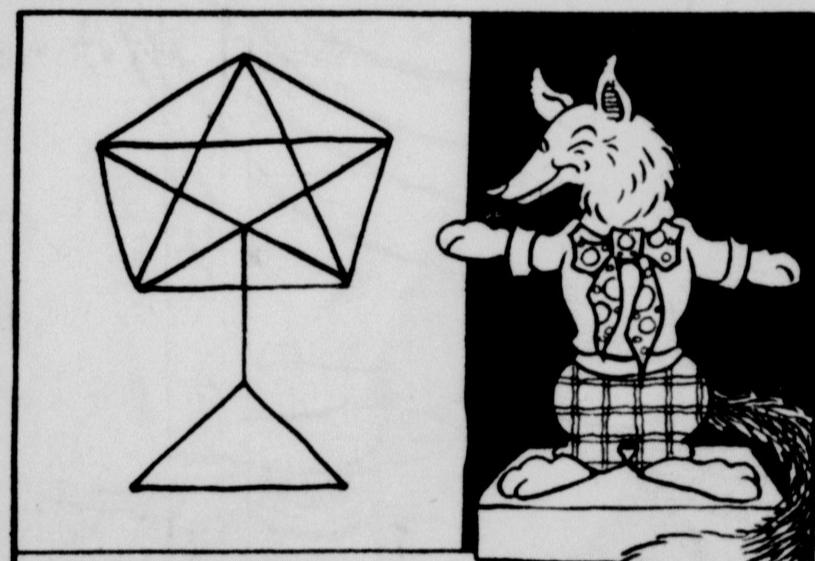
**W**HAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE? STUDY IT VERY CAREFULLY TO SEE IF YOU CAN DISCOVER EXACTLY TEN INTENTIONAL MISTAKES



CAN YOU FIND THE ENTIRE BODY OF ANOTHER CAMEL IN THIS DRAWING?

WHERE IS IT?

A.W.NUGENT



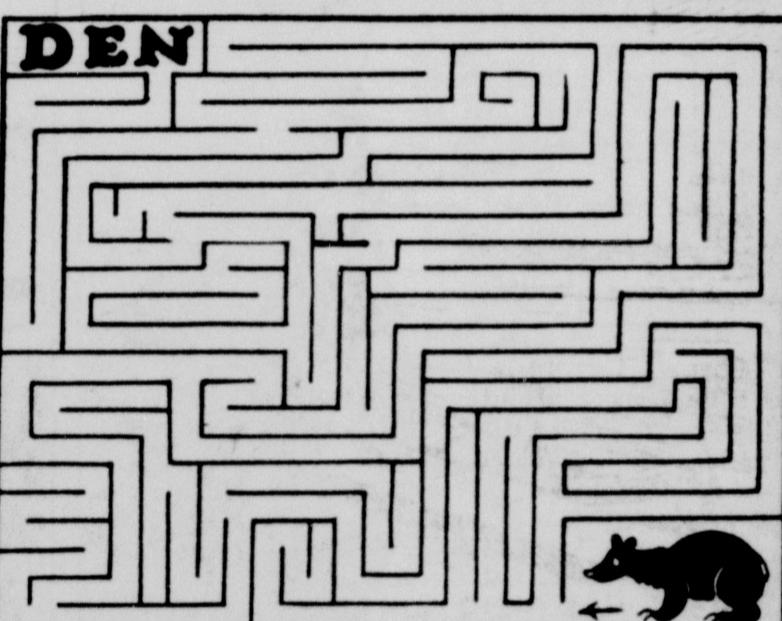
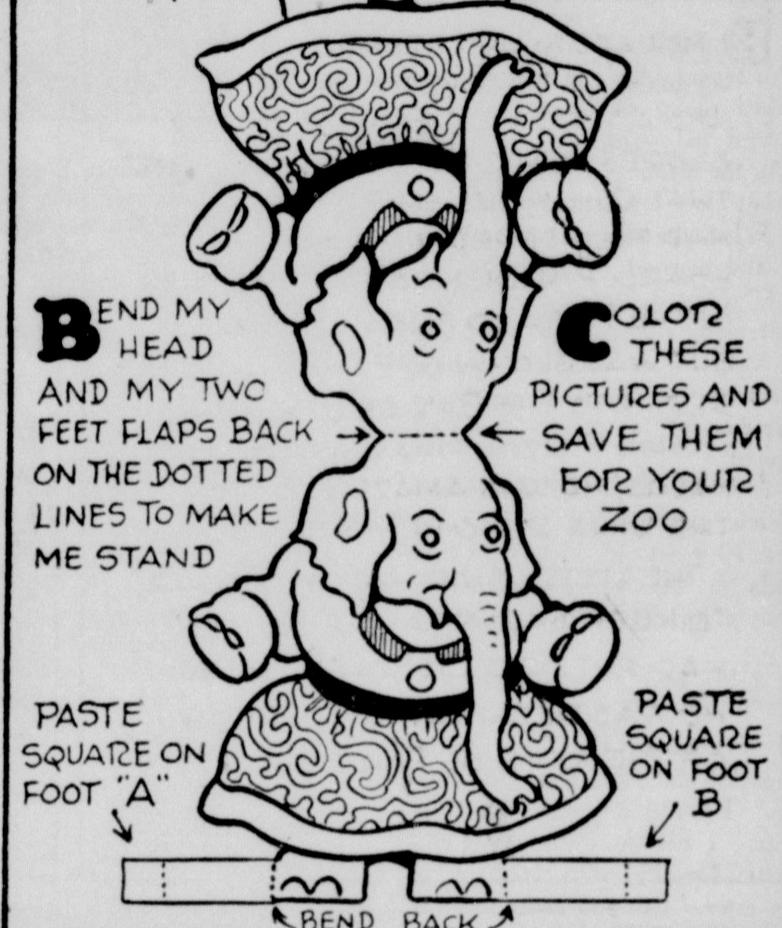
**M**ISTER FOX CHALLENGES YOU TO MAKE THE ABOVE DESIGN BY DRAWING ONLY ONE CONTINUOUS LINE AND WITHOUT CROSSING OR RETRACING IT CAN YOU DO IT? DRAW FREE-HAND

9-11

**T**WO ANIMAL CUT-OUTS. THE RHINOCEROS WILL SIT UP AND THE ELEPHANT WILL STAND ON ITS HIND LEGS.

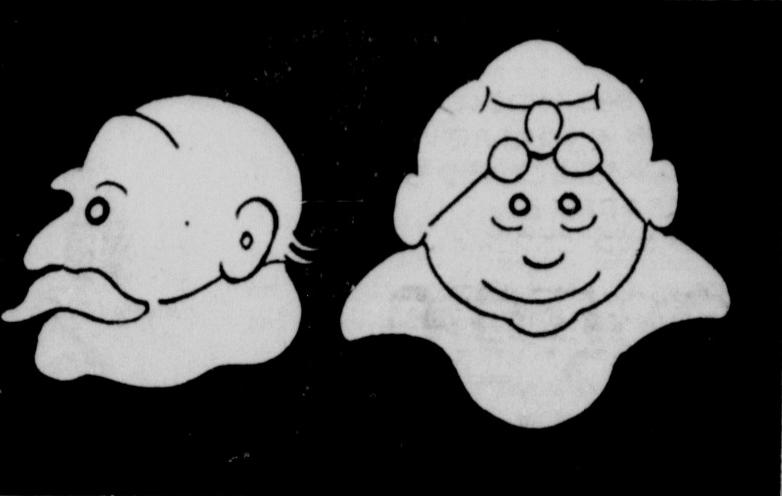


A → ← B

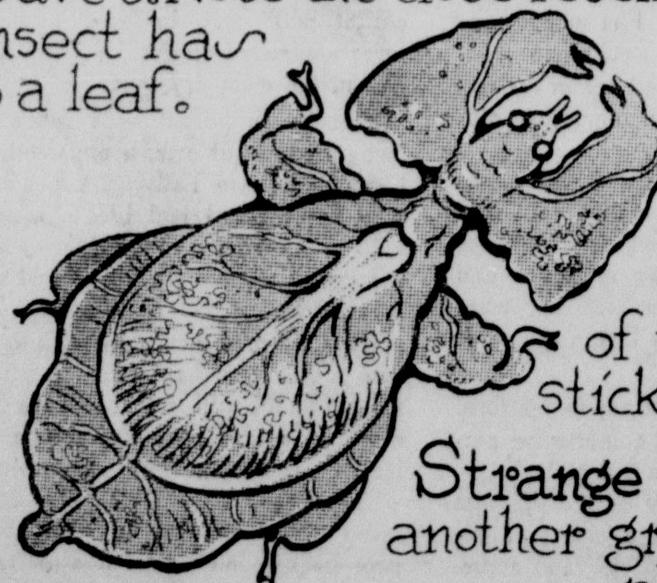


**D**EN

**S**ART FROM THE LOST BEAR AND TRACE BETWEEN THE LINES TO SEE IF YOU CAN LEAD IT THROUGH THE CROOKED PATHS TO THE DEN.



**W**alking Leaf, *Pulchriphyllum bioculatum*, is a member of the six hundred species of the walking stick insect family. Sixteen species are native American. These insects disguise themselves by simulating twigs and leaves. Note the close resemblance this insect has to a leaf.

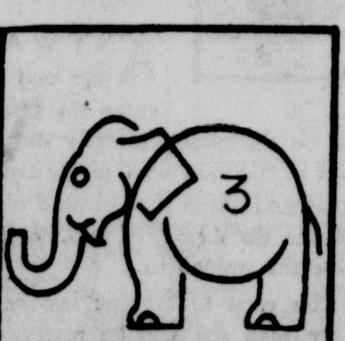
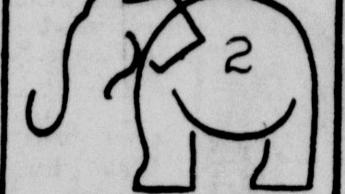
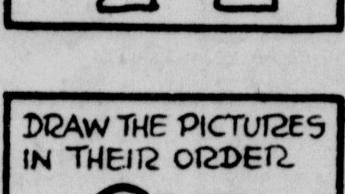


If certain species of the walking sticks lose a leg Strange But True, another grows in its place.

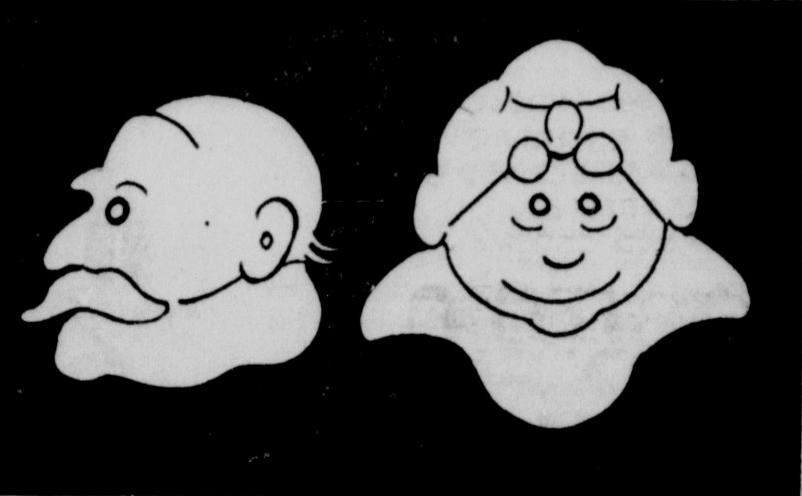
A.W.NUGENT

**A** PROGRESSIVE DRAWING LESSON FOR CHILDREN

DRAW THE PICTURES IN THEIR ORDER



**H**ERE ARE PICTURES OF MR. AND MRS. TURNOVER. WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE REST OF THE FAMILY? IF SO LOOK AT THESE HEADS UPSIDE DOWN.

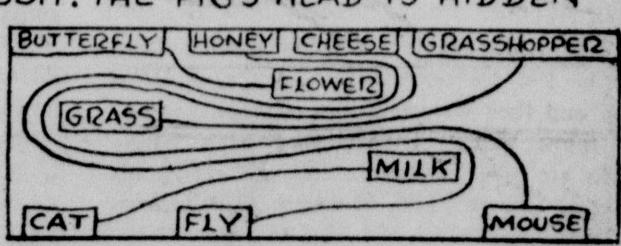


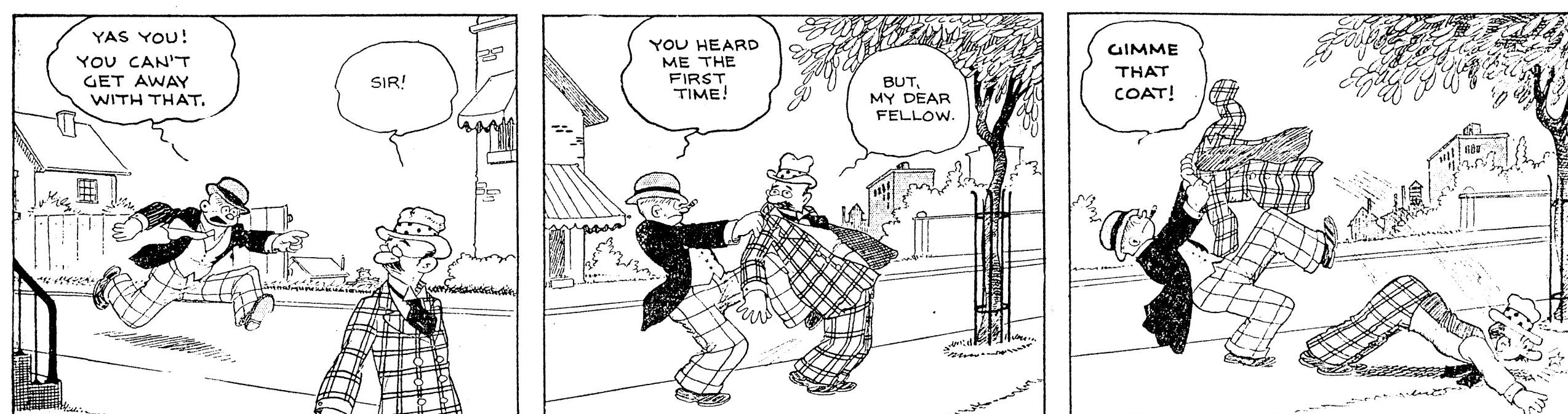
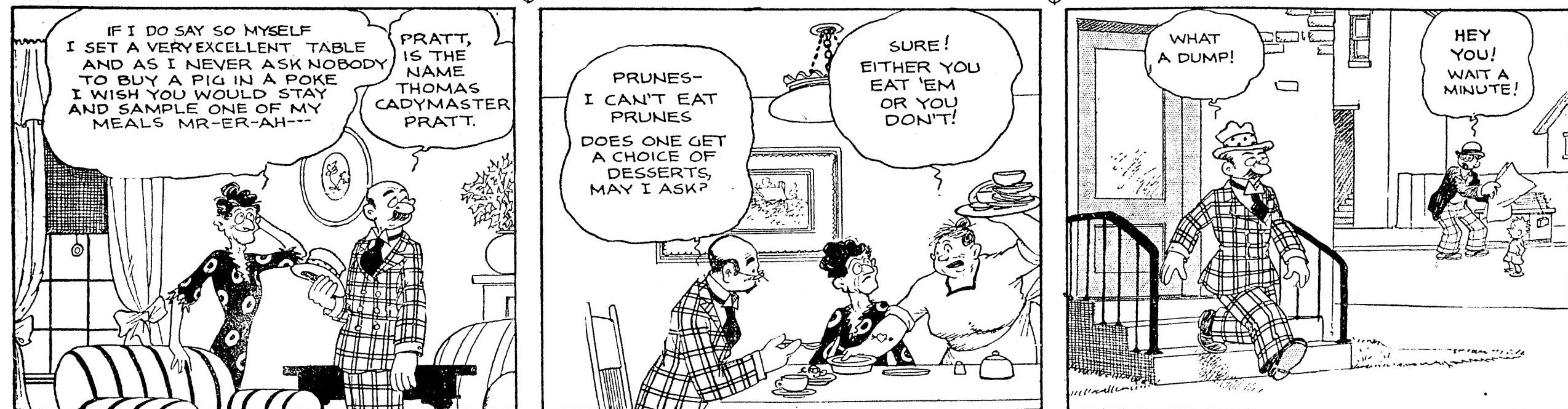
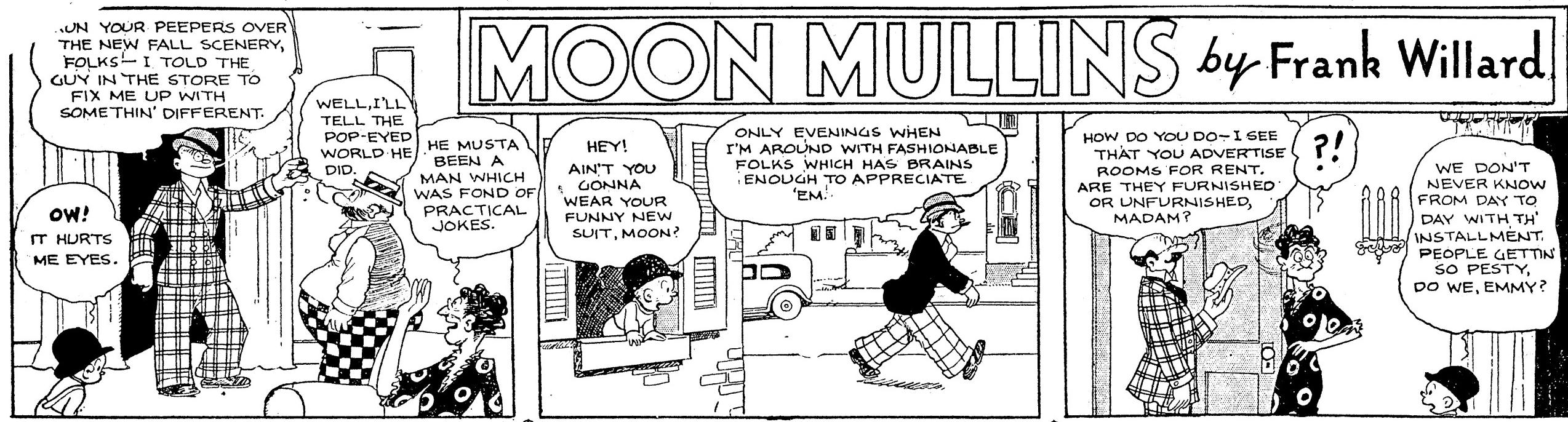
ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES. THE OBJECTS THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "T" ARE AS FOLLOWS — TOAD, TARGET, TIE, TENT, TUBE, TRAMP, TAG, TABLE, TULIP, TRUNK, TROMBONE, TIGER, TURKEY, TAXI, TOP, TURTLE, TACK, TONGS, TEN, TROUT, TROWEL, TREE AND TRIANGLE

**HIDDEN PICTURE ANSWER**  
TURN THE DRAWING UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE THE HIDDEN GOAT'S HEAD. IT'S IN FRONT OF THE LARGE RABBIT. THE PIG'S HEAD IS HIDDEN AROUND THE LARGE LETTER "T".

**LINE PUZZLE ANSWER**

9-11

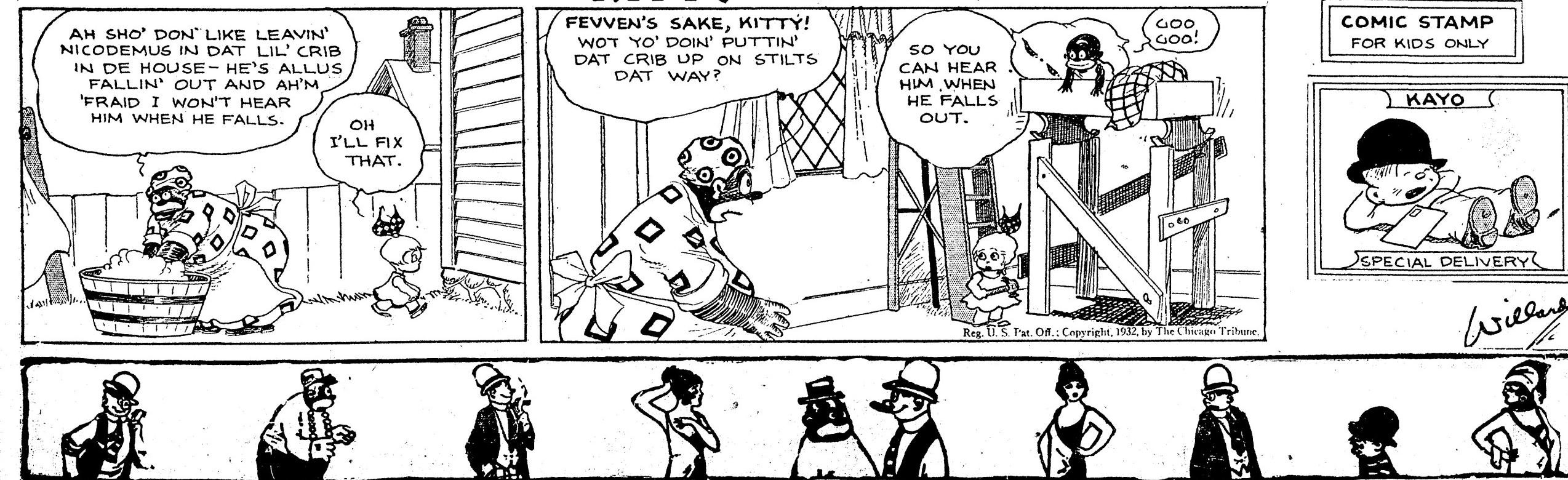




Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932,  
by The Chicago Tribune.

MOON-KEY - SEPT. 11

# KITTY HIGGINS

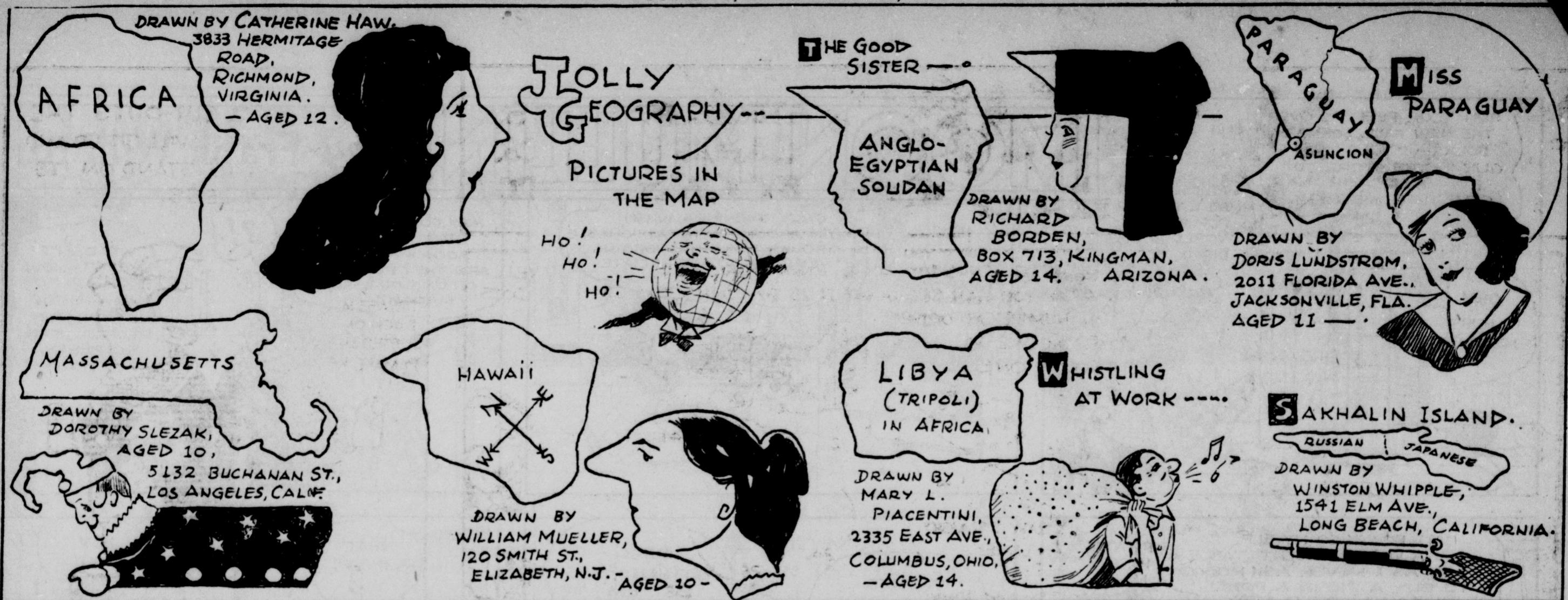


**COMIC STAMP  
FOR KIDS ONLY**



*198*





## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

## :- The Story Of Columbus -Part 13 :-

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

HOMeward bound from his historic voyage of discovery Columbus ran into a terrific storm near the Azores. Martin Pinzon concluded that Columbus' ship, the Niña, had foundered with all on board. Pinzon headed for Palos in the Pinta to break the news, but was blown off his course and into the Bay of Biscay. When Pinzon finally reached Palos, he was amazed to see the Niña lying in the harbor.

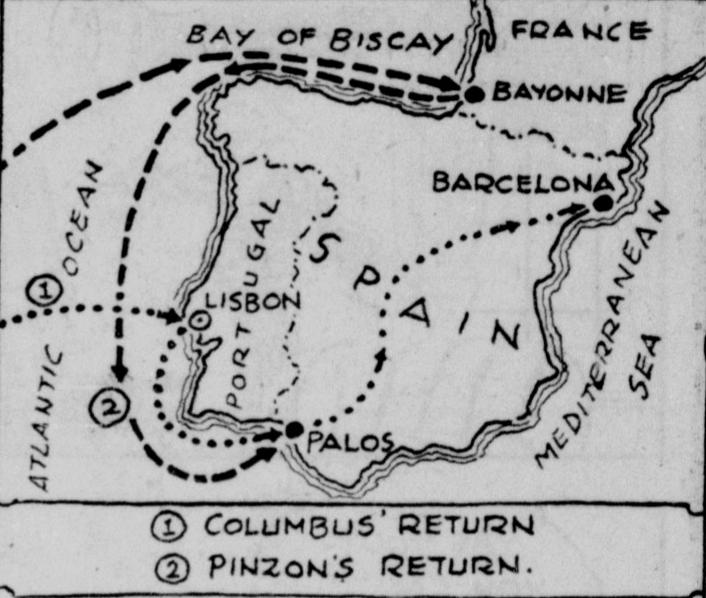
The little ship had managed to keep afloat, and Columbus had put into Lisbon, where he was detained by officers of the King of Portugal. —



COLUMBUS' ANNOUNCEMENT THAT HE HAD DISCOVERED A NEW AND SHORTER ROUTE TO THE "INDIES," AN ACHIEVEMENT WHICH THREW THEIR OWN EXPLORATIONS IN THE SHADE, AROUSED THE JEALOUSY OF THE PORTUGUESE NAVIGATORS.



IT IS SAID THAT CERTAIN PORTUGUESE CAPTAINS EVEN WENT SO FAR AS TO SUGGEST THAT COLUMBUS BE SECRETLY ASSASSINATED AND A FLEET SENT TO SEIZE THE ISLANDS HE HAD DISCOVERED! BUT THE PORTUGUESE MONARCH SPURNED THIS TREACHEROUS PROPOSAL . . . .



① COLUMBUS' RETURN  
② PINZON'S RETURN.  
PERMITTED TO LEAVE PORTUGAL. COLUMBUS SAILED FOR SPAIN AND REACHED PALOS ON MARCH 15, 1493. DURING HIS LONG ABSENCE THE PEOPLE OF PALOS, MOST OF WHOM HAD RELATIVES OR FRIENDS IN COLUMBUS' CREWS, HAD GIVEN UP HOPE OF SEEING THEM AGAIN.



GREAT WAS THEIR SURPRISE WHEN THE NIÑA REAPPEARED IN THE HARBOR AND GREATER STILL WERE THEIR JOY AND RELIEF TO LEARN OF COLUMBUS' SUCCESSFUL QUEST AND BE ASSURED THAT ALL HANDS WERE SAFE . . . .



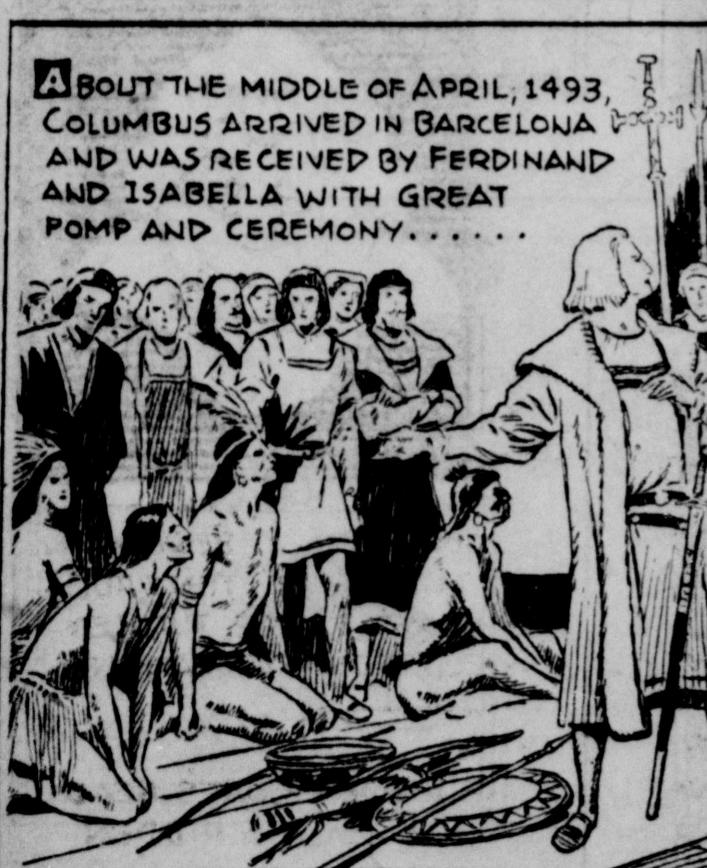
SHORTLY AFTER ARRIVING AT PALOS COLUMBUS WITH THE MEMBERS OF HIS EXPEDITION SET OUT OVERLAND FOR THE SPANISH COURT AT BARCELONA, HAVING PREVIOUSLY DISPATCHED LETTERS TO THE KING AND QUEEN REPORTING THE SUCCESS OF HIS VENTURE.



COLUMBUS' MARCH TO BARCELONA WAS A CONTINUOUS TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION. THE GOLD BROUGHT FROM THE "INDIES" WAS DISPLAYED CONSPICUOUSLY BY THE EXPLORERS.  
© 1932, BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.



THE INDIANS THAT HAD COME WITH COLUMBUS ATTRACTED THE MOST ATTENTION. EVERYWHERE THEY WERE STARED AT BY CURIOUS CROWDS AND REGARDED ALMOST LIKE VISITORS FROM ANOTHER PLANET . . . .



WHILE THE COURT LISTENED SPELLBOUND, COLUMBUS TOLD THE KING AND QUEEN ALL ABOUT HIS THRILLING VOYAGE AND THE BEAUTIFUL ISLANDS HE HAD DISCOVERED . . . .



ELATED AT COLUMBUS' SUCCESS, THE SPANISH SOVEREIGNS SHOWERED HONORS UPON THE DARING NAVIGATOR. HE WAS GIVEN A TITLE OF NOBILITY AND HIS RANK AS ADMIRAL AND VICEROY WAS CONFIRMED. CROWDS FLOCKED TO GET A GLIMPSE OF THE FAMOUS DISCOVERER.



COLUMBUS WAS NOW THE MOST IMPORTANT MAN IN SPAIN, NEXT TO THE KING, AND THE VERY COURTIERS THAT ONCE HAD RIDICULED AND DESPISED HIM, NOW SOUGHT HIS FRIENDSHIP AND FAVOR.  
.... TO BE CONTINUED.

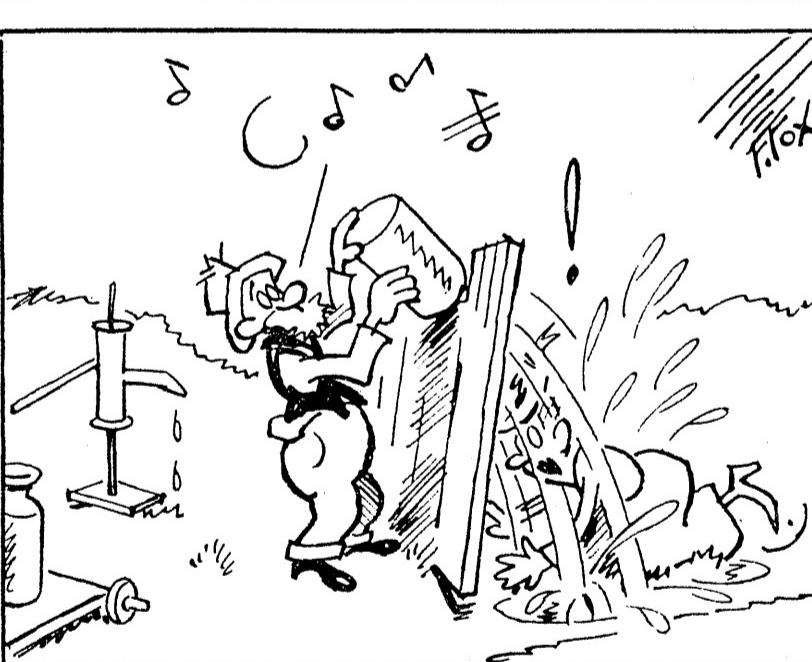
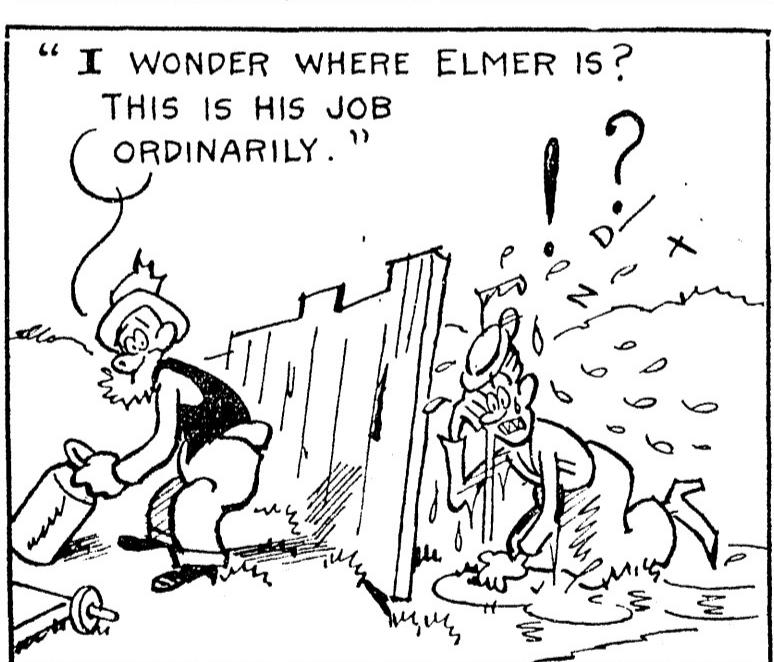
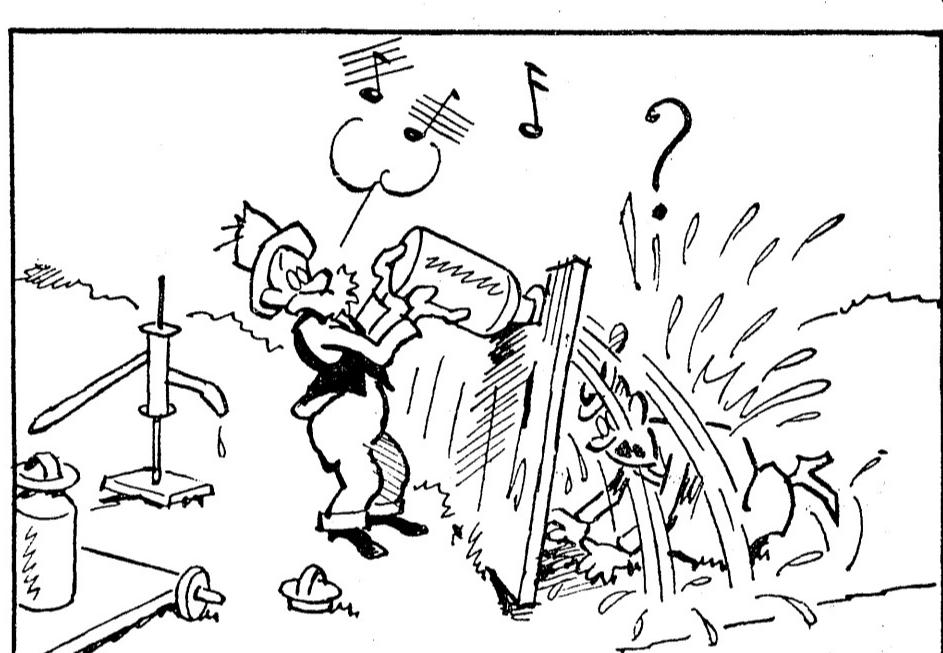
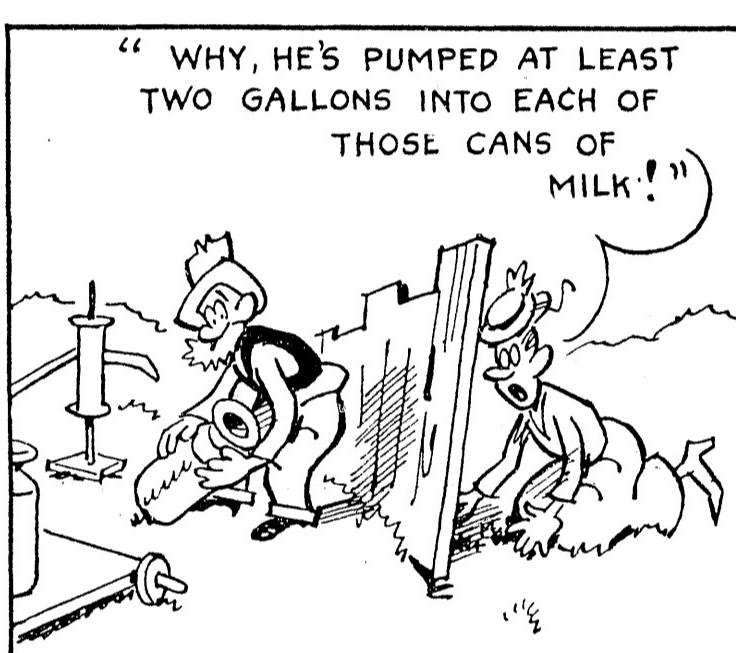
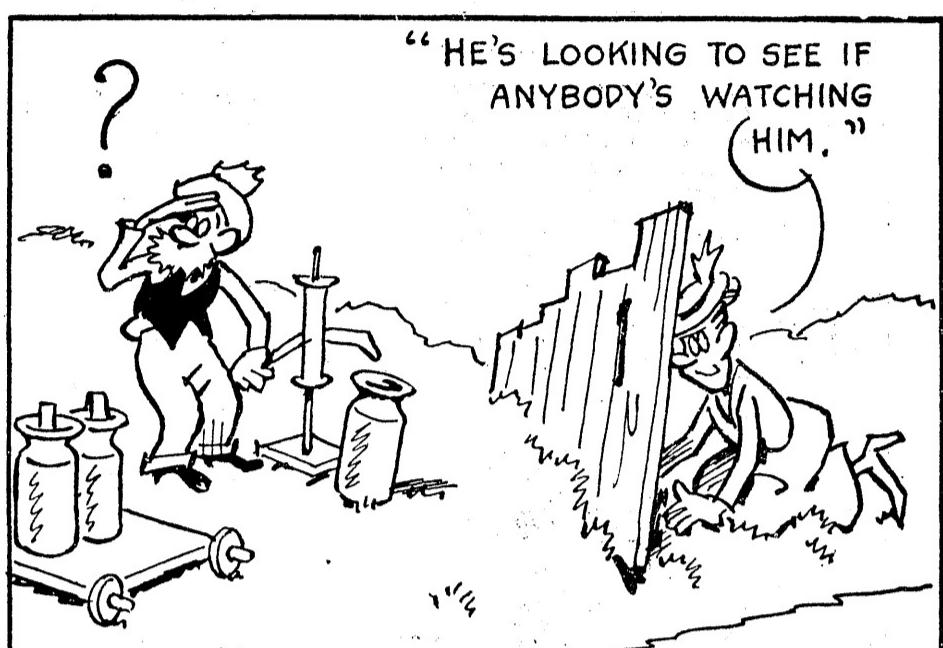
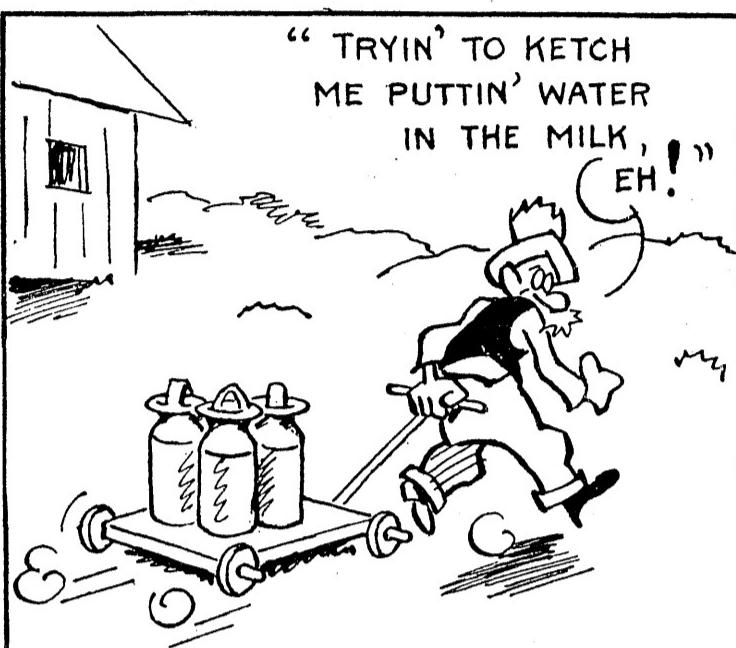
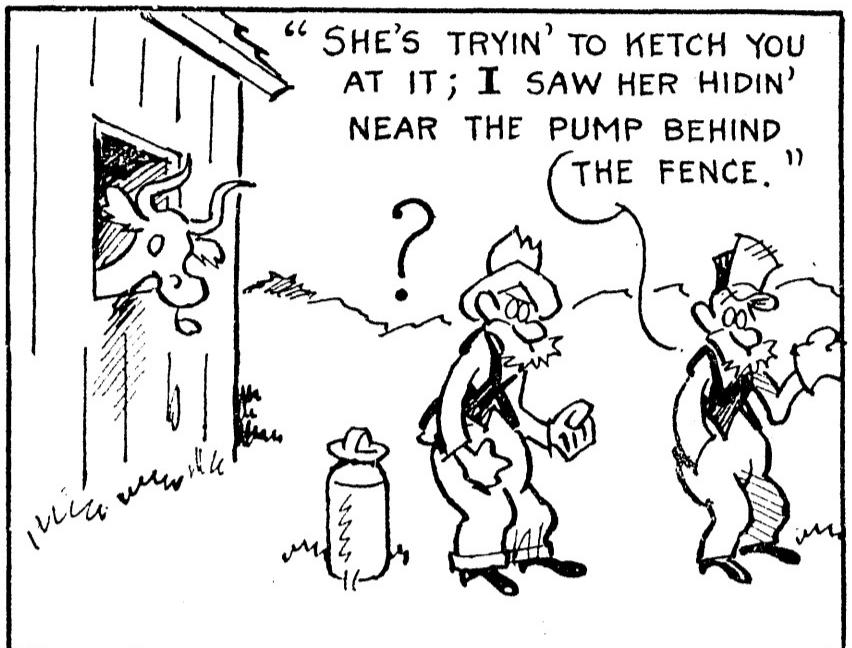
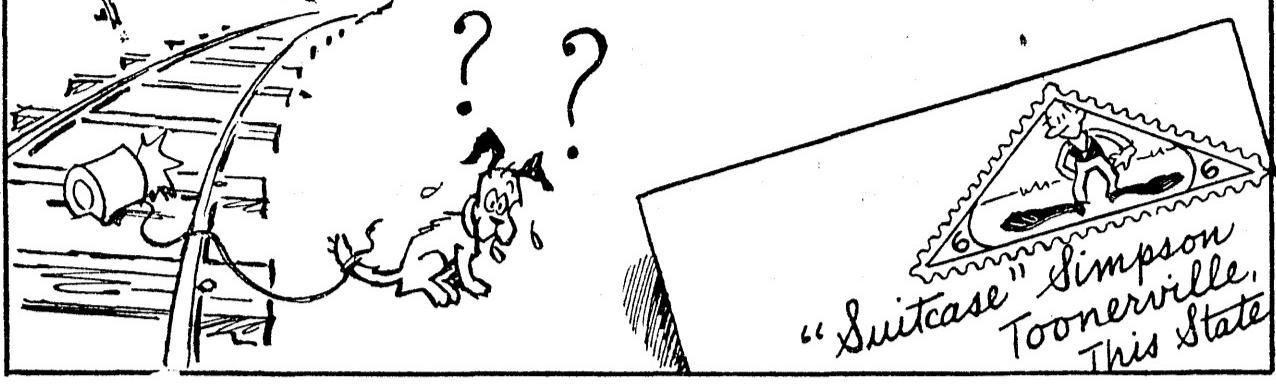


SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

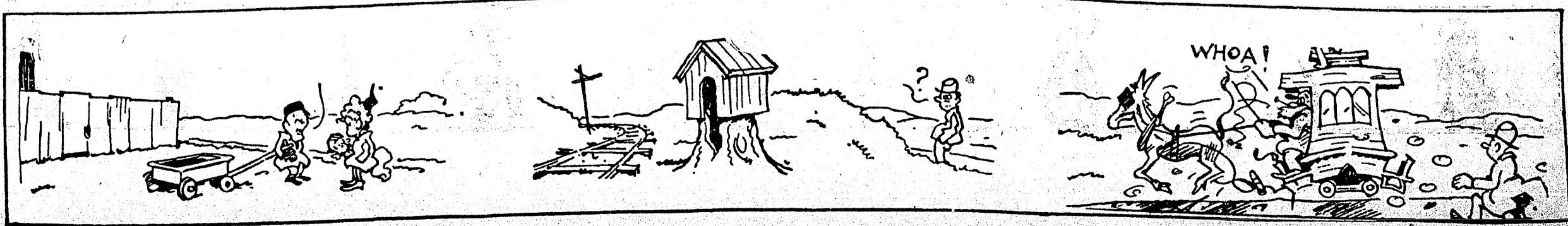
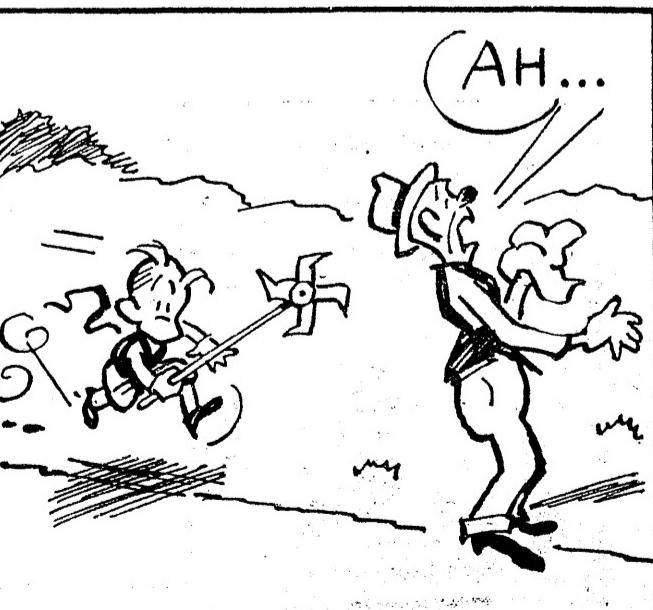
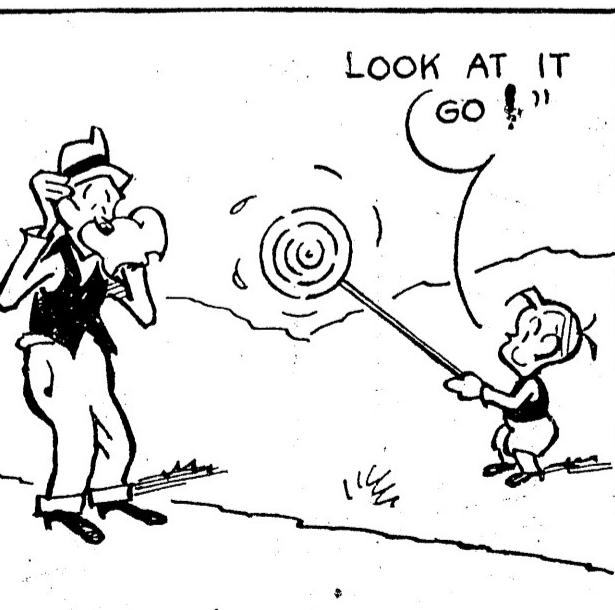
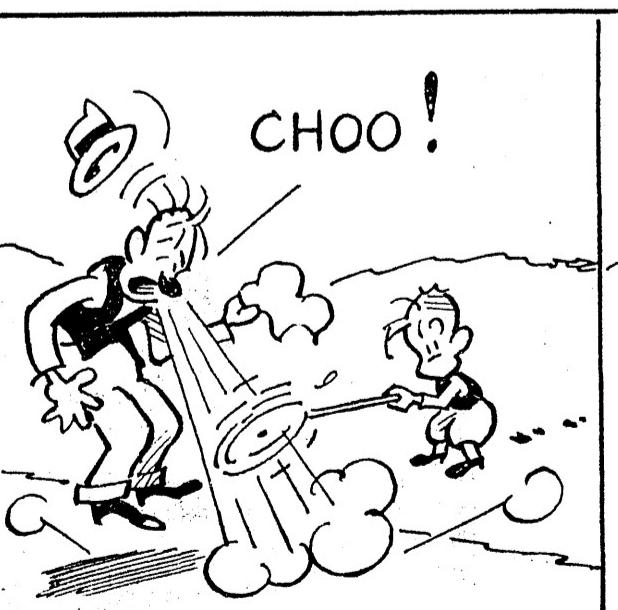
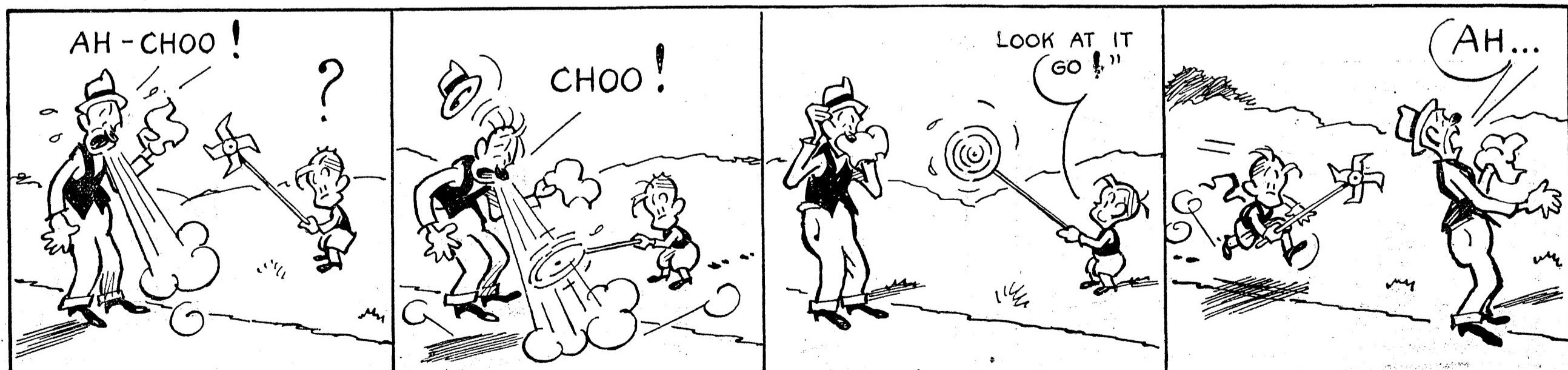
# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1932—by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)  
Great Britain Rights Reserved

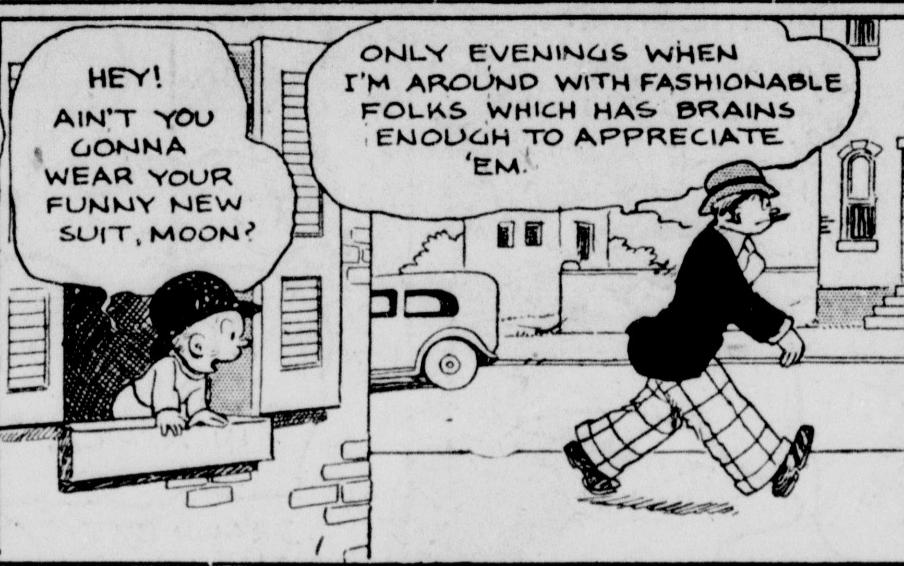


## LITTLE STANLEY





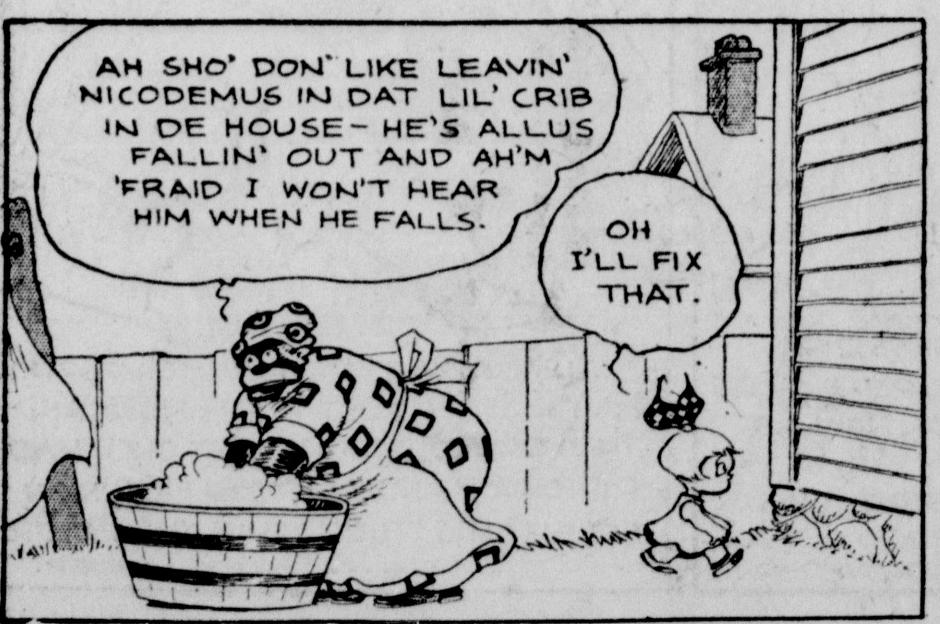
# MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard



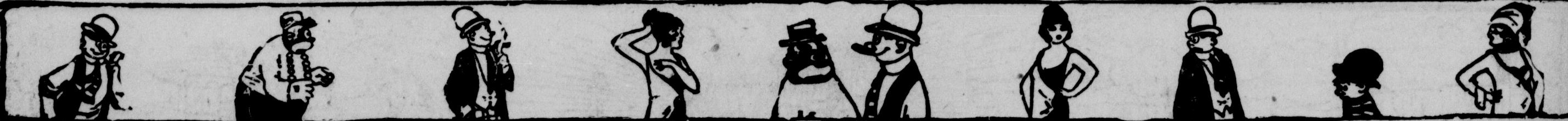
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

MOON-KEY - SEPT. 11

## KITTY HIGGINS



COMIC STAMP  
FOR KIDS ONLY



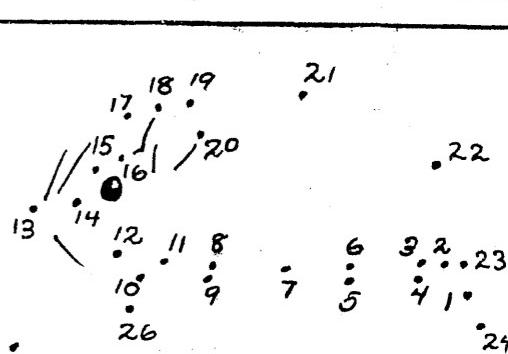
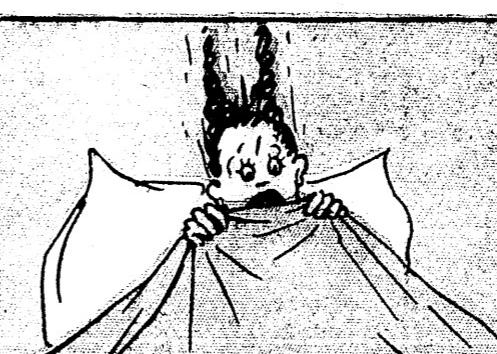
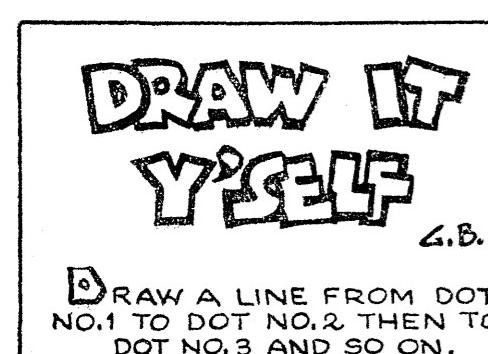
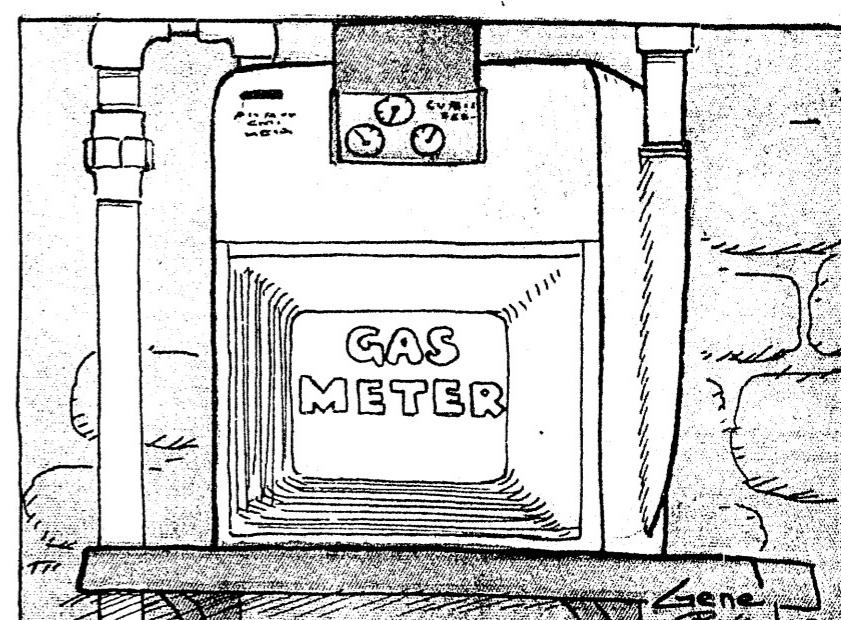
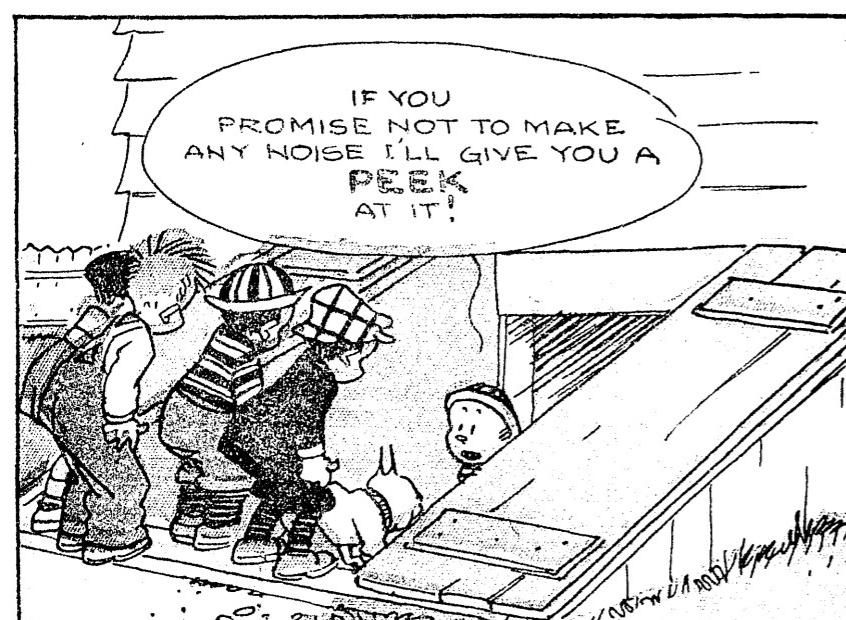
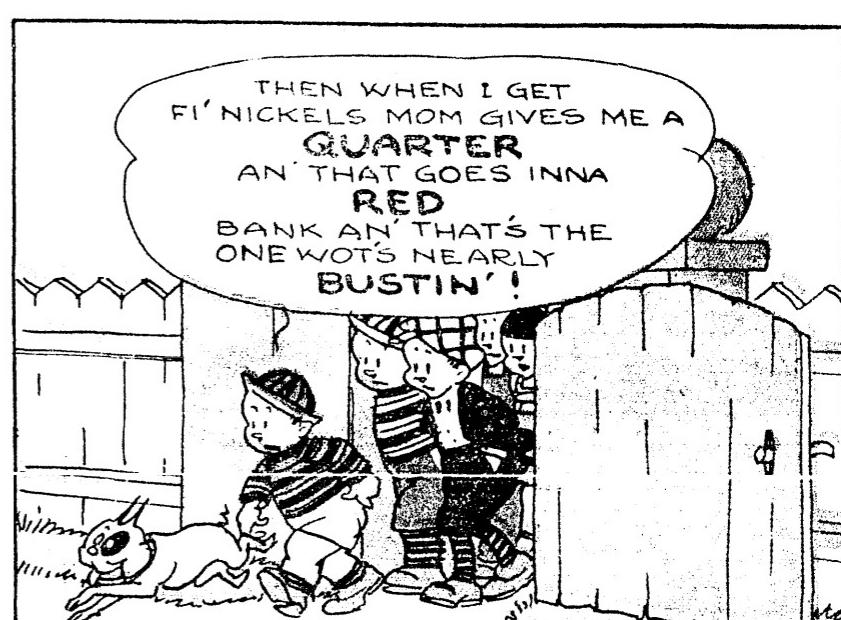
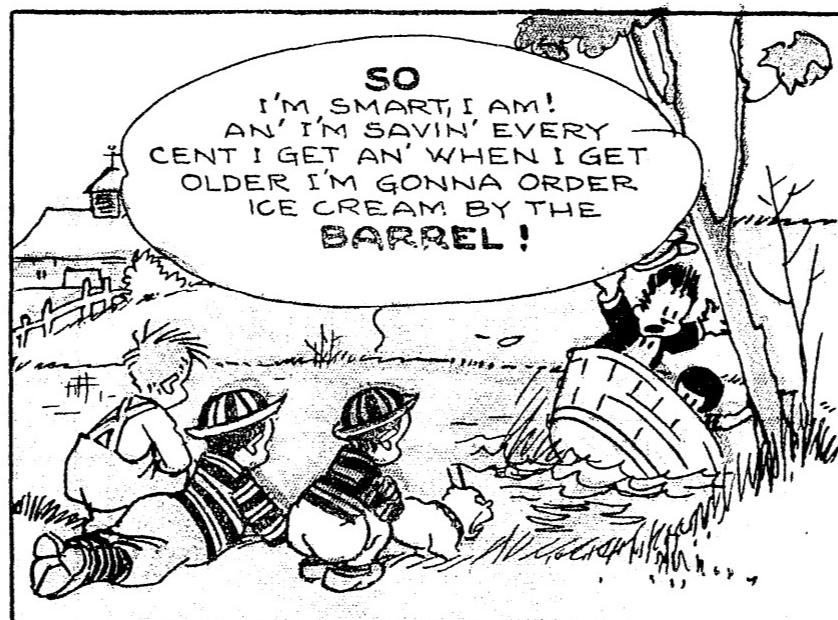
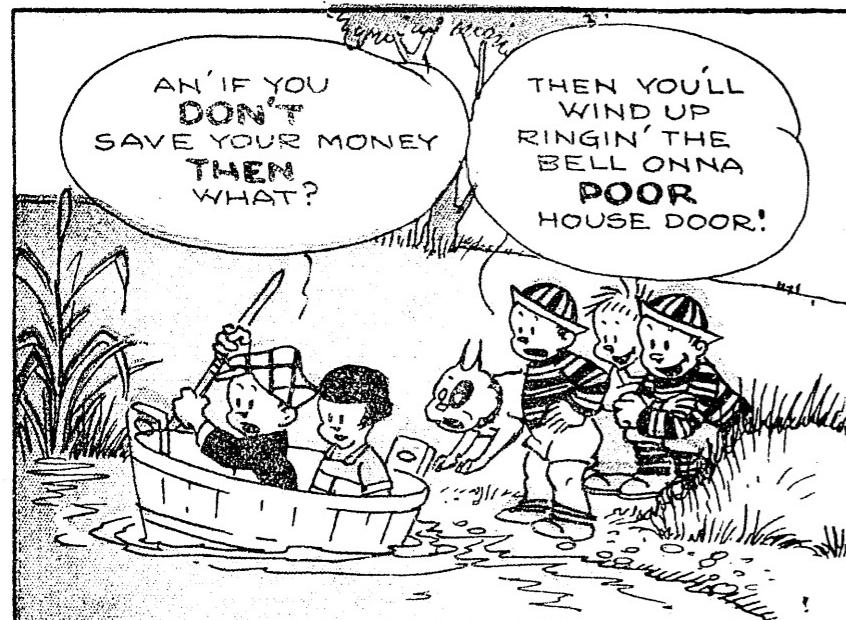
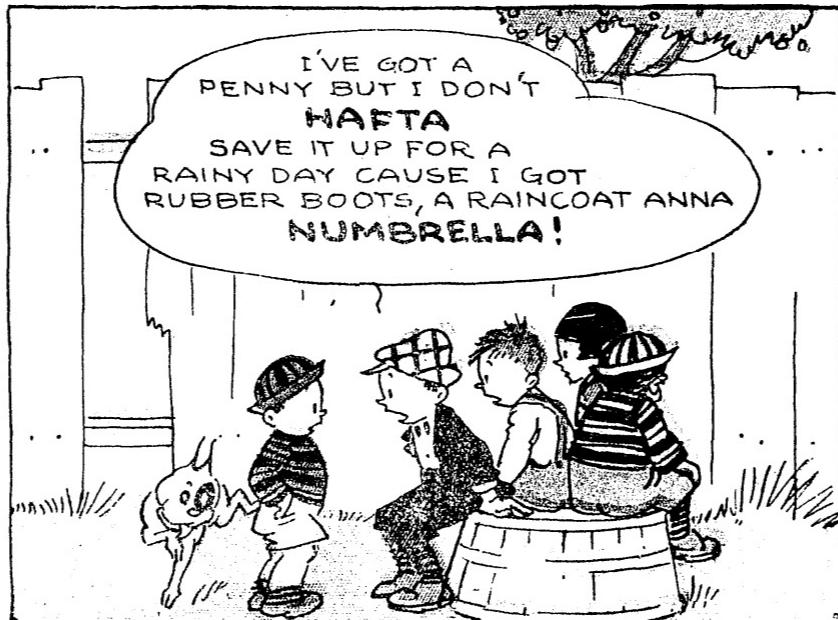
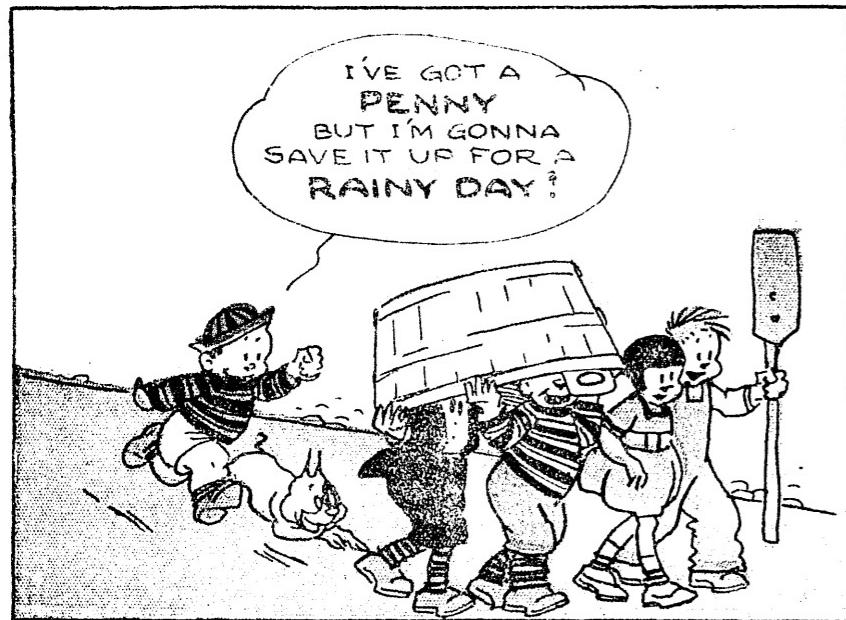
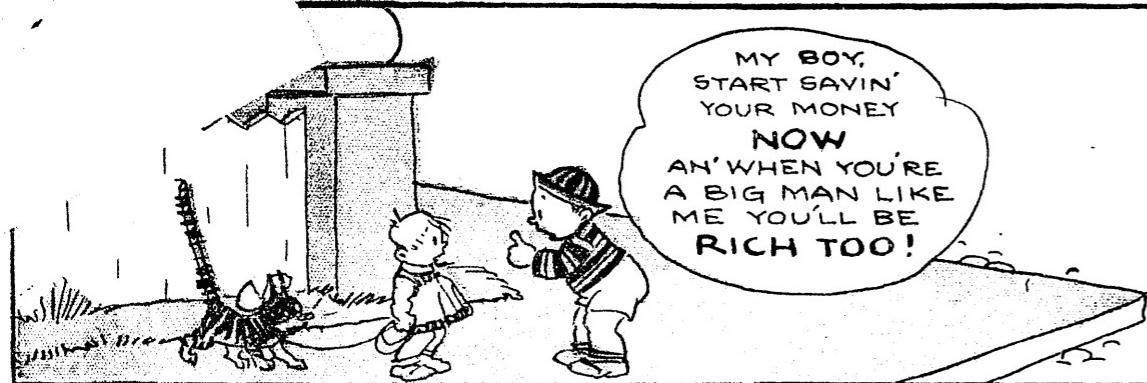
Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

# Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

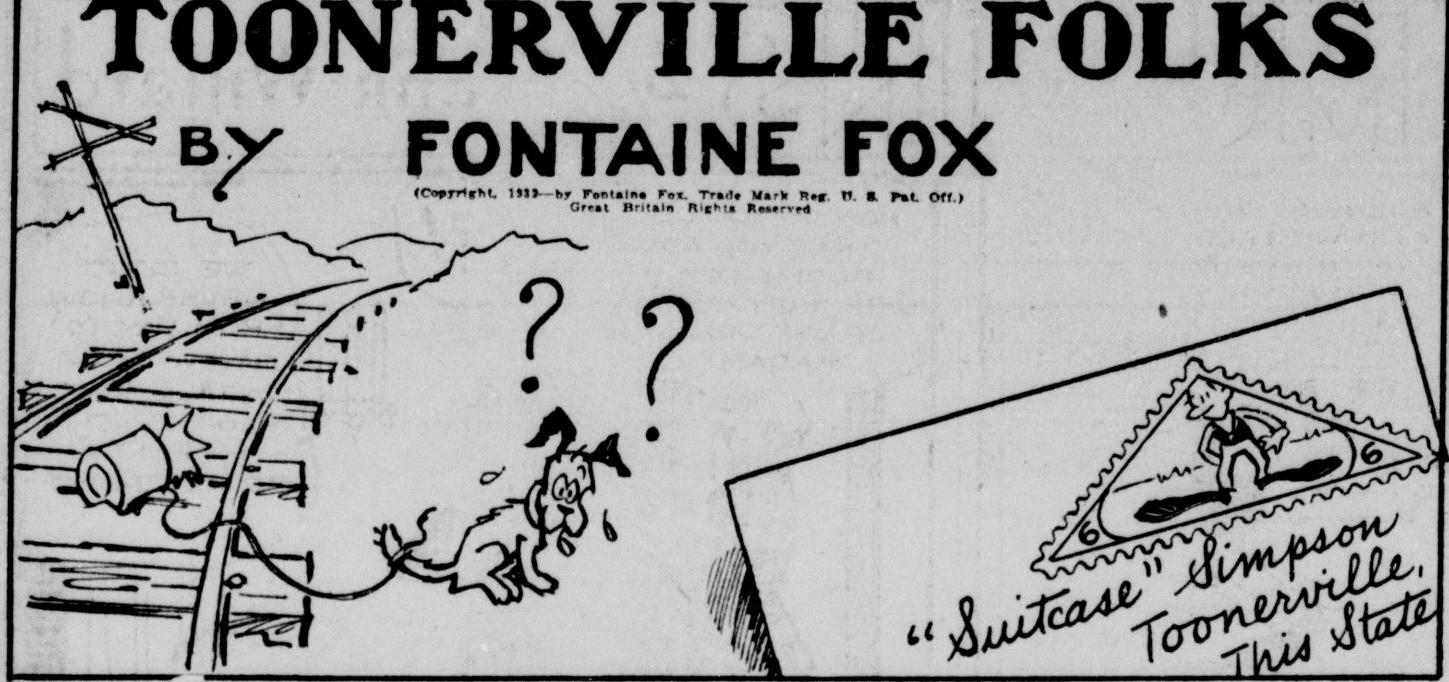


SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

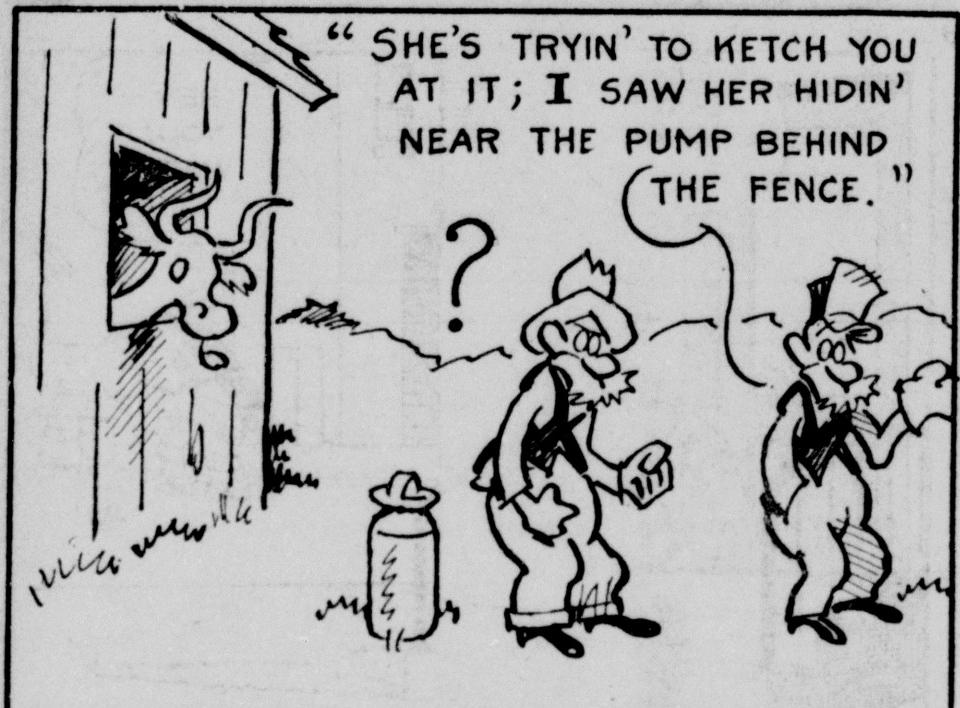
(Copyright, 1932—by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)  
Great Britain Rights Reserved



"Suitcase" Simpson  
Toonerville  
This State



"SHE'S TRYIN' TO KETCH YOU  
AT IT; I SAW HER HIDIN'  
NEAR THE PUMP BEHIND  
(THE FENCE.)"

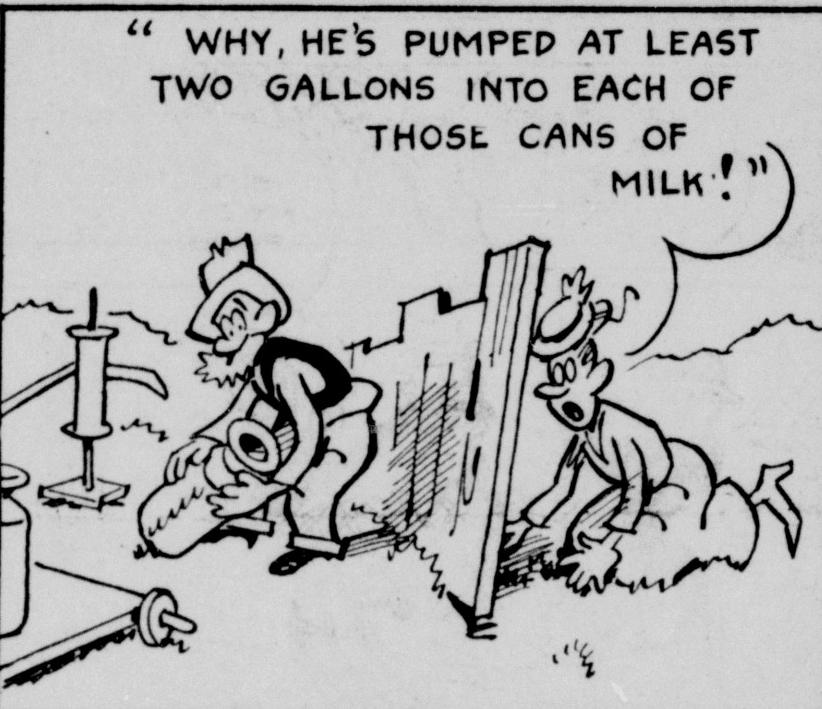
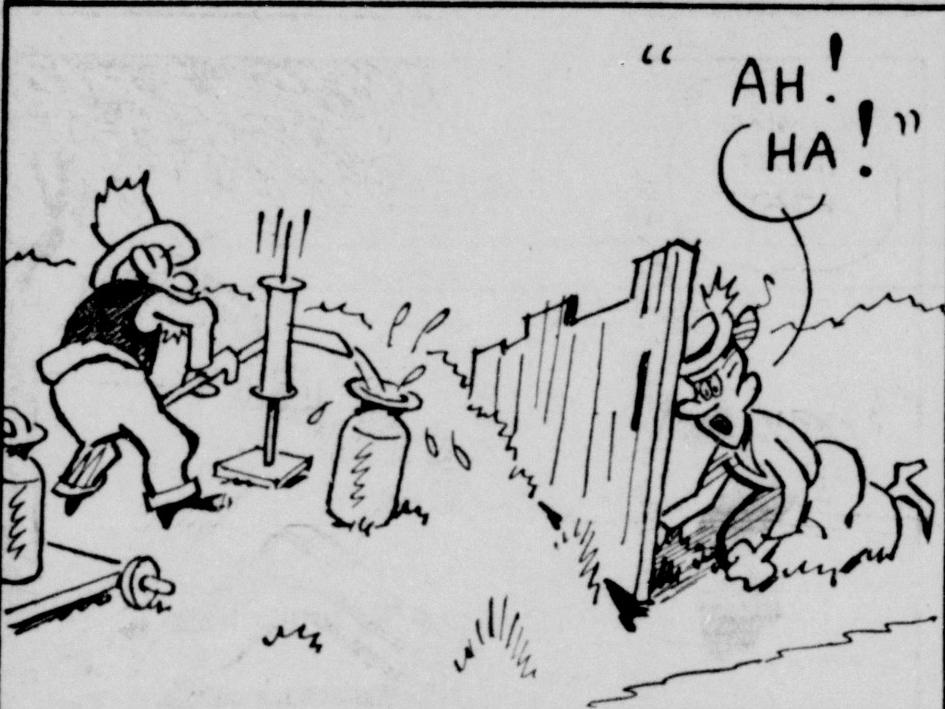


"TRYIN' TO KETCH  
ME PUTTIN' WATER  
IN THE MILK,  
EH!"

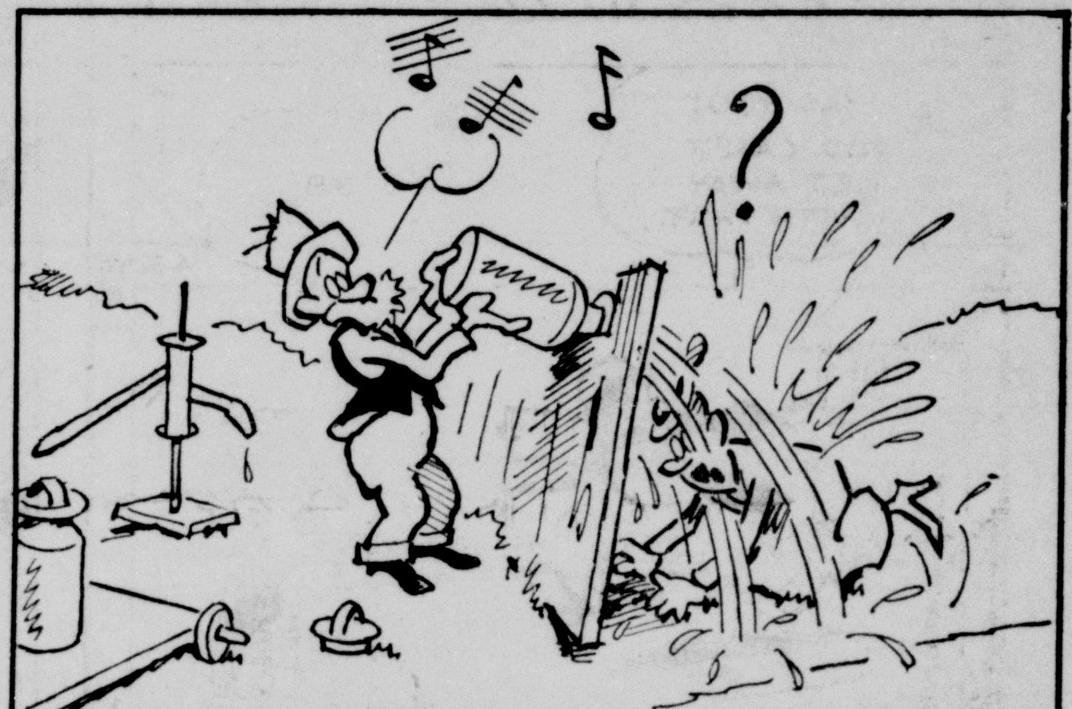


"HE'S LOOKING TO SEE IF  
ANYBODY'S WATCHIN'  
(HIM.)"

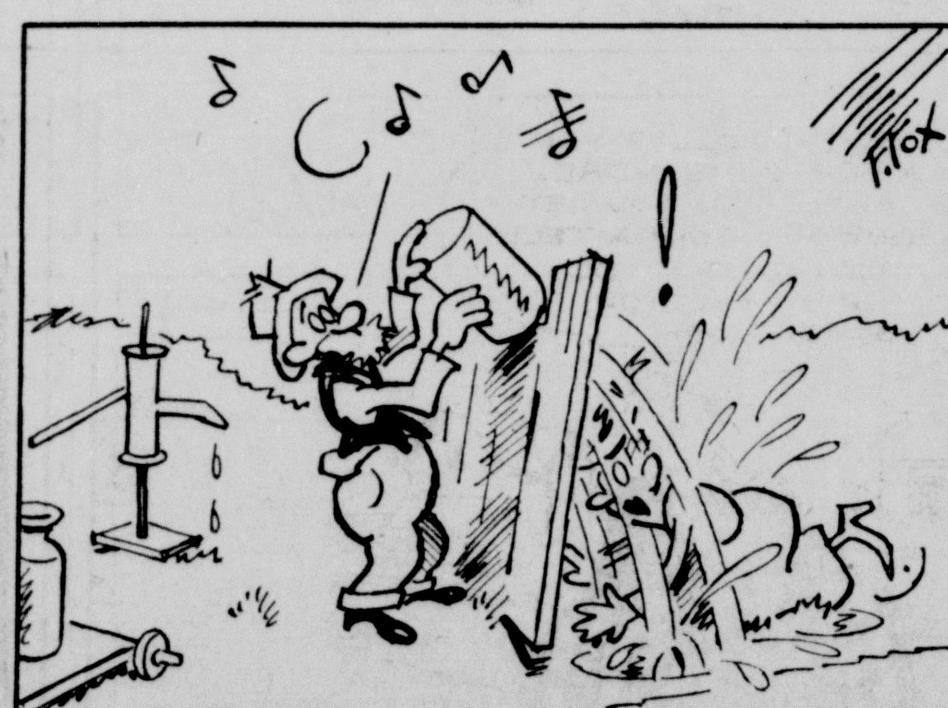
"AH!  
HA!"



"WHY, HE'S PUMPED AT LEAST  
TWO GALLONS INTO EACH OF  
THOSE CANS OF  
MILK!"



"I WONDER WHERE ELMER IS?  
THIS IS HIS JOB  
ORDINARILY."

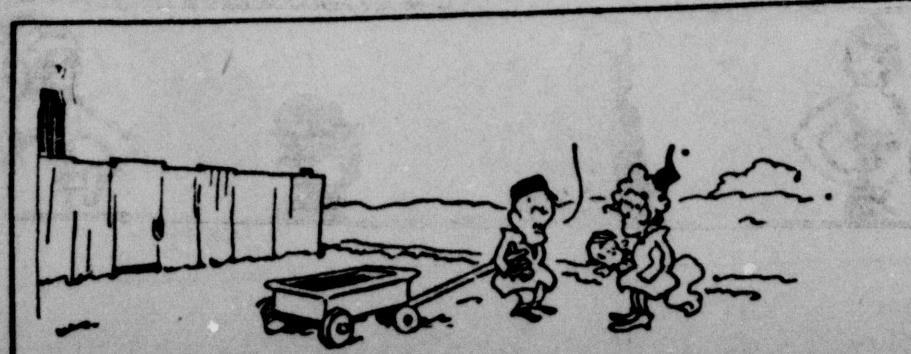


"HEY! ELMER! COME OVER HERE AND  
FINISH WASHIN' OUT  
THESE MILK CANS!"



9-11

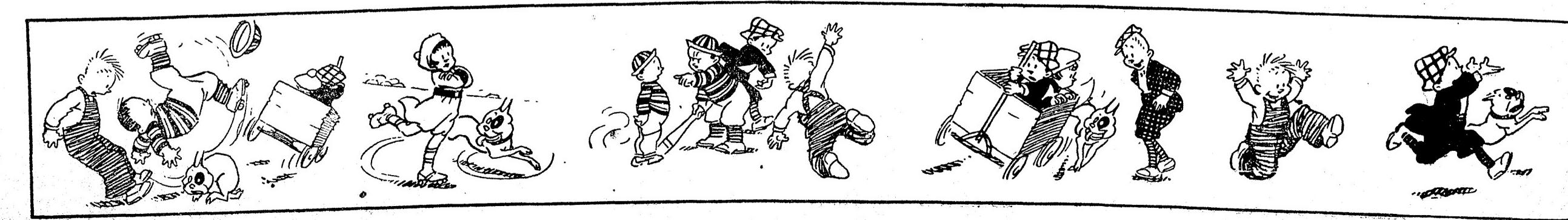
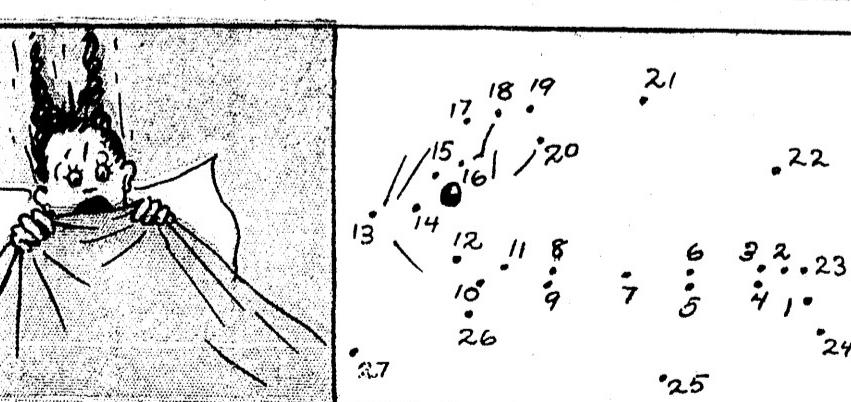
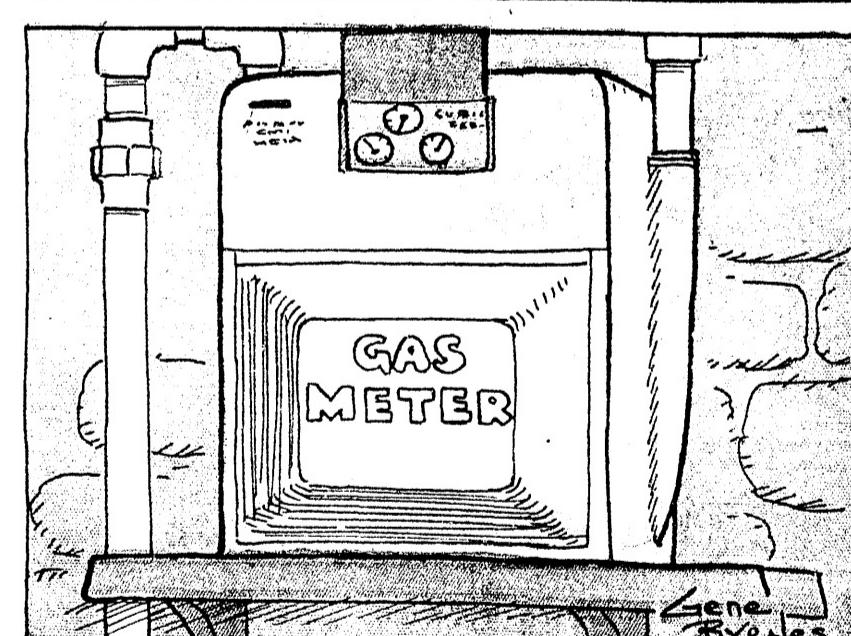
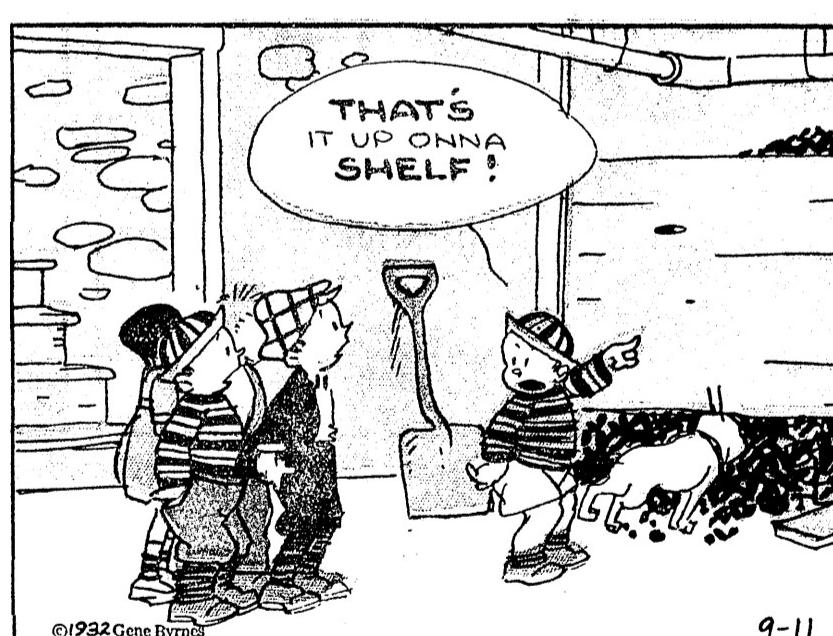
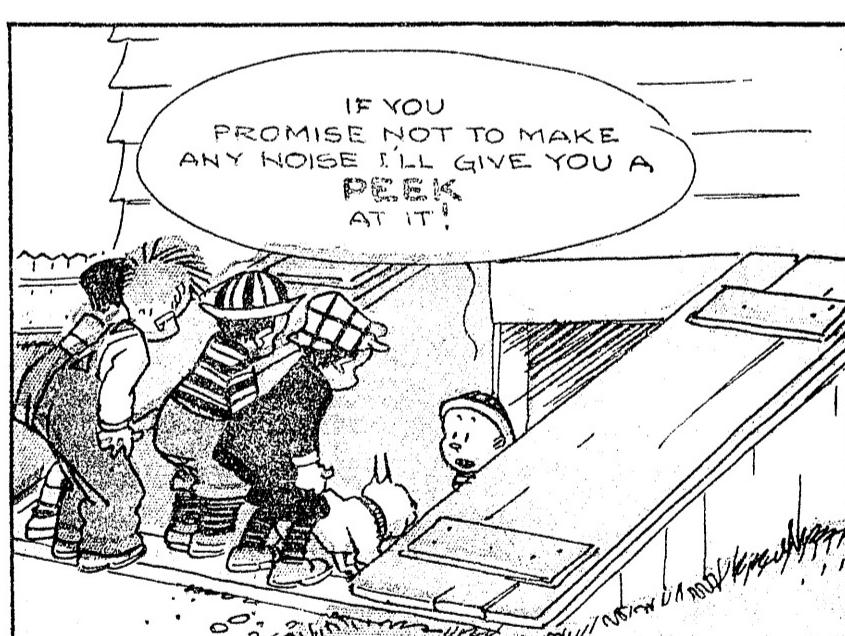
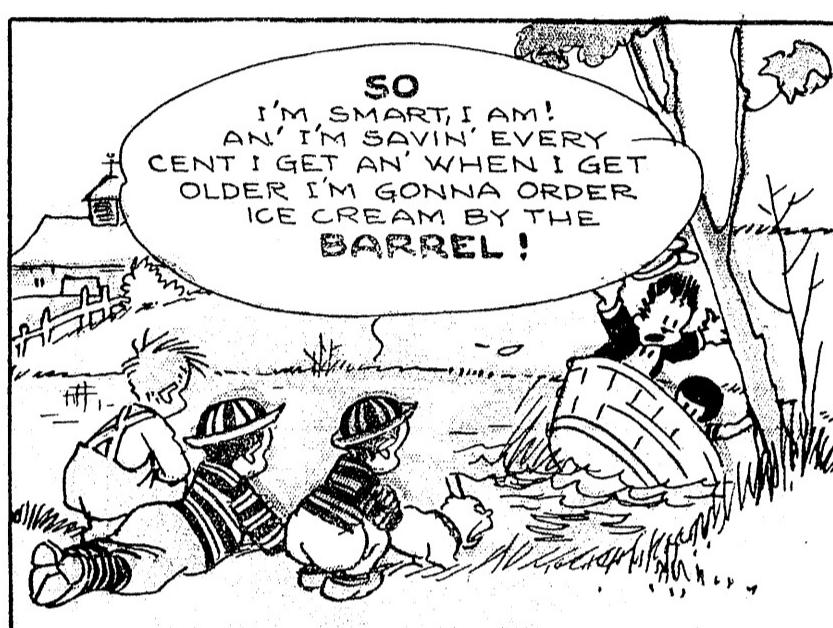
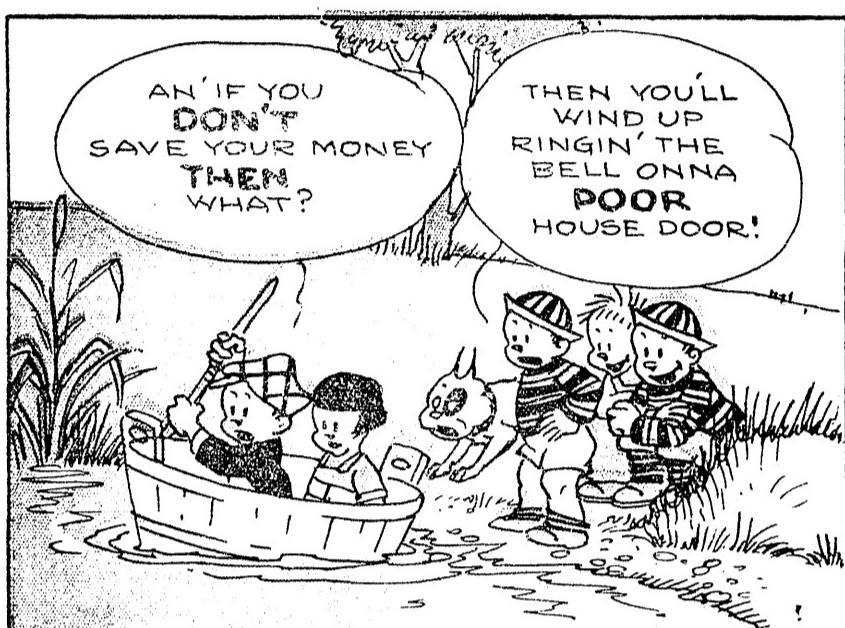
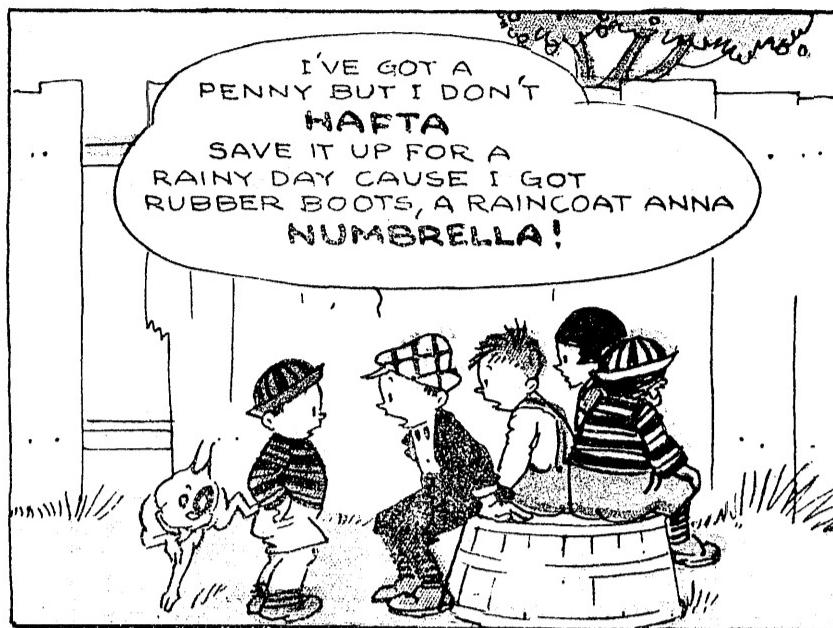
## LITTLE STANLEY



# Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

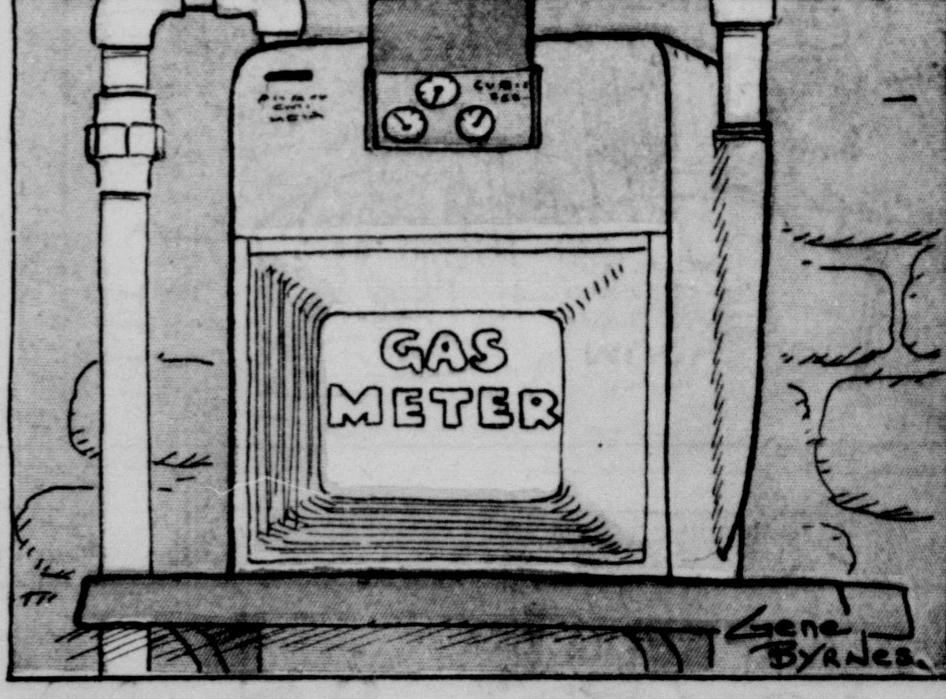
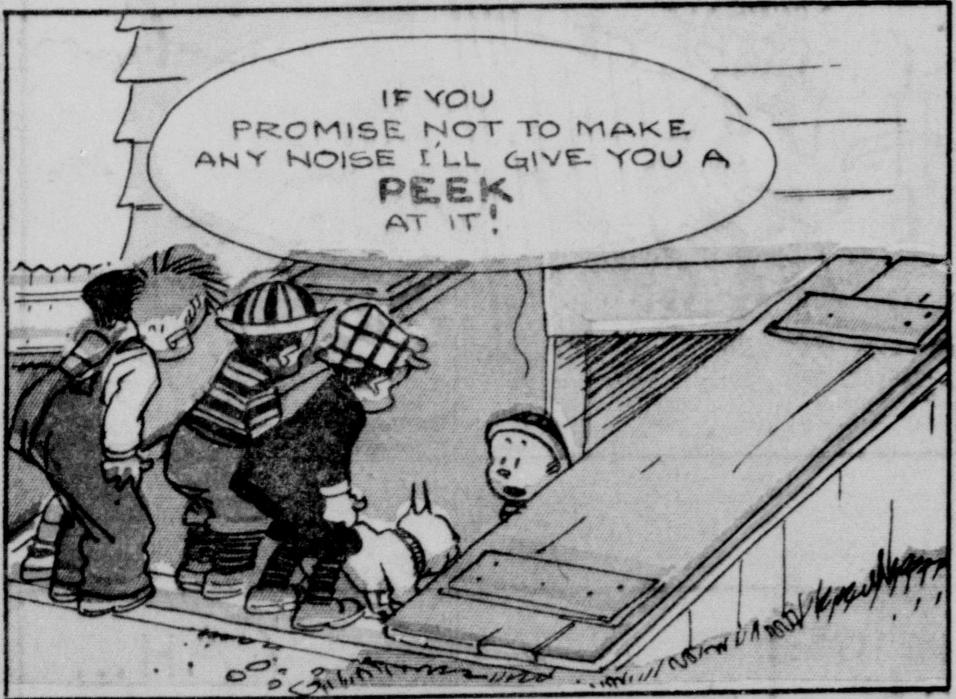
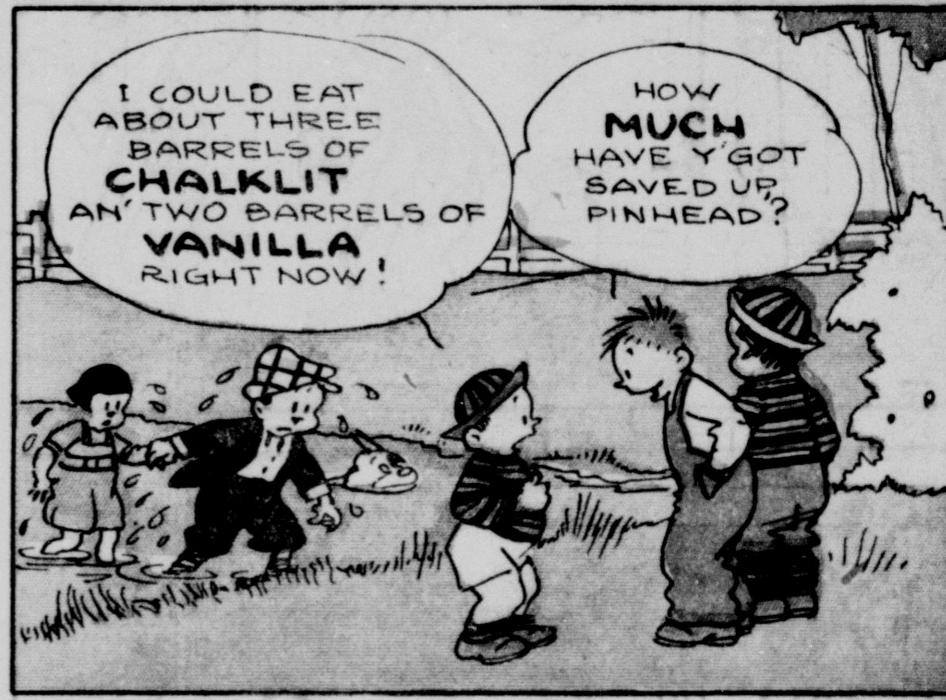
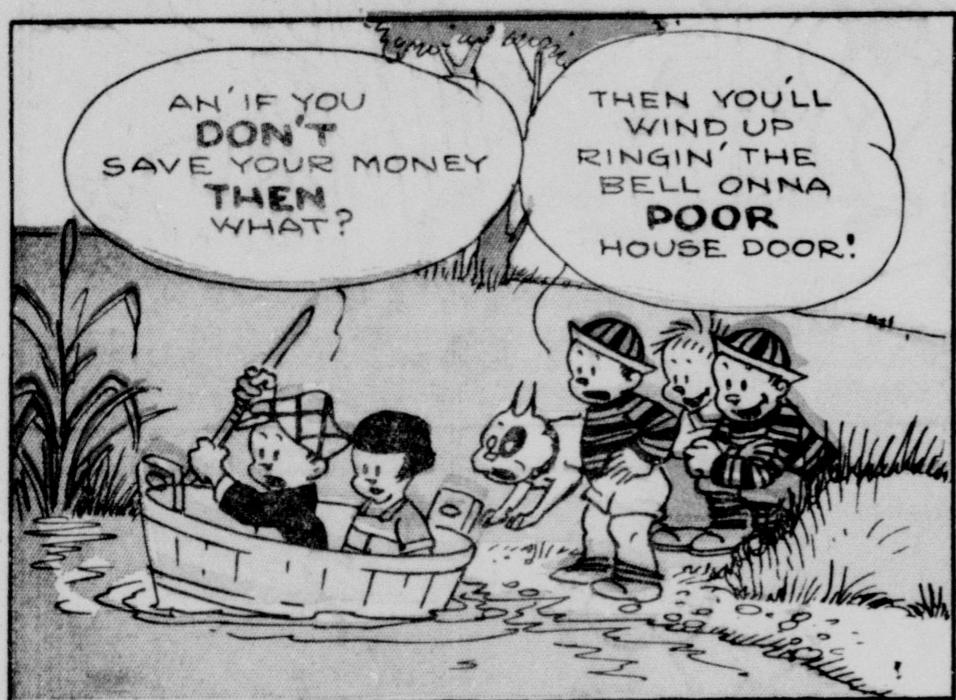
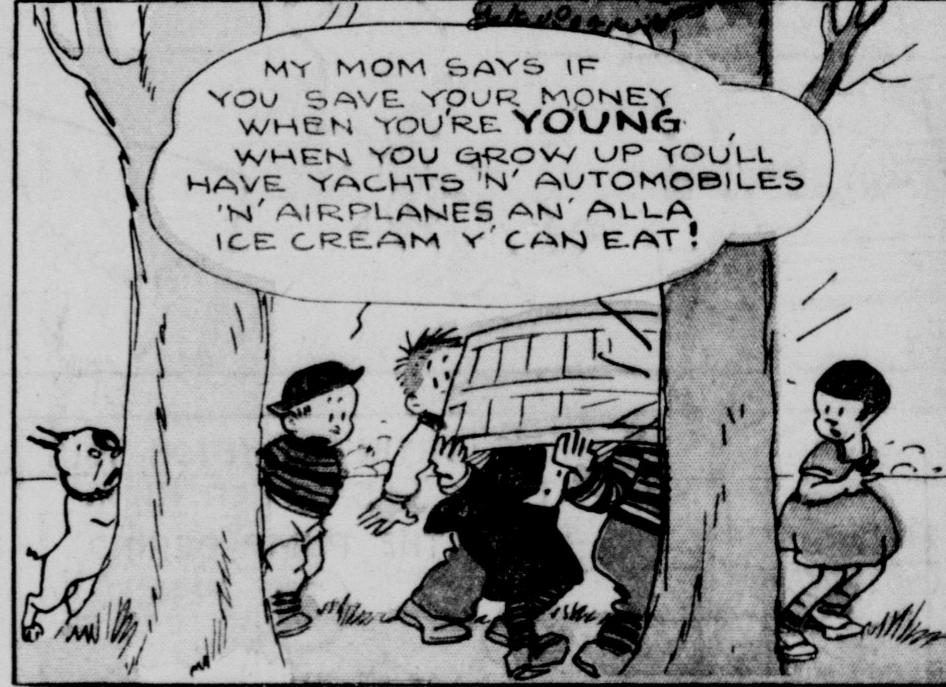
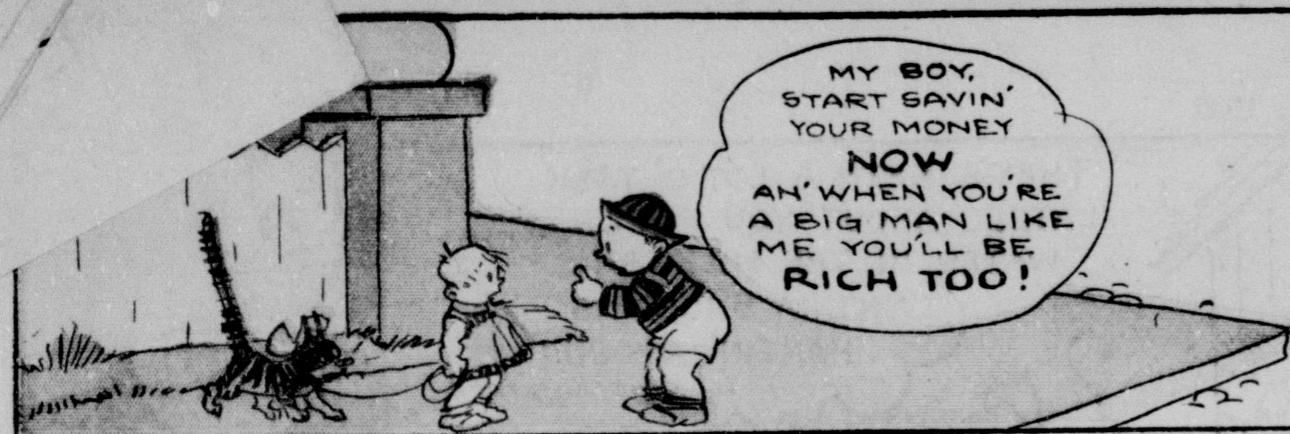
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.



# Reg'lar Fellers

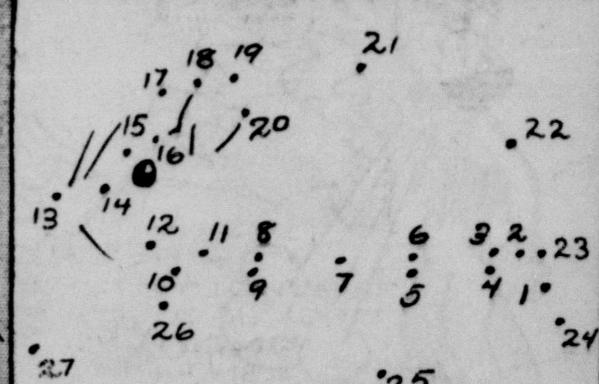
by Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.



©1932 Gene Byrnes

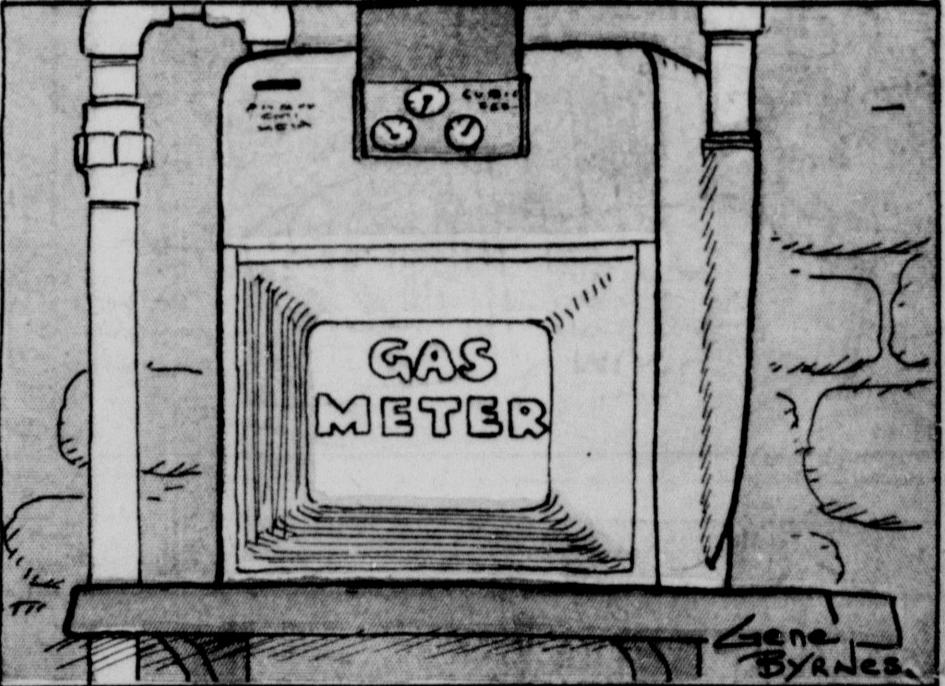
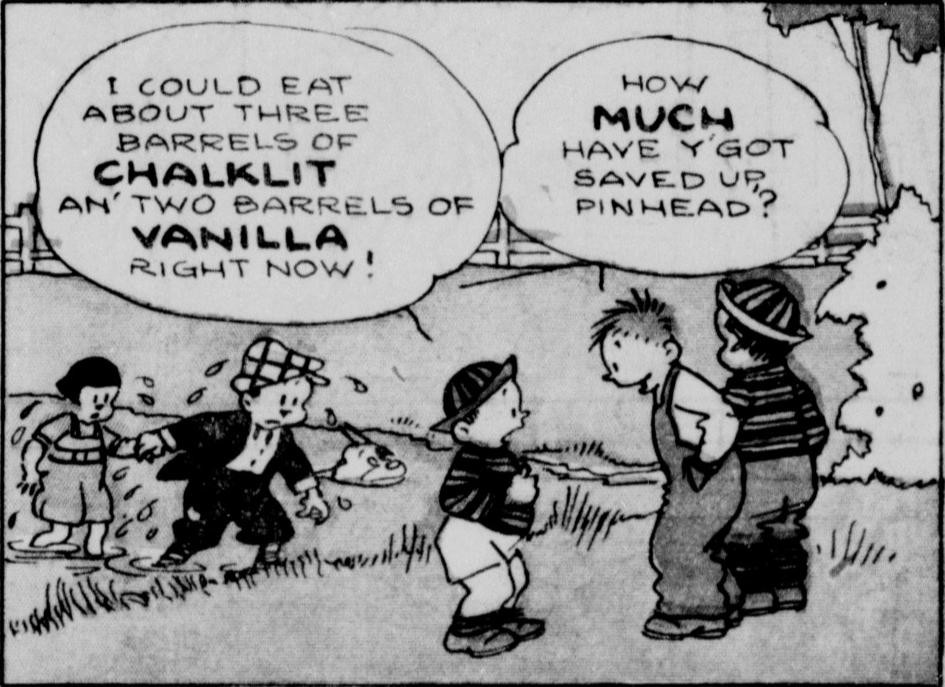
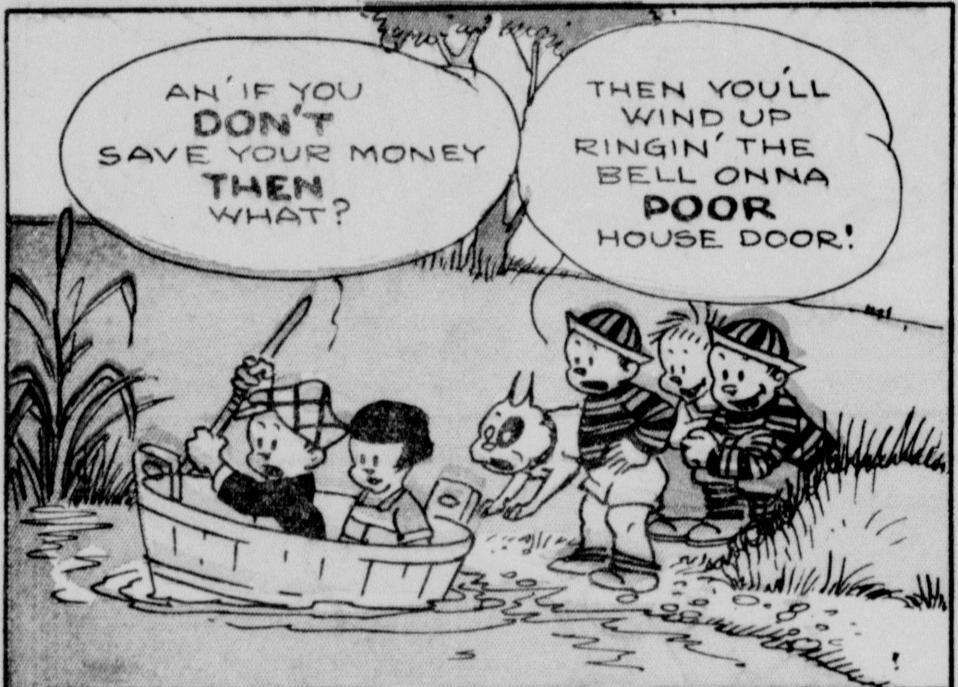
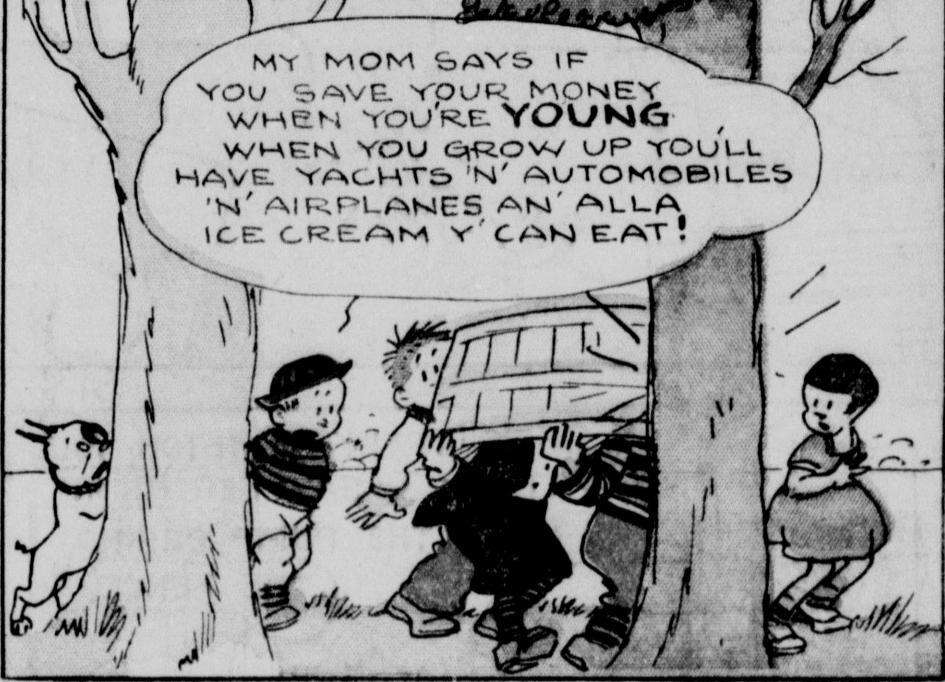
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON.



# Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.



17 18 19  
15 16 20  
13 14 12 11 8  
10 9 7 5 4 10  
26 27 28 29  
21 22 23  
24 25

